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Pastor of Plymouth Congregational Resigns: Declares Belief Churches Not Meeting Call of Modern Life

Will Devote His Time to Study and Research Work; Says Many Films Surpass Religious Societies' Efforts

The church has defeated its own purpose.

The churches must, if they wish to fulfill their purpose, spend their time in working out plans to get together, rather than in separating and criticising each other.

There are many preachers and some right here in Oakland -who are preaching merely for professional purposes. They are eot human.

The man who is devoting his time, money and mind to betterment work must be put in the same class with the consecrated minister even though he has never set his foot inside of a

The charch with its present ideas is so limited that the people cannot be reached in the manner that they should be reached, and I feel that a complete reorganization is on the

The churches of Oakland have wonderful material to work with but in the majority of cases it is being absolutely wasted

RESIGNS TO TAKE TP OTHER WORK.

Framing his criticism of modern svangeLcal methods in these and mimiar pluases, Re/ Charles L Kloss has resigned the pastorate of ese immigration, a tender subject Plymouth Congregational church between the United States and and shortly will quit the puloit for Japan for a score of years, has will occupy his attention in the fusure instead.

According to Dr. Kloss there is today has divided the House immino friction whatever between his gration committee to a point where wiews and those of the church but changes in the present 3 per cent that his entire time would be neces- law are being held up many to follow out the plans he has A majority of the committee effective at a date not later than favors writing into the law 2 pro-

"With the church of the world mission into United States territory in the condition today as I have ob- This was to be accomplished indizerved it here and approad there are rectly by providing that only those many things that are in the way of aliens eligible to citizenship had ject must be studied from every been admitted The United States angle It must be worked out from Supreme court held in a recent dethe side of the working man and cision that Japanese were not of the from the religious and humanitari- white race, and were not eligible to an standpoint "

It must be a complete understanding to seek the best in people and bring it to the front Ninety per cent of the people today are good people in spite of what the outside appearances may be and whether they attend church or not and the other ten per cent with diplomatic negotiations to adwould be good it they were given a laust the matter without bitter feelfair chance

PASTORS BLAMED FOR PRESENT CONDITION.

the church today is that the min- back by the more cautious meminters have not held up before the bers peonie great uniting ideais Inetead, most of the pulpits have reached by the committee to restructive radicals. They want to be SCOLDING BY JUDGF been preaching with a jealousy of duce the immigration restriction to foctrine and narrow mindeaness of 2 per cent and base quotas on the ereed, and a self-centered concert 1890 alien resident population, inon the part of many of the leaders stead of on the 1910 census, as at that truly exemplified the spirit of present Irrespective of the quotas, the Pharisec. There are many it is planned to admit the father, preachers—and some right here in mother, husband or wife, brothers ly for professional purposes. They aren't human

"Many ministers stress their own Bives Aprica ore of the tribiles has I have yet to meet the man who can give a clear definition of the

Trinity "It doesn't make any difference or the humanitarian side of Christ. It's now we lollow him that matters. We all have different conceptions of things that we see and different ideas of what things represent, but they are trivial compared with the real service which we should render. The Golden Rule is the best thing to follow out in business as well as religion. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to be followed out very consistently by most churches.

NO MULLIONATRES IN HALL OF FAME. The best people in history are night by two bandits who held up those who have exemplified service. There isn't the name of a the station. Putnam was shot single millionaire in the Hall of through the right lung His assall-Fame at Washington; they are all ants were not caught names of men who have done some

wital service to mankind, "The foolhardiness of attacking

man's belief has been proved time men, who are said to be transients. after time. Let a man define Jesus as he wants to; that is merely a Harding Agrees to
Act as Arbiter matter of the intellect. "The people want a religion of

the minister in the church then others will take his place. The aress and makers of literature in invitation extended by Chile and many instances have been ahead the church in this respect. The Tacna-Arica protocol which rean who can help humanity better suited from the conference held in in doing as great a service as washington last year. Formal

Pleads for Unity REV. CHARLES L. KLOSS, who tells reasons for resigning Plymouth pastorate and taking up re-

search work instead.

Holds Up Changes in

Immigration Law.

By A. O. HAYWARD.

International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan 29 - Japan-

vision excluding Japanese from ad-

citizenship under Federal law

The State Department objected to

might bring to a head the slumber-

ing or animosity. The majority of

the committee wants to go ahead,

despite the warnings of the State

naturalized citizens and aliens who

have applied for naturalization, and

a minimum quota of 400 for every

mated, would permit of about the

Bandits Shoot Gas

casoline service station at Ventura,

28 miles south of here, was shot

and perhaps fatally injured last

Officers of Santa Barbara and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30,-Prezi-

dent Harding today accepted the

Peru to act as arbitrator under, the

BY FRAZER EDWARDS.

pread discussion of the activities of the old feud between the ladles of; ment. Miles Poindexter's letter to a western newspaper, in which she said thered their social ambitions at the government's expense.

Stating that she has come to view official life in Washington from an honor-" 'entirely different angle" Mrs Poindexter at Annapolis today declared the furore aroused would,

this to say in her letter regarding went home House Committee Division congress'

> the farm bloc, the railroad bloc, the "Congress has too many blocslabor bloc-not to mention some of the blockheads that seem to be

NEW SENATOR CUTS OUT SOCIETY LIFE.

Workings of the social lobby were denounced today by Senator Brook. Samped out of the bed in hart, Iowa, who is steering clear of dow. It was seven feet. the maze of Washington social life.

time to bother them " Mrs Poindexter's letter has met circles Secretary of War Weeks denied her statement that the war department furnished "good looking army officers" for Mrs. Weeks' functions He admit-

Year's reception. and Borah, it was revealed as addi- Price, determinedly, after court, tional parts of the letter become "but I didn't get a chance." inclusion of this provision in the available here

immigration law It was feared it SHARP COMMENT ON TWO SENATORS.

consider a danger to good Americanism has come forward and delegated himself the leader of the small following in either branch of than three in the senate to follow broke down the door. Tentative agreement has been him. The farmer are not des HUSBAND GETS progres a and will rou licest him

as their leader." not willing to let Europe try to her. work out its own problems" SEES MONEY IN

LOBBYISTS WORK would become a lobbyist tere.

same total of immigrants as at pres-"The life of a member of conent, about 360,000, but would give gress is interesting, but a all know. whether you emphasize the divinity the larger quotas to the countries it is a poor paying proposition If of northern Europe and would take I were choosing to make money, I care of new States created as a rewould come here and lobby for sult of the recent war and of old something. The town seems full of states from which the immigration men and women lobbying for some has been light during the past 30 measure."

The senator's wife praised Mrs. Harding as "a most remarkable woman," and stated she has be- terday before Referee Thomas Macome very popular since she has Station Attendant been in the White House. She was SANTA BARBARA, Cal. Jan. 30. | said to be making a good recovery Clinton Putnam, attendant at a from her illness

> Spaniards Tortured By Morocco Captors

diers and civilians recently ran- there when he delivered groceries. somed from their Moorish captors have brought to Madrid stories of rar's secretary, was heard, the case Ventura counties are scouring the the suffering they underwent while was adjourned until Monday. coast and mountain country for the in Norocco. They said that on the occasion of Spanish victories several of their number were shot. Lew Dockstader General Navarro was obliged to do menial work with a ball and chain attached to his leg. ' Women were tottuented publicly.

Germany's Floating Debt Takes Jump

an ordained minister or not; he Sizte Department, to the Chilean hundred and ten billion marks to went to bed.

and Peruvian ambanadors for one trillion eight hundred and Physicians entit that his windered and provide the province of the

Spanked Bride Who Stayed Out, Spouse Admits

"He Choked Me Until I Jumped Out Window."

sear-old bride failed to come home Senator's Wife Promises to Saturday night, and did not return! Shed More Light on Social to the family domicile, 3270 Ma-Life-in Washington; Will dera avenue until late the follow-Present Different Angle ing overing her husband, Thomas E Price, a barber, took her across

That was the story Price fold to "Not to Mention Block- Police Judge Wilham Hennessey heads." She Says; New this morning when he was haled Solon Fights Shy of Society into court to answer to a charge of battery preferred by Mrs. Price He pleaded guilty to the charge and (United Press Staff Correspondent) tomorrow was set for sentence, WASHINGTON, Jan 30 -Wide- after Judge Honnessey delivered a "the Washington social lobby" and stern lecture on corporal punish-

the cabinet and those of the senate! However, winsome Mis Price sprang up here today over Mrs who is employed at a local store, tells a different tale

"He did not spank me at all " she wives of some cabinet officers fur- said through bitter tears which tween Great Britain and Turkey welled from eyes of cerulean blue lover the Irak frontier, involving "He grabbed me while I lay in bed the oil producing fields of Mosu: and cnokel

And sne exminited marks on her

"It is true I spend Saturday night away from nome," she continued | the feasures intervention. The Mrs Ponderter is not directive We went to a dance Sunday night all her fire at the cabinet She has I went to a darce hall and then

WAKEYED BY

to choke me

jumped out of the bed room win-ing with the other members

"I was clad only in a mgnt- TCRKS, GREEKS just before he 'est the senate But who swore to the complaint which they don't bother me and I haven't resulted in her spouse's arrest, had

> children, and when a man and woman are married they cease to

become children. "Tomorrow for sentence," conted, however, that two army of cluded the court, and the marital uniform at the brief ceremony. The

ficers introduced guests at his New troubles of Mr. and Mrs Price closed for the day. Mrs Poindexter has some choice "I have a lot of other things I face of the general peace treaty, comments for Senators Lafollette wanted to tell, too," went on Mrs

> She exhibited her boobed, light brown locks of curly hair "My husband bobbed my hair

glad to see that he will have a very Sunday Then, he said, she knock- for foreigners in Turkey, but speed on the front door, and because cial conventions touching this re-"The cause of ail the muddle in Department diplomats, but are held congress outside his own delegathe didn't open it quick enough, she gime will be put into operation tion I doubt if he could get more went to the rear of the house and

where she was," he said, "I spank-

around nights, either, as she says."

very nervous work and I have to railroad station at Karagatsch preserve m♥ energv"

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 -(United Press.)-A dark, small woman of Spanish type, today is the central figure in the Farrar-Tellegen divorce suit, following testimony yes-

Jack Bogardus, grocer, and August Larsen, operator of small fishing boats, told of how they saw Tellegen and the woman together in Long Beach, it was learned. The actor, they testified, had a bungalow just outside the town and Bo-MADRID, Jan. 30 .- Spanish sol- gardus said he saw the woman After a third witness, Miss Far-

Dying of Injury

BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 30. Lew Dockstader, veteran minstrel, Lew Dockstader, veteran minstrel. Bebe Recovering today is dying in a local hotel. Bebe Dockstader, who is 62 years old and weights 200 pounds, slipped on difference whether such a man ceptance was communicated by the ending danuary 2 increased by two made his way to the hotel and Boosevelt Hospital today.

Turkish-British Dispute Over Hostile Outbreaks Occur at Mosul Oil Fields Formally Comes Before Session of League of Nations!

By Lausanne Parley Signed By Kemal's Representatives and Athens Delegates

GENEVA, Jan. 30 - (By the Associated Press.)-The Greek municter at Berne, through the newspapers has notified Greeks of the class of 1923 to hold themselves in readiness for a call to the colors. He said there would be no exemptions.

PARIS Jan 30-(B) the Assoclated Press)-The dispute be-See your was brought before the council of the League of Nations today by the Earl of Balfour, who presented Lord Curzon's note emphasizing war menace in Near East and askcouncil took no action as it is awalting an indication from the Turks as to weetner they will acept the leagues jurisdiction.

Mosul, said Lorg Baifour, was a question for the league to consider because the Irak was mandated erritory, Great Britain acting in that territory in behalf of the League of Nations Lord Balfour Great Britain desires to have the "Finally I broke away and league arbitrate, on an equal foot-

LAUSANNE, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press) -Two conventions growing out of the deliberations of the Lausanne peace conference were signed today between Turkey and Greece One provides for the mutual return of prisoners of war and hostages. The other puts into effect the compulsor exchange of populations arranged.

The signatories were Ismet Pasna and Riza Nur Bey for Turkey and MM Veneizelos and Caclamanos for Greece

Colonel Plastiras, the Greek revolutionaly leader, whose unannounced arrival here has created much speculation, was present in conventions will become effective imr diately, irrespective of the but the impression is growing that the arrangements for the compul-

decide it will be undestrable.

Art.cle XXVI of the political clauses in the main treaty declares

Other notable boints in the draft ire the reminer tion by Tirkey of all her rights to territories beyond her frontiers as fixed by the unoccupied territors Then when she couldn't tell | I ever went, This makes the ANTAGONISM OF RUBE definite abandonment of the districts detached from Turkey which now are under the mandate of for-

> The islands of Imbros and Tenedos pass from Greek to Turkish sovereignty, but have autonomous rights. Turkey recognizes the British annexation of Cyprus.

eece in Europe. Tu- , opinins | milder language. They refused. Adrianople, out Greece gets the whereupon the troops cut all wire the German government to buy!

Diplomatic Booze Capacity Delicate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (By 1n- Berlin today following extension of builed States should appeal to the limitations are placed on the stringent measures being introduced amount of liquor that a foreign in the occupied zones. These were them, and not President Harding, it German and Rhineland dailies bewas stated at the White House this cause of their anti-French senti-

believes that it would be a delicate undertaking to attempt to establish "diplomatic capacity."

Night Sessions in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - The was no truth in the report (printed Retrial of Stokes attempt of Republican leaders in the Senate to hasten a vote on the paper) that twenty Germans had Lenroot-Anderson agricultural bill been killed in a clash with French failed today and announcement troops at Bophard, near Bingen

ulant to lowing an uneverse hesturday for appendicula.

Many Points as Invaders Take Further Repressive Steps Against Residents don by Chancellor Stanley Bald-

Two Conventions Developed Women Lashed With Whips. Germany's Foreign Office Reports; Curfew Rules to Be Enforced Over Region

> PARIS, Jan 30-(By the Associated Press.)-The French Federation of Labor at the opening today of its annual meeting with 600 delegates in attendance voted a resolution protesting against the "repressive measureimprisonments and arbitrary searches," in the Ruhr.

WISHINGTON, Jan. 30 -(Br the Associated Press.)-A charge that women employees of the telegraph office at Duesseldorf. in the Ruhr, "have been driven with blows of riding whips from their offices" was made in a German foreign office statement received today at the German embassy here.

BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- Huge anti-

nence of a state of slege through. out the Rubr is indicated in a Duesseldorf despatch to the Times which says that General Degouttee has distributed to the police a proclamation forbidding any civilian activity in the streets between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. The maximum penalty afforded by the French law of five years' imprisonment er a ten million lation of the order.

ternational News Service.) --German railroaders today voted in favor of a general strike as a protest against French invasion.

By GUS E. OEHM,

Crited Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Jan 3 -Guerilla warfare without weapons-Germany's the occupied area at every turn to- !

The invaders extended the zone entire Ruhr an most of the Rhinnland was under military rule Moers. Homberg and seven other

Wholesale expulsion of German officials was under way More than Lott liquor is said to have played forty burgomesters and local authorities were sent under guard to

RESIDENTS INCREASES.

Antagonism of the populace in creased with each new aggressive act of the invaders. Telegraphers BY ASSOCIATED PRESS and telephone workers struck or LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE and telephone workers struck or mixed up French lines of communication so that they were useless bitter despatches to their offices finance committee, expressed his the victures. The two weeks' rest

communications with Berlin isolat-

ing the Ruhr

the state riege, told on the mat said to include control of all newspapers and a ban against certain ments Such newspapers were forbidden to be brought into the occu-

REPORT OF 20 SLAIN DENIED BY FRANCE.

PARIS, Jan 30 (By the Associated Press). - The French of testimony. Senate Proposed sociated Press). — The French foreign office declared today there this morning by a Paris news-There has been no such trouble at Bophard as reported, it was stated.

TRAIN IS CHARGED.

tempt to wreck the train on which General Weygand and Minister of From Operation Public Works Letrocquer were travelling to Duesseldorf from

To Accept Plan For Paying U.S.

Prospects Brighter After Cabinet Meet; No Better Terms, Chancellor Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (By International News Service) -President Harding will be "both surprised and disappointed" if an agreement upon the British debt is not made on the basis of the terms carried back to Lonwin, it was officially stated at the White House this afternoon The President is consident of an early

By DAVID M, CHURCH International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON Jan. 30 -The British cab net considered the Anglo-American debt question today without taking a decisive decision on acceptance or rejection of the dus today advaned Capiain Nor-Americans terms for the funding man Cota paymaster of Langle of the \$4,500 000 000 obligation It was announced through the foreign office that the cabinet station's payrol of \$42 000 would meet again tomorrow

the chances for acceptance of the ter found Captain Cota and Ser-American terms are much brighter The cabinet today listered to an appeal from Chancellor of the Exchequer Stanley Baldwin that the terms of the United States funding; commission be accepted Baldwin said the government could rest assured no better terms could be ob-

tained Prior to the meeting the 'die hards" declared they would not the bandits disarmed the officers consent to the American terms, took the money, carried them to while Bonar Law stated he was the tree and tied them entering the meeting with an open mind

BONAR LAW THINKS TERMS "TOO SEVERE."

opinion that the American terms are "too severe" for England in her present financial difficulties, but he is being told daily by other ministers, by bankers and by influential newspapers that the best course is! to accept the terms because they 000 army payroll at Langlev Fi 'c are the best Britain can get.

Financiers are urging acceptance on the ground it will assist business They fear that rejection will depress the value of the British

It is possible that before a detein if the United States will consent to a reopening of debt funding operations if Great Britain accepts the present terms. These and a sinking fund to be created by without vells to hide their faces imposing one-half of one per cent. the men go about on the streets The debt 's about \$4,500 000 000

Troops Urged io Fight Bootleggers

CLINTON, Ind., Jan. 30-(By International News Service) - A warning from W. A Satterice, third death in the rioting at Blanford, near here. Simultaneously following a violent explosion, prac-Burt Morgan, Indiana federal pro- tically destroyed the residence of ted that his staff was powerless to

stop bootlegging in the town killed Sunday in another drunken

Credit For Germany Opposed By Mellon

WASHINGTON, Jan 30 -Secretary Mellon, in a letter today to racquet and prepared to return to Correspondents of Berlin sent Chairman McCumber of the Senate Hollywood to resume Ler work in

> tablish a mullon donar credit for her engagement, was at an end. She foodstuffs in the United States He studios-where Chaplin also was at declared that it was in contravention of the treasury department's policy "that foreign governments desiring to find finance in the investing public and not seek government aid'

Indictment Due in Murder of Dancer

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30 - (United Press)-An indictment in the case of Fritzi Mann, dancer, who died at Torrey Pines two weeks ago, may be returned by the San Diego county grand jury late today. In- | gating \$9,188,561 98 said to be due dications today were that the jurors on war contracts, when the matter

Divorce Suit Ordered LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

by W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy realty rendered at the county pail here tooperator, against Helen Elwood Stokes, formerly of Denver and of magning a section of the DUESSELDORF. Jan. 30 (By the counter suit for separation was tion of the Pansas Industrial Court ordered today by Supreme Court law. Justice Bijur.

> Mary Garden Calls For Coue's Help BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- Mary Garden called on Emile Coue here today

Paymaster of Langley Field and Sergeant Kidnaped, Relieved of Station's Pavroll and Tied Fast to Trees

Airmen Flying Low in Search of Missing Officers Find Victims. Who Were Seized Soon After Leaving Bank

NORFOLK, Va, Jan. 30 -Bat Field, and robbed him of the air

Ariators flying low in a wide It is semi-officially stated that flung hunt for the missing paymasgeant Ira B Gorf, his clerk, tied to trees near Bg Bethel, about nine miles from Hampton, Va. where the kidnaping took place accordi g to advices to Langier

> Cota and Goff declared they were con ap by the tribition of the pro-Threatening them with weapons,

> Two enlisted men who had been with Captain Cota were found near Big Bethel. They said they had been tied to a tree by the bandits

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (By International News Service) -The War Department this afternoon authorized the use of troops from Fort Menroe and Fort Flastis to track down the handits who stole a \$42 .-

Daghestan Republic

today.

People Are Starving MOSCOW, Jan 30 .- (By The Associated Press)-The Daghestan cision is reached, formal query Republic on the northeastern slope will be sent to Wasnington to ascer- of the Caucasus, is starving and without medicine, M. Sumzafsky, the country's inspector, has informed Captain Cvril J Quirn who egreen to help Daghestan. The population terms call for a 3 per cent interest; of this republic is chiefly. Musselrate for ten years with an increase man, and because the women, havof one-half per cent subsequently mg practically no clothing, are

> Woman Dies in Fire Caused By Blast

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. Jan

The explosion is thought to have been caused when escaping gas was Mell Obravovich is dead. Steve ignited by fire in an adjoining room cities were declared in a state of Karanovich is in jail, charged with A falling timber, disloged by the

> a prominent part Two men were Pola Negri Goes Back To Work on Films UNITED PRESS ASED WERE TO TRIBUNE.

DEL MONTE, Jan. 30 .- Pola Negri, whose engagement to Charlie Chaplin was announced Sunday, today packed up her trunks of finery, her golf clubs and her tenn:s

will leave tonight for the city of work on a new film-and before iong announcement of the date for

Government Agrees To Accept \$1,550,000

DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 30-(By United States government, represented by Assistant United States agreed to accept \$1,550,000 from the receivers of the Lincoln Motor Company, in full for claims aggrehad about completed their taking was taken up by Judge Tutile in federal court here today.

Howat Surrenders For Unexpired Term COLUMBUS, Kan. Jan. 30 (By International News Service) .--Alexander Howat, deposed Kansas trial of the divorce suit brought labor leader, and August Dorch sur-

> It is reported that Governor Davis will pardon hem in a few

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on 1

CANADA CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Wife Tells Judge.

When Mrs Maybelle Price Co-

Too Many Blocs in Congress. his knee and spanked her

white neck—and shoulders gossip of the capital's "four hun- "My husbard had been out almost dred" She laughingly stated she every night last week and Suturday would write "a more interesting night I spent with a triend. Mrs May Gardner, 1316 Brush street

> "After I went to bed I was awak- assured the council it was the deened by some one choking me. I sire of the British government that thought I would die My hashand the Turks be invited to sit with the pulled be out of bed and continued council in the Mosul case, which

"I have heard much of the social ing hard, but I was afraid to go good. Research work and study again cropped up to plague the bloc before I came to Washington back in the house and run in my and I strongiv condemn this feature pare feet all the way to the home of official life here, he said "I of Mrs Elizabeth Boyer, 3298 Masympathize entirely with the opin- dera avenue, where I spent the ion of former Senator Kenyon, who night. He chased me all the way" lashed the social bloc in a speech | After both Price and his wife,

> told their stories, Judge Hennessey delivered a biler but caustic lec-Mrs Poindexter's tetter the could brought denials rom some cab- could brought denials rom some cab- could be co her," he said, "spanking is for

"Lafollette, whom all same people himself, and then afterwards he STATUS OF ALIENS told me it would make me look GIVEN SPECIAL CLAUSES. cheap and sporty Does It?" Price declared that his wife fail-Progressives," she wrote "I am and did not return until 11.45 a. m., italizations concerning the regime ed to come home Saturday night, the signatories aprogate the cap-

Regarding Borah, she wrote: "In ed her. It is just what she deserved state politics he is an advocate of and I'd do it to any woman under each state taking care of its own the circumstances. She had it comaffairs and working out its own ing It's all bosh about me choking Preachers—and some right here in imother, numbers or while, problems, so I don't see why he is her. If I did that, I'd have killed

> "And I don't go out and run Price is a harner for children This change in the law, it is esti- she desired to make money she around mains, he continued "It's

> > Farrar-Tellegen Suit Shows Triangle

sory exchange of populations may never be carried out, as both Greece and Turkey are likely to

eign powers

The Maritza river is fixed as

ternational News Service) .-- If any embassy may import .nto Washington. Congress will have to make

afternoon. President Harding, it was stated,

was made by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, that as a result of the failure he would ask for night sessions beginning tomeaure is passed.

ANY ASSOCIATED PARSE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

The ice and fell last night while Press.)—Bete Daniels is getting at Dueren last evening. Other BERLIN, Jan. 30.—Germany's returning to his hotel after a per- Press.)—Bete Daniels is getting at Dueren last evening. Other as the along "satisfactorily," it was said at incidents of sabotage, such as the minister in the pulpit. It makes notification of the President's ac. floating debt during, the ten days formance at a local theater. He along satisfactorily, it was said at incidents of sabotage, such as the wrecking of signal boxes on the The movie star epent a petiess Ruhr railroads, have also come to auto suggestion to "improve her

French demonstrations throughout the Rhineland and the Rubr this afternoon answered the tightening grip of the invaders. Hostile outbreaks at Bonn, Dortmund, Air La Chappelle, Bochum, Mannheim and other Rhine centers followed announcement of drastic measures of repression to be inflicted by the French army of occupation. LONDON, Jau. 30 - (By The

mark fine is the penalty for vio-MAYENCE, Jan. 30 .- (By In-

name for the passive sabotage of prosecuting attorney, that troops the Ruhr—met French coercion in were needed today, followed the an aged woman narrowly escaped of martial law until virtually the hibition enforcement officer, admit- Mrs M. P. Blin.

ANTI-FRENCH PAPERS PROHIBITED BY INVADERS

nied area.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK

the Associated Press) .- An at-

Continued on Page 15, Col. 1) voice."

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

distance from the bank, as they were reasing for Lang'ey Field

Bonar Law is known to hold the and had broken loose

only after dark

tice.)-Ore woman was burned to death and two little children and the same fate here today when fire.

the killing as the result of another force of the blast, struck Mrs. Blin's outbreak at a wedding at which I!-; mother, who was not seriously hurt

the wedding is expected.

International News Service.)-The Attorney General Tellier, today

day to serve the remaining 52 days

seeking the aid of the exponent of

HOLLCOMMINED HUMED BUMULL

Residences of Free State Chiefs Marked For Attack During Night of Terror.

DUBLIN, Jan. 36 (By International News Service). - Dublin emerged today from a wild night of terror, which was marked by blasts of rifle fire, bomb explosions and the lurid glares of incendiary fires against the sky.

Homes of many Free State off! clais and newspapermen were attacked. The home of State Solicitor Corrigan was blown up. Mrs. Corrigan and her children were ordered ou, first. They stood in the street and watched their home go up in flames.

The dwelling of a brother-in-law of William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann, was fired. The home of Sir Horsce Plunkett at Fox Rock was blown up. Snipers were active throughout the city.

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT'S HOUSE IS RAIDED.

DUBLIN, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press).-Sir Horace Plunkett's house at Fox Rock, County Dublin, was raided by an armed band today. After expelling the occupants the visitors blew up the front part of the residence. The explosion shook the village.

Sir Horace is in the United States and the only occupants of his residence were servants.

It is reported that Liam Deasy, who is alleged to have shared with Liam Lynch the supreme control of the Irish republicans, has been ar-

ORDERS THEATERS CLOSED WHEN REBELS EXECUTED.

of the local theaters and motion picture houses have been ordered by the Republicans to close their office of entertainments whenever executions take place. The government commander countered with an order that anyone obeying the Republican mandate would be arrested on a charge of alding the



dren's eyes, without drugs and the correction of their vision by various method. No classes soil.

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LOUIS VICTOR EYTINGE is out of prison just three weeks. While behind the bars he made a National reputation as an advertising expert. He is in New York with his bride, the girl who waited for him for eight years, and he is holding down a \$10,000 job with a large advertising company. Eytinge served sixteen years for murder, in the Arizona State prison. Mrs. Pauline Diver Extinge is the happiest bride in the United States.-Copyright, Keystone View Co.



Criminal Cases Set For Trial

Three trials were set by Superior Judge L. S. Church today on the criminal calendar.

billiard cue December 22, the injury causing death.

Victor Conca, who is charged with of not guilty and will be tried Feb-

bery, who admitted a prior convic-tion, will be tried February 16. He is charged with robbery at 1712 Seventh street, January 4. "HUBBY'S" YEAR HOLIDAY.

CHICAGO .- Sued for non-sup-port, Herbert A. Eills decla d his wife had given him a twelvemonth holiday from married life.

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heels - Buckle strap, Cuban heels - Cross strap and

Ankle strap effects with French heels-Strap Pumps

ter strap effects, Junior and French heels-and Novelty

'ASTOUNDING OFFER OF WOMEN'S

Student Flyers Win

Judgment in Suit When the Clarke Aerial Service Company accepted money from two tion is on the way. Joseph Mitchell, charged with students in flying on the promise manslaughter, will be tried Febru- that the two would be taught aviaary 6. He is alleged to have hit tion, the officials of the company Octave Hymee over the head with a should have carried out the contract. according to Superior Judge J. S. Koford, who gave judgment today having held up and robbed W. T. against the company in favor of

with rob- Japanese plaintiffs, that they had for to have better citizens we must \$550 respectively, for which they were to have received thirty-six lessons each. It was stated in court that one received three lessons and the other thirteen and that although they called repeatedly at the flying field, the company refused to give further instruction,

Judgment for the full amount was

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Pastor Dissatisfied With the Work Done by Organized Religion.

s a great minister if he is helping the world to better itself.

There are noon-day luncheons of ousinessmen where the lecture or program has as great an influence as a church service and sermon might have had. Movies which exploit sacrifice and duty to the other man have as far reaching an influence toward the betterment of the city as a Sunday school lesson on the same subject might have Short stories and newspaper editorials of uplifting effects have their effects. In the class of those who are helping the world belong the men who have spent their entire lives in research work and laboratories to give the world a new scientific discovery.

"The man who is devoting his time, money and mind to work of betterment must be put in the same class with the consecrated minister even though he has never set his foot inside of a church.

"This class is reaching people in I way that they can never be eached by the church at any time, much less in its present attitude.

"The way in which the average church organization is now constituted there are so many details of administrations that a pastor to serve the church as is expected of him, can not treat that policy n a fair manner.

"The average church; I think. could not permit a pastor to present a program in which all doctrinal belief was disregarded and the entire time and effort devoted to a constructive program to work for the community. CHURCHES FAIL TO

REACH PEOPLE. "The church with its present ideas is so limited that the people cannot be reached in the manner that they should be reached, and I feel that a complete re-organiza-

"If the people of Oakland and its churches want to perform a real service for the coming generation let them get together on a great movement that will look for the betterment of the city. Take the administration out of politics Meyer on January 10, entered a plea Junko Kuboto and Chuta Nagatoiki, and stress the things that will Testimony was offered by Attor-ney D. A. Knapp, representing the must emphasize better child life paid the Clarke company \$400 and begin at the bottom and concen

trate on the youth. "The churches of Oakland have wonderful material to work with, but in the majority of cases it is ! being absolutely wasted. During the war the time of need brought. together men and women of every denomination to work to one good day practicelly destroyed, except as

a lesson of what could be done. It will be a long hard work, however, to get people to act together who because of prejudices and diverse raining, are unconsciously neutralizing each other's work. No matter what a man's theological views may he he has the proper spirit and is leading a proper life, so long as he is devoting his time, mind and money to the betterment of hu-

"The line between the ordained and the unordained ministry has been drawn by man alone. It is purely arbitrary. All laying on of hands and rites of consecration may be confirmatory and helpful, but are not essential.

"The word of the hour is cooperate, combine, unite. It is at] once the word of Nature rightly interpreted, and of the Gospels.

"There are indications that the greatest years of the ages are before us and we in Oakland are going to have a hig hand in it. I intend to spend the next years in study and research work for when that time is coming. The churches must, if they wish to fulfill their purpose, spend their time in working out plans to get together rather than separate and criticise one an-

TOO MUCH STRESS LAID ON CREEDS.

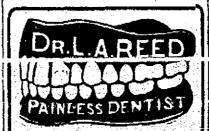
"Too much stress has been laid by the church in Oakland, nalonally and in fact world wide on

pretations which in reality are matters of intellect, with the resuit that the church has defeated its own purpose." This summer Dr. Kloss will con-

duct another tour to Europe, after thich he will remain in London for a short time. Dr. Kloss has at various times been invited to preach in London pulpits. His resignation is to be effective

no later than June 1. Dr. Lynn T. White of the Pacific Theological Seminary of San Anselme will occupy the pulpit of the church for six weeks beginning some time next month, however, while Dr. Kloss will supply in the pulpit of the First Congregational church of San Francisco in place of Dr. Gordon,

the pastor, who is now in Europe. Dr. Kloss intends to spend his l ime after his resignation becomes effective, in writing, lecturing, supplying in ther pulpits, traveling and study. He will make his home in Oakland.



Tedeschi; A Sketch, Renic; Spring, Fines Accessed Soprano. Harnist To Give Concert

Katjam Attl, symphony harpist, Stella Jelica. will be given tonight under the auspices of the Adelphian club at its clubhouse in Central avenue. Mrs. John Henry Merrill and Mrs. Wallace Meracle will act as joint

The program follows: Prelude, Attl; Spanish Patrol.

nostesses for the evening.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 30.—The first Song of India, Rimsky-Koreakoff; concert in artist series presenting L'Oiseau Bleu, Dalcroze; Songe My tone Quintal. 19, 1934 Twenty- Oakland, \$10; Tony Lago, San Le-

Mmc. Stella Jelica, soprano, and Mother Taught Me. Dvorak-Mme. second evenue. Oakland. appeared andro, \$10; A. Annis, 447 North

Attl.

pross-limo. Stalla Jelica.

Memories, Attl; Aubade, Hasel-

O Mio Babbino Caro, Puccini; O Many Auto Speeders

for the second time in as many Booker, San Jose, \$15; Frank Fantasy, Saint-Saens - Kajam weeks before Judge W. J. Gannon Guido, Livermore, \$10; Carl Von Attl.

A Bag of Whistles, Crist; Pale He was fined \$25. A third offense, rence W. Splane, \$2; Miss M. Jen-Moon. Logan: Butterfly. Ross:

| A Bag of Whistles, Crist; Pale He was informed by Judge Gannon, sen, 2445 Telegraph venue, Oak-

Memories, Attl; Aubade, Haselduced written testimony is a un-mans; Bohemian Folk Songs, Attl dependable speedometer C. H. Berkeley, \$10; George L. Fleicher, -Kajam Attl. Beaulieu, 1132 East Fourteenth Hollistere \$15.

street, Oakland, was fined \$25 forms of traffic violation were collected from the following: A. J. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 80 .- An- Werbaneth, 339 Thirteenth street, Moon, Logan: Butterfly, Ross: would deprive him of his license land, \$25, L. B. Albertson, New-Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song. for one year. Despite the fact that he pro- Thirty-fifth avenue, Oakland, \$10;

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Plain tailored tricotine and fur trimmed Yalamas. Some embroidered.

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High grade novelty coats.

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Bolivia and Normandy coats in straight line, blouse and \$63, 7 .00 wrappy models. Plain and fur trimmed. Outsizes included:

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skirts of the better kind are \$.95 Pleated Prunella and Novelty drastically reduced for this month-end sale.

SKIRTS

High grade novelty skirts in **\$0**.75 choice Prunellas and fancy Worsted combinations. Pleated and wrap models.

New Spring

Dresses of excellent workmanship and splei did quality materials, including heavy Tafleta, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Tricotine. Twill and Trico Chine. Trimmed with beads, embroidery, braid, ruffles, frills, tucks, pleatings, etc.

These Prices are. for Month-End Sale Only

To clean out all left over garments, we have cut all prices to nearly half and in some cases less than half of former prices Therefore, we

garments. All sales must be considered final without without exception.

Choose Any

Your unrestricted choice of any fur trimmed novelty suit or three-piece suit in the house regardless of cost or former selling price. Take your pick at this sensationally

Sensational Month-End Bargain Sale in the Downstairs Dept.

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Velour Coats, plain and fur trimmed, in straight line and blouse back modols: Suedene Coats, plain and fur trimmed; also, Sport Coats of Polo-

Dresses of Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Lace, Velvet, Tricotine and Twill in new and up-to-date models. Novelty and straight line effects, some elaborately trimmed.

Suits of Velour in plain, embroidered and fur trimmed models; also, suits of Tricotine and serge in tailored models. Every one an excep-tional bargains at the low sale price.

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These 25 Plush Coals, taken from much Your choice of Coatees, 3/4 and full length models-plain or fur trimmed, in a variety .higher-priced lines—now reduced for this Month End Sale to only \$10. of styles; sizes 16 to 50:

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Black broadcloth coats, \$1 0.00 fully lined, in sizes 16 to 44. Wonderful values

20 CHILDREN'S VELOUR COATS, in

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In Tricotine and Twills. \$1 9.95 able; a few in Canton

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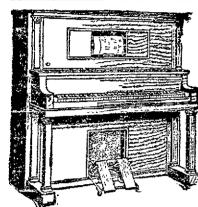
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In addition to Lake Merritt, the Skyline boulevard, a civic complex and a wonderful reputation, Oak-land has acquired another desirable asset. It is the Press Club of Oakland, and more than one hundred and fifty hard-working, tey-pounding newspaper men and their associates are going to tell the world all about it at a house-warming to be held in the en-



Read this list of Standard Grade Guaranteed Used Pianos

Chase Bros. piano, price \$200.00. Terms, \$10.00 cash and \$8.00 per English brown walnut

Bungalow Weber plane, price \$365.00, Terms, \$25.00 cash and \$15.00 per month. Mahogany case. Duet bench included.

month. Quarter-sawed, dull-finish

Terms, \$20.00 cash. \$12.00 per smokes, good fellowship 'n everymonth. Mahogany case.



KLANSMEN FLEE AS N. Y. PULICE PREPARE RAID

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Seventy-two men rushed pell-mell from a meeting in Brc klyn and fled through nearby streets and alley ways when they were "tipped" last night that a bomb squad from headquarters police station was surrounding the

The detectives were in com-mand of Lieutenant James Ge-gan, who last week captured eight men and confiscated a Ku Klux uniform, a bottle of whisky and two blackjacks after a mysteriously conducted meeting in a traffic court.

Last night's exodus from the hall I ft the police with nothing more tangible than a conviction they had interrupted a Klan konklave. A number of auto-mobiles parked outside the hall were abandoned by those in

The Press Club of Oakland was organized recently. Its member-ship includes newspaper men, city and managing editors, writers, artists, men who are identified with general newspaper work, judges, A letter to Mrs. Lottie Fraties,

announced it to be their purpose not only to make the Press Club of Oakland a meeting place for newspaper men and their friends, but a distinctive organization that will contribute to Oakland's artistic

endeavors as well.

The house-warming to be held Friday night will be the formal inauguration of the club. It will be invitational. The club's officers appointed an entertainment con-mittee composed of Robert Shaw E. S. Pladwell, Harold Fitzgerald William Vaughn and Harold Sweetser and told them to cover the job thoroughly. The committee has reported it has.

PROCPAM FOR EVENING.

M. A. Anderson, manager of the

Duet bench included.

Ludwig piano, price \$285.00.

Terms, \$15.00 cash, \$10.00 per Holt, manager of Loew's State themonto.

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Ludwig piano, price \$285.00. Kohler & Chase piano, price Century theater; & George Ebey, \$270.00. Terms, \$10.00 cash and Eugene Perry. manager of the Franklin theater; Bungalow player, price \$385.00. Franklin theater; seek Gaute, man ager of the American theater, and erms, \$25.00 cash, \$15.00 per Fred Dahnken, local manager of Fred Dahnken, local manager of month. English brown mahogany, excellent bench.

Schubert piano. price \$260.00.
Terms, \$10.00 cash. \$10.00 per month. Beautiful oak case.

Schumann piano. price \$240.00.
Terms, \$10.00 cash, \$10.00 per month. Mahogany case.

Armstrong piano, price \$278.00.
Terms, \$15.00 cash and \$10.00 per month. Quarter-sawed, dull-finish refins, \$15.00 cash and \$10.00 per member and author: Appellate for which purpose they will be Judge William H. Waste, an introductory address by Roy H. Dan-forth, president of the club, tain.

Harding Elected On Star Directorate

ARATTENATION IP INIUITTIMUTII IA GIVEN DIVORCE

Grand Opera Star Allowed to Resume Maiden Name: Principals Absent.

Madame Margaret Matzenauer. rand opera star, is free today. She was awarded a divorce in San Francisco yesterday by Superior Judge Murasky from her chauffeur-husband, Floyd Glotzbach of Carmel, With the decregoes the right of the prima donna to resume her maiden name. Neither Madame Matzenauer no:

closed roof garden on the Pacific Glotzbach was in court for the final building, Sixteenth and Jefferson hearing. The diva, according to streets, next Friday night.

her attorney J. J. Lermen, is in her attorney J. J. Lermen, is in

seneral newspaper work, judges, lawyers, city and county officials, professional and business men and former newspaper men who reformed before it was too late and took up activities outside of journalism.

PRESS CLUB PLANS.

Those in charge of the Latines of the Press Club of Oakland have announced it to be their purpose

IN AIR 8 HOURS WITH A GLIDER

CHERBOURG, Jan. 30 .- The French aviator, Andre Maneyrol, has beaten all world glider records by remaining in the air for eight hours, one minute and 25 seconds. He took off at 1:13:34 and landed at 9:15. The flight was made in a pelting rain but there was a favorable southwest breeze.

Lieutenant Thoret, of the French army, on January 3, last, set a world's glider record at

Old Hotel Grounds May Be City Park

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 30.-An option on the grounds of the old Ambassador hotel, burned here two years ago, was secured by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Com-merce. The option is for ninety days, at the end of which the price of \$250,000, it was an-

The grounds contain 30 acres, perfectly adapted for a city park,

ting. The latch string of the Press Tail Spin Kills





SALE of COATS



Beautifully modeled Coats in Suedine, Bolivia and Normandy Cloths, in Navy, Black and Brown---full silk lined and full length. VALUES TO \$49.50.

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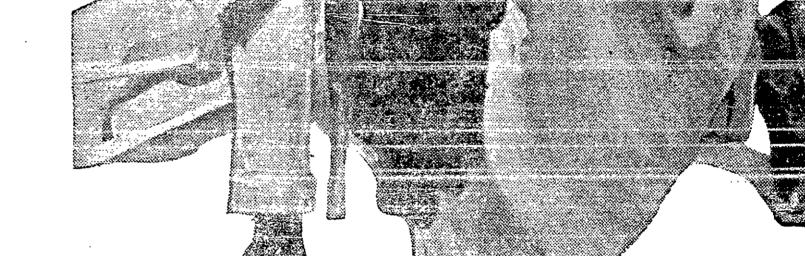
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See the new Spring Suits! Norfolks! Three-button and four-button Brooks models! New Golf Suits!

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WEDNESDAY

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BEST 27-INCH GING-HAMS-Entire stock in a mammoth underselling. Plaids, checks, stripes, plain. Your choice-5 yards \$1

CHILD'S FLEECED SUITS - Long and short sleeve, knee and ankle length. All sizes.

CHILDREN'S KNIT-TED WAISTS - Sizes up to 12. Well made and a big bargain, \$1

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CHILD'S SOX - Threequarter length; fancy mixed wool. Sizes 7, 8, 9. Special at **\$1**

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FANCY PLAID DRESS GING-HAMS—In good dress plaids and checks, 27-inch width. In 10 to 20-yard lengths. Signal & Signal

6 YARD BOLTS LONGCLOTH -In a good grade. Yard wide. Pure white. At, THE BOLT

PURE SILK PONGEE-Imported. Natural color. 30- @ § inch width. At 2 yards

CLEAN-UP GINGHAMS - \$2inch glinghams in plaids and stripes. Good quality. 97

HEMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS-White cotton damask in neat patterns. Heni-Each stitched all around.

RED BORDER HUCK TOWELS -16x34. Good quality; perfect. Splendid value at 17

OUTING FLANNEL CLEAN-IP—Fancy outing, 27 inches wide in strine and plaid effeets; light and dark. § 3

FINE ZEPRIR CINCHIMS-22-in. In objet stripes and rlaids. Cod assortment of ; parterns.

36-IN. PERCALES—In strines

18 x 51 JAPANESE SCARTS-In light and dark prints. A

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A good quality double bed sheeting, 10 to 20 yards to the piece. Will be sold BY THE PIECE only. While it lasts at,

Women's Fleece-Lined Underwear-

. Vests-high neck, long sleeves; low neck, sleeve-

less; high neck, short sleeves. Ankle and 61

Silks to Sell at Dollar a Yard

Other splendid silk specials at \$1.69 and \$1.95

40-inch Crepe de Chine-40-inch Georgette Crepes-36-inch Flesh Wash Satins-36-inch Black Messaline-33-inch All-silk Imported Pongee-36-inch American Pongee of heavy

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--- Downstairs ---

42 x 36 PILLOW CASES - Good quality bleached pillow cases of standard size. A splendid DOLLAR DAY special at only 4 for

36-INCH FLANNELETTE-In a good variety of patterns. A good quality and weight. Your chance to save on flannelette, at 4 marrie

17x31 HUCK TOWELS-A good, big towel of heavy weight. Absorbent and of good quality. Red borders. Splendid DOLLAR @1 DAY special at 3 for.....

18x36 FINE WHITE HUCK TOWELS—With jacquard band borders, in white. Very choice towels of splendid quality huck. At 5 for.....

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1943° BATH TOWELS-Fine honeycomb towels and 19x38 Turkish towels at 4 for UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-A heavy weight; yard wide and of good quality.

LACE EDGE PILLOW SLIPS - 45x36-men: good quanty mustin, neat embroidery. 21

MINE-QUARTER SHEETING - Bleached. Good quality and weight. Very special @1 at, 2 yards.......

in preity patterns. Special at, 2 yards 66x60 BLUE JAPANESE TABLE CLOTHS-Good quality, in very desirable pattern &

58-IN. DAMASK-Quality damask, bleached,

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YARD WIDE CHALLIES-A big stock and a good assortment of patterns. Yard P?

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Canton crepes in black, brown, navy. Mes

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PURSES -- Of genuine leather. Cobra, spider, brown. A clean-up of odd purses 21 at D.

VANITY BOXES - Genuine leathers. Full-size mirrors, purse @1 and three fittings ...

BRIEF CASES_Real leather, two straps and lock and key.

PARISIAN HANDY BIG - Overnight, knitting outing, business and utility bag GENUINE LEATHER

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atest styles, shapes and colors EARRINGS-A full assortment of STERLING BAR PINS_Sterling silver with rhinestones.....

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25 BARS TOILET SOAP - 13 "Baby Doll" and 12 "Olo-Palm." All in shopping bag, At

RUBBERIZED APRONS-Kitchen agrous in checks and nercale patterns. 3 10r KNITTING YARVS in many colors.

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Regulation House Dresses of good tub material, with set-in sleeves. Assorted stripes and figures. Neatly trimmed; assorted sizes.

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Solid colors and contrasts, plaid trims, side pockets, all-around sashes or belts. Various neck styles. Wonderful assortment of smart new rovelties at just about HALF REGULAR PRICE. Light embroidered effects and Polly Prims\$1

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Embroidered, double yoke styles. Long sleeves. Tasteful stripe effects. Full length and well cut. Many trimmed in contrasting embroidery. Fach

Gym Bloomers for Women, Girls Pleat slint-hanging bloomers of luster sateen -some with adjustable beits. Small, larger

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Crepe, Muslin and Dimity GOWNS, STEP-INS BLOOMERS CHEWISE, PAJAMAS

Slips. White and colors. Some with dainty contrasting trims. All sizes. Each....\$1 Apron Dress Sale—

Extra large sizes. In checks and figures. Side fastening and tie-back sashes. Light and dark colors. Each.....\$1

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Children's Gowns and Sleepers— Flannelette of good quality, braid trimmed. Double yokes. Sizes 6 to 14. Sleepers of heavy material Drop-seat, button-front

COATS

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Clearance of winter hats. Trimmed, tail- Short plushes, belted, full lined. Small sizes ored, untrimmed shapes. Silk velvets. TA- only. Also VELOURS, with beaverette col-As love, alonged banks will lived

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MEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKER-

MEN'S COLORED INITIAL 'KER-CHIEFS—Regular size. Hemstitched. Very fine at 6 for...\$1

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BEERIC CHIEFE Dress shirts of percale, in neat patterns. All sizes. Double cuffs

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CHILDREN'S DENIM PLAY SUITS-Well made; tastefully trimmed in red. Splendid values. Broken sizes to 7. @1

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS -Made of good quality creps and batiste. Figures and solid colors. Elastic gathering. Very special at

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MIDDIES-For women and children. Plain all-white styles and colored stitching e1/4 ects. styles broken. Each....

VAL LACES SPECIALLY PRICED-Vals in single and double-thread meshes. Twelve yards to the bolt. A splendid value at 3 for... 4

CALAIS, VAL. CLUNY, TOR-CHON - Laces for lingerie trims. Also net laces in silver and gold thread. Very \$1 low priced at, 8 yards....\$1

BERTHA COLLARS—In cream and white, with trimmings of

GLOVES

Imported Fabric Slip-ons-

Also imported duplex slip-ons. Fancy embroidered backs. Some fringe trimmed. All

SLIGHTLY SOILED and mended kid

Women's Union Suits-

Broken lines. Some soiled from display in windows. While they last they are offered at ... 2 forΦ1

READY-TO-WEAR ODDS-AND-ENDS TABLE-Dozens of atticles for women misses and children. Odd garments from-higher-priced lines. TWO LOTS at 2 FOR \$1 and \$1 EACH

Inrights DEPARTMENT STORE 13TH & Washington Sts.

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and a serie from the extension of the con-

WOMEN'S COTTON UMBREILAS-Regular size. Black cotton cover. Ring and cord handles.
Also CHILDREN'S umbrellas. Good storm umbrellas, at each...... \$1

Second Important Day

Month-End Sales

The second and last day of the Month-End Sales is a veritable gold mine of new values. The items advertised for Tuesday will also be on sale t morrow, Wednesday, where quantities permit.

Sweater Values

than these at

\$3.45

It will certainly be worth your while to in-

vestigate these wool slip-over sweaters in smart

novelty weaves. Some have fiber stripes, while others are of wool and fiber mixed, in link and

link stitch. Again we say, "These are excel-

Fibre 'Sweaters

\$5.48

Fibre sweaters may be worn on many occa-

sions, and these come in both slip-on and Tux-

edo styles, so you may take your choice. The

fancy weaves and varied colors will please you.

You Couldn't Ask for Better



Hat and Scarf Sets 1/4 Off

Have one of these in solid colors or twotone effects marked 1/4 off. Only a few sets

Brushed Hats and Tams, \$1.95

lent values."

Hats and tams of brushed wool have a jaunty appearance that is most becoming to vouthful faces.

Have one of these in gray, blue, red, jade, or navy to match your sweater. Very special.

-Second Floor, Cappells.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

It's Time for Another Blouse at these special prices

Whenever beautiful hand-made blouses of fine French voile like these are offered at \$4.85, then it's time to buy another blonse. They are exquisitely hand-drawn and trimmed with real laces. Very specially priced.

Freshen your spring suit with a deinty new blouse or overblouse of crepe de chine or georgette at our Month-End price. A new blouse will make your suit seem like new. Fine range of colors and styles. Special.

Sale for Children

They're always needing new things, so buy at Sale prices.

Dresses and Rompers 1/2 Off

Made in simple, attractive styles, these gingham and chambray rompers and dresses are easy to wash and iron. Sizes from 1 to 3 yards.

Marked One-half off.

Babies' Caps, 45c You won't be able to resist these cunning poplin caps at this Month-End sale price.

Children's Sweaters 1/2 Off

Good looking little wool sweaters in coat or Tuxedo styles. You will find a color just right for small son or daughter. Marked one-half off

Bootees, pair, 39c

Slightly soiled, but warm and soft are these white worsted bootees trimmed with pink or blue. -Second Floor, Capicells.

Month-End Glove Values

Fabric gloves that look like leather at fabric prices.

Chamoisuede Gloves

Novelty Gloves \$1.48

Extra quality Van Rualte imported chamoisuede gloves with self buckle and strap wrist. In silver, faun and beaver, with fancy emproidered backs. Regularly \$1.75.

There's style in these novelty chamoisuede imported gloves with the popular cuff effects or with buckles and straps, or fancy needlework embroidery. Regularly would be \$2.50. -First Floor, Capwells.

Buy Wisely! Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags

\$6.85 Full leather lined brown cowhide bag in 16 or 18 inch size. Has sewed corners, lift catches, and will give service. Good value at regular prices, \$9,50 and \$10.00. Fine at \$6.85,

Toy Wagons 49 OF

Fine, strongly constructed wagons for outdoor play, for coasting, or hauling. Red or blue body, 15x30 inches in size. Former price \$5.50.

-Downstairs Store.

Hosiery Special

Imported, full-fashioned lisle thread hose in novelty stripes and lace boot effects. Broken sizes for women, and several colors. Special. -First Floor, Capwells.

REMNANTS Half Price

WASH GOODS, Here are voiles, ginghams, suitings, etc., in light and dark colorings, some with enough material for a dress. On sale in front of our Pattern

nainsook, longeloth, crash and table damask. All desirable, usable lengths here. Come early, as these will go quickly.

nants of muslin, sheeting,

Department, DRAPERIES. Drapery remnants, including cretonnes, nets, denime, sunfast, scrims, madrases, and Swiss,

-First Floor, Capuella.

Linen Sports Kerchiefs Each, 25c

Your suit needs just the touch of one of these linen kerchiefs. In checks, stripes, and dotted effects. Also some of sheer lawn in white with dainty colored embroidered -First Floor.

Fur Trimmings 1/4 Off

There are many uses for fur trimmings in seal (dyed muskrat). nutria, caracul in black and gray. coney, skunk, etc. Also fur collars, 1/4 off marked prices.

Embroidery Banding, yd., 19c

Double edged embroidery banding to be used for camisole straps, children's underwest, etc. Specially -First Floor, Capuells.

Metal Brocaded Rivons Yard, \$2.50

9-inch gold and silver metal brocaded ribbons for bags, pillows, suit vests and girdles. Special.

Novelty Ribbons, yd., \$1.39

Odd lines of high grade novelty ribbons reduced for Month End. —First Floor, Capwells.

Wonth-End Handbags, \$1.59 An odd lot of novelty handbags specially priced for clearance. Very

good values here. Assorted Leather Landbags

\$2.95

Good looking leather bags in several different styles and colors. Fitted with mirror, and some with coin purse also. Special. -First Floor, Capwells.

Art Goods

Month-End Sale -Third Floor, Capwells.

Turknit Bath Sets \$1.35

3-piece Turknit bath sets with colored buttonbole stitching around the eages. Stamped for embroidering Fine for birthday or shower gifts, when finished.

Novelty Baskets 1/4 Off

Both useful and attractive are these novelty baskets and waste paper baskets, marked one-fourth off for-

Hand Embroidered Models 1/2 to 2/3-Off

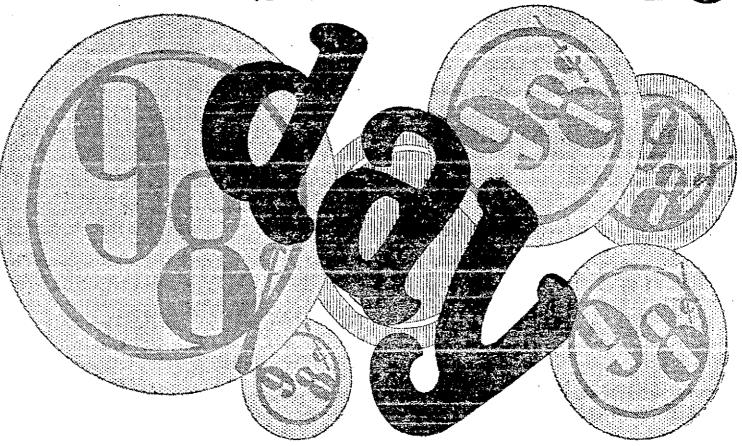
A good assortment of models, ineluding towels, infants' dresses, women's gowns, aprons, scarfs, centers, and pillow tops.

> Gift Novelties 1/4 Off

A varied assortment left over from our holiday basiness. Many attrac-tive things in the lot. Marked one--Third Floor, Capuella,

A Bargain Day

Downstair Store



A Day of Big Savings!

Capwell 98c Days Are Pre-eminent Bargain Days Come and Benefit

Marquisette Curtains 98c pair

Good-looking curtains in cream and ecru. Length 21/4 yards. A bargain worth hurrying

Terry Cloth 98c yard This popular drapery fabric in a variety of this small price. Width orchid.

| Metaline, 98c yd The dressmakers' opportunity. The colorings that include blues, Width 36

2 for 98c A special purchase for this event. In green and tan. Six feet in length. These are excellent

Window Shades

Good Corsets One day only. Made

of a sturdy corset fabric in pink only. Long

Boudoir Caps 2 for 98c Good looking affairs. made of crepe de chine and trimmed with lace. An extra special bar-

Women's Cotton Hosiery 4 pairs for 98c

Made of combed cotton, with a deep garter top and seamless reinforcements. White and cor-

Women's Silk Hosiery 98c pair Some slight imperfections in weave or they

would sell for \$1.65 pair. 98c Day is your opportunity. Made with lisle ribbed top and seamless foot. Sizes 81/2 and 9, in black only. Boys' Union Cashmere

Suits, 98c This is the well-

known "Laddie Brand" -heavily fleeced gray suits with short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 86 en 94

Hosiery 3 pairs 98c Also some silk and wool in the lot. Some of them are slightly soiled and some have tui vaine at their 98c

Day price. Sizes 4 to 61/2. Slightly imperfect. Girls' Cotton Women's Union Union Suits Suits, 98c White fieeced garments, made of a soft

White fleeced suits grade cotton, with Dutch neck, elhow with high neck, long sleeves and ankle sleeves and ankle length. A regular \$1.50 length. Dropseat style. value. In both regular Ages 4 to 14 years. and extra sizes.

A Bargain

Men's Union Suits, 98c Clearance of a broken line that includes nain-

sook, soisette and knit union suits. These are slightly mussed, but all are worth double this price, and all are light weight, suit-

Men's Cotton Socks 6 pairs for 98c Not a complete line, but if your size is here you have a bargain to talk about. In black only.

Women's Silk Camisoles

Some wonderful bargain camisoles of wash satin. Two styles. All sizes. Anticipate your every lay camisole needs and come for these.

Crash Toweling 6 yards, 98c

18-inch heavy, blezched crash toweling, fine for roller towels

Japanese Lunch Cloths 98c each

60-inch lanch cloths with

Bath Towels 4 for 98c

22x45 bath towels; all white

81x90-inch Sheets, 98c ea.

Heavy bleached sheets, some of them seamed. Stock up on

Feather Pillows 98c

17x 2-binch pillows, covered with fancy art ticking, in pretty

> Extra Fine Gingham

A special purchase for 98c Day. They are here in five colors and four styles. Gut full and well made.

Lingerie Blouses, 98c

A bargain group. Both the plain tailored and embroidery trimmed blouses; some have gingham collars and cuffs, Sixes 36 to 46.

"Polly Prim" Aprons, 98c

A striking two-color combination apron that has been a favorits with women for a year or more. Of crepe with applique flower embellishment and two pockets. Or of good quality glaghem in pleasing color combinations.

Fruit-of-the-Loom $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards for 98c.

At this price you will want to buy enough to last for some time. 36-inch standard muslin of this well-known brand.

Navy Tricotine 98c yard 42-inch wool tricotine, heavy and durphie. Marked at less than half price for this

Homespun Suiting 98c yard 36-inch all wool homespun suitings in tweed patterns. Just the thing for an inex-

Galatea

6 yards, 98c

29-inch white galatea

for children's rompers

and nurses' dresses. A

event. Navy only, pensive suit for spring. Jacquard Semi-silk 98c yard

A lovely instrous material, 35 inches wide, with brocade patterns. in jasper color only. This is an

Gingham 4 yards for 98c 32-inch check and plaid gingham for kiddies' clothes, aprons,

-make the boys serv-

iceable shirts of this.

fine special for 98c Fancy Galatea 7 yards, 98c 29-inch galatea in a good assortment of colored stripes and checks

Outing Flannel 6 yards, 98c 27-inch fancy striped outing flannel. Buy this for nightgowns and pajamas.

Women's Muslin Nightgowns, 2 for 98c Gowns that are new and attractive in appearance since they are embroidered in colors.

Women's Muslin Bloomers, 3 for 98c

These are in pink only and are at this price for Nightgowns and Chemises, 98c

underwear in a choice lot of colorings. Extra-

Children's Coats, \$4.98 A broken line or they would never be sold so low. Stylish and serviceable. Tailored and belt models

Remnants Half Price

Usable lengths of desirable Wash Goods, Domestics, Silks, Dress Goods and Drapery in polos, chevious and kersey cloth. Children's Flannelette

Nightgowns, 2 for 98c Soft and warm and well made. Pink or blue stripes. Buy two of them for 98c tomorrow. Children's Flannelette

Sleepers, 4 for 98c Made with feet to keep the little ones snug 24 warm. At this rock-bottom price for one day

Women's Lace Shoes rair--- 1.70

A special sales clearance of odd lots. Very wonderful bargains in narrow widths only. Included among them are some John Gray and Hallahan's, two of the country's best makers. Made with French heels and belted soles. They were former values to \$12.50. No phone erders on changes, nor refunds.

Wife of Engineer Sues For Divorce

railroad, has "an insanely jealous at the Oakland auditorium theater and violently quarrelsome" nature, Friday evening promises to be which, combined with an "excessive notable. Under the leadership of of jackass liquors," caused him Conductor Alfred Hertz, this orchesto treat her with extreme cruelty, declares Mrs. Rachel T. Dowling in positions, Wagner's "Tannhauser" a suit for divorce

The wife says her husband freently accused her falsely of as-sociating with other men, using brutal language. This treatment عنان ويناه مناه والم bunday when Dowling ordered her to pack her clothes and "threw her est of the house" after "brutally and mercilessly choking" her.

The wife seeks a restraining or-Ger to prevent her husband disposing of the household effects in their for \$50 a month alimony. They bonds and money in bank. She asks 1921.

Treat Promised at Symphony Concert The concert to be given by the

inginear for the Western Pacific San Francisco Symphony Orchestra tra will render, among other com overture.

Other numbers on the program in clude the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, and Beethoven's Con-

ger, violinist and concernments for the orchestra, will be the soloist son. ? cation at Leipsig Conservatory and Smith, 24, both of Oakland, was a pupil of Ysaye in Brussels. George Wolf, 22, and Celia Oswas a pupil of Ysaye in Brussels.

home at 98 Frisbie street, liberty married in Oakland December 24



Final Clearance Reductions Mark Our January

MONTH-END SALE

Tomorrow is the last day of the January Month-End Sale—a sale which marks the end of the merchandising year, with record low prices!

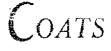
RESSES

Greatly underpriced again

for final winter clearance!

23.45

-models for day time and evening, street wear, dinner wear, dancing! Crepes, velvets and wools, in navy and black-taffetas and metal brocade effect many striking shades! And quality deminates every group!



Highest type models at overwhelming reductions for immediate Ianuary Clearance!

24.65

77.65

With or without fur trimmings, Coats and wraps follow the luxurious lines that will be en vogue for many coming seasons! Stunning models, all of them, comprising our entire winter stock, now vasily reduced!



A very special purchase of hats usually to 18.50

Siace shoper satin. Isahioned into odd and beautiful modes. is the favored fabric of the new Spring. These wonderful sale models include turbang pokes, flare-a-way, cloche and broad shapes, some gaily, flower trimmed, some trimmed with the new tailets novelties.

SWFATFRS

2.19

Very specially on sale this

month-end - smartest vari-

colored wool pull-overs in

SCARVFS

Very special, 7.50.

1.85

In charming colorings, Wool sports scarves will voice Spring's first defiance of wraps. Former prices

SILK HOSE 1.45

Every pair full (ashioned: every pair warranted perfect quality. Hose that usually sells at 2.00 and 2.15—speSILK VESTS 1.69

oppealing novelty styles.

jersey vests, with bodice tops. Very slightly irregular, but wonderful values, at month-end price, 1.69.

Last Day' Underpricings!

A je last-day-of-the-sale values, briefly mentioned—come early for first choice of them all!

Blouses, of fine quality crepe de chine 3.85 - 6.85 Petticoats, usual 3.45 quality, silk jersey; sale 2.95 Apron-frocks, in pretty Spring designs 1.39 2.19 Corrects, a clearance of exclusive models 1.89 - 2.89 Beapon Robes, formerty 3.45; underpriced2.95

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following mairiage license were issued in San Francisco yes in D Minor, and Beethoven's Concerto in D Major.

In the latter work Louis Persial ger, violinist and concertmaster of ger, violinist and concertmaster of Francisco, and Bernice F. Thomp-

21, Berkeley. Fromas. 37, and Margare band, 19, both of Stockton.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all kind friends for their kindest sympathy and floral offerings extended myself and children during our late hereavement.

Wit T. HUELEY.

We desire to express to our many friends our deep appreciation for their leving words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the MANUEL COMEZ and FAMILY.

DIED

ALLEN—In Cakland, Jan. 28, 1923.
Uletta Whitford Allen, beloved mother of Mrs. W. S. Spring of Sugar Pine, California, and Delbert Pittman of Cakland, and grandmother of Ruth Spring of San Francisco, a native of England, as-4 61 years. Sacramento, Cal. papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 31 1925, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avelat 39th st., Oakland. Interment.

Mt. View cometery.

ALDEN—In Auburn, Calit., Jan. 28.
1923, Verona S., baloved wife of Edward Alden, nonher of Earle.

R. and Paul R. Schlotzhauer, daughter of Mrs. Johana and the large Lohn Endeling and either of the large Lohn Endeling and either and eit late John Rudoiph and sister of A. A. Rudolph of San Jose, Mrs. Cora Gerbic and Selma Carrell, of

Oakland, and the late Arthur Ru-delph; a native of San Jose, Cal., aged 48 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Co... Albert Brown Co., 1884 Thirteenth st. Oakland.

ABERNATHY—In this city, at his late residence. No. 486 Broadway Torrace, Robt. T., husband of Laura Mary Abernathy and father of Mary Anna Abernathy; a na-

morning, Jan. 31, 1923, at 11, o'clock at the chapel of Albert! Brown Co. 381 13th st. Oakland. BLIXOME—In Oakland, January 20, 1923, Isaac Pon Bluxome, beloved bushand of Rosina 1, Pluxome and father of Don L. Bluxome and the late Doris Bluxome; a native of California. A member and past of California. A member and past master of Durant Lodge No. 268, F. & A. M., of Berkeley: Berkeley Chapter No. 92, R. A. M.; Oakland Council No. 12, R. & S. M.; Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies; Valley of the Moon Chapter No. S5, Order of Eastern Star, of Sonoma. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday, January 31, 1923, at 2:30 o'clork p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Sharate, and Bancroft

the are, and Bancroft way, Berkeley, under the auspices of Durant Lodge, Mr. Bluxome will be at the residence chanel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at 30th st. until moon - Wednesday. CLARK—In Oakland. Jan. 27, 1923. Withir G., beloved impland of Hattie Clark, a native of Vermont, Hattle Clark, a native of Vermont, aged 68 years.

Funeral services Wednesday,
Jan. 31, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson sts., to which friends are invited.

are invited are invited. 108TA-in San Leandrn, Jan. 23, 1923, Joseph Costa, dearly beloved son of John and Maria Costa, lovbrother of Middle and Nata-Costa, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Costa; a nauve of

respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2:20 nuneral wednesday, Jan. 31, 2250 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st., thence to St. Elizabeth's church, 31th ave., for blessing. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

DAMANT—In San Francisco, Jan. 28.

Mina Damant, widow of the late

Tios. Damant, and loving daughter of Mrs. Virginia Haynes and sister of Mrs. C. W. Singer and Mrs. J. L. Muse of Sacramento. Mrs. R. E. Lurcock, of Santa Cruz, Mrs. T. C. Brown, of Chico; Mrs. Geo. Sherman of Berkeley, and A. T. Haynes, of Colusa; a native of Missouri, aged 48 years.

Friends are invited to attend

the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 2 o'clock, at materium, No. 4499 Piedment ave., Oakland, Friends may call at Erown's, No. 584 Thirteenth st., Oakland, until noon, Jan. 31. FUNDER-In Oakland, 1923, Walter Anker, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Jennie Funder and the late Peter Funder, loving brother of Ciara Funder and the late Alexander Funder; a native of Oakland, aged

Years, 6 months, 21 days, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 1, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz Funeral Parlors, 1935 Webster st., Oakland.

HUDSON-January 29, 1923, Orville, husband of Nancy A. Hudson and father of Egbert A. Hudson, brother of C. C., C. O., W. F. Walter and B. O. Hudson and Mrs. Viola Lund and Mrs. Ora Rector; a native of Illinois, aged 44 years, mouths and 9 days. Friends and acquaintances are

respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, January 31, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Services under the auspices of Ah Wah Nee Tribe No. 86, L. O. R. M. Interment, Evergreen

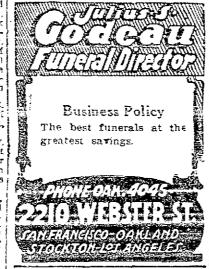
Mi MROF-In Oakland, Jan. 29, 1923, Harry Munroe, husband of the late Sarah Elizabeth Munroe, loving father of Richard and John Munrue; a native of Massachussetts,

ged Il years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from the pariors of P. N. lianraban Co., 510 East 14th street at Fifth avenue, Wednesday, Jan.

31, where services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery. MORTIMER—In Oakland, Jan. 29, 1923, Edward Theodore, beloved son of William C. and Dora S. Mortimer and brother of Mildred Mortimer, and brother of Mildred Elizabeth Mortimer, a native of Oakland, aged 7 months. Friends and acquaintances are

relends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m. from the pariors of Bessie J. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph ave., near 28th st. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. ary 28, 1923, Annie M., beloved wife of John Porter, loving mother of David, William, James, Dong-laz, Walter, Edward and Craw-ford Porter and Mrs. H. Benler; a native of Ireland, aged 70 years, 3 months and 44 days.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral services at Chrisholm & Dickey's funeral home, 52! Capitol st. Val-lejo. Wednesday, January 31, 1923, at 2:50 p. m. Interment, Masonic and Odd Feliows cemetery. RHFFER—in Gakland, Jan. 36, 1923. George, dearly beloved husband of



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Spence, Mrs. C. A. Doss and Charles V. Estey; a native of Calichapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E.

14th st. corner of 24th ave.

Interment private.

RYAN—In Oakland, Jan. 29, 1923,

Michael Ryan, beloved husband of
the late Margaret Ryan and father of Mrs. B. L. Thompson, Mrs. E.

E. Johnston and Miss Kathryn
Ryan, a native of County Tipperary, Ireland, aged 70 years.

Friends are invited to attend
the funeral services Wednesday,
Jan. 31, 1923, at 8:30 o'clock a. m.,
at the residence chapel of the Trufornia, aged 39 years.
Friends are invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 1 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st. corner of 24th ave. Incineration private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Beatty, Annie Baez, Annie H. Berdon, John H.—J.S. Brophy, Stephen S.—S7 veers Koehler, Frederick V —64 Years Kuoke Carl—68 Lhörte, Justin—57 Langborne, James P srophy Stephi -87 years Lee. Rebecca O.—74
Manning, Heorge E.
—71 Fears
Morahan, Edward
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at the residence chapel of the Tru-man Undertaking Co., Telegraph av. at outs st., Oakiand, thence to St. Andrews church, cor. 36th and Adeline sts., where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at Cook, Kitty
Cook, Kitty
Demartini, Joseph
Centle, W. Fred
Davis, Clifford C.
—50 years
Fourie, Annei repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SIMNEY—In Oakland, January 28.
1923, Margerite, dearly beloved wife of Paul D. and devoted mother of Paul T. and Frank A. Sim-(Moran) Fourie, Annei (Garcia Mary Gatcla Anastasia—05 Marsh, Hiram C.-Hall, John-74 years Pinzer, Philip—58 Hall, John-74 years Holl, Elizabeth Hulson, Orville-14 Hoshen, Martin ney; a native of Pennsylvania, aged 59 years. Friends and acquaintances are re-Higgins, Mark-78 Ratowsky, Harry C. Richardson George Harrington, Bridget Hosten, Hosten C. Johannen, Frederick Williams, Hessa J.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 31, 1953, at 8:30 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth st., thence to St. Mary's church, 7th and Jefferson, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock, Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery. H.—81 years —64 years Kennedy, Charles F. Wharton, Catherine —39 years —49 years Kochier, William—64

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Elise Rilffer; a native of Germany, WILLEFORD—In Oakland, Jan. 30, aged 72 years.

Friends are invited to attend Willeford and mother of Jean C.

Willeford and mother of Jean C.

STOCKTON, Jan. 30. - Complaints and charges by disabled World war veterans at the govern-Ready island near here are being investigated by Major U. S. Grant

The veterans say that George R. arranged: McLeod, farm superintendent, is On behair of the Republic McLeod, farm superintendent, is France — Julien Neltner, const not conducting the 1100-acre farm general of France. in their best interests. The full nature of the charges are not made teriology-John G. Fitzgerald, lec public, but Major Grant said today turer in bacteriology, professor of that if any fault be found at the hygiene and preventive medicinconclusion of the investigation it in the University of Toronto. will be removed at once. A spirit of dissatisfaction has been growing Chemistry-Joel H. Hildebrand for some time at the farm.

SOVIET SEES RED U. S. MOSCOW .- Encouraging reports of Communist progress in America have reached Lenine, and Soviet leaders are confident that in time sor of zoology. a revulation will sweep the United

"The dinner is sure to be

good ma'am. Ive bought

elle Over the World

Pasteur Memorial

BERKELEY, Jan. 30. - An im pressive program i planned for \$:15 o'clock Thursd y evening in Wheeler Auditorium as the tribute ment training farm on Rough and of the University of California to Louis Pasteur on the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famous scientist. President David P. Bar-III and an assistant, M. E. Lynch, rows will preside. The following Two meetings have been held with program, planned to touch upon the more important of the many the men at the farm and a further scientific fields of study pursued by

On behalf of the Republic o

Pasteur and the Science of Bac Pasteur and the Science o

professor of chemistry. Pasteur and the Science and Are of Medicine-William P. Lucas.

professor of pediatrics. Pasteur and the Science of Zoology-Charles A. Kofoid, profes-

The program is open to the

everything at the

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repose of his soul commencing at

Fancy Idaho Gems 100 lb. sack \$1.50 10 lbs.17c 5 lba.9c

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Very large per doz.

Loin Backs

Lean and Fancy-Per pound

SOAP

Sunny Monday or Luna, per bar

Coffee and Tea

Is advancing every day and we cannot guarantee the following prices after this week.

Coffee, Tea, Etc.

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Carnation Wheat Flakes, 28c
large package......28c Roman Meal, per package ... Malto Meal, per package. H-O Oats, small package H-O Oats, large package..... Pancake and Waffle Flour-Phillip's, per package. Pastry Flour—Phillip's, No. 10 sack...... 39c Encore Pancake Flour 14c Jemima, per pkg.. Buckwheat Flour-

Flours and Cereals

Sperry Flour-Drifted \$2.25 Show, 49-th, sack.. \$2.25 Syrup—Barrel, Syrup-Barrel, Syrup—Welsh's Jam-Glen Rosa. Jam-Pride, assorted, Flapjack Flour, large package

Syrups and Jams Canned Vegetables Syrup—Log Cabin. small can Syrup-Log Cabia, medium can Syrup-Log Cabin, large can Syrup-Tea Garden. quart can pints Pure Maple, quart Syrup-High Noon, pint can Svrup-High Noon. quart can am—Gien Rosa. pure 35c strawberry, 1-lb. jar.. 35c Jam-Gien Rosa, pure Jam-Glen Rosa, pure am—Gien Kosa, pure strawberry, 2-lb. jar.. Jam-Glen Rosa, pure raspberry, 2-lb. jar. Pure strawberry, 4-lb. jar Jam—Glen Rosa. Pure raspherry, peach, 1-lb. jar..... Jam-Glen Rosa, pure apricot, 1-lb. jar..... Jam-Gien Rosa, pure peach, 2-lb, jar..... Jam—Glen Rosa, pure apricot, 2-lb. jar..... Marmalade-Glen Rosa, pure orange, 2-ib. jar. Jam-Glen Rosa, pure peach, 4-lb. jar.... Jam-Glen Rosa, pure apricot, 4-lb. jar..... Jam-Paul's pure loganberry, 1-lb. jar.... Janı—Paul's pure blackberry, 1-lb. jar..... Jam-Paul's pure raspberry, 1-lb. jar..... Jam-Paul's pure pineapple, 1-lb. jar... Jam—I-X-L, pure strawberry, 13-oz. tin. Jam-I-X-L, assorted,

Libby's Asparagus-Libby's Tips—Mammoth 37 C Silverdale Asparagus-Small green. 30€ No. 2½ can.... Asparagus Tips—F. F. C., 30C Maine Corn-Paris Maine Corn-Paris brand. No. 2 can... Illinois Corn-Little Cook hrand, No. 2 can. 15C Iowa Corn—Standard, 121c Peas-Del Monte, very small. No. 2 can..... Peas-Del Monte, medium. No. 2 can Tomatoes-Dei Monte, solid pack, No. 1 can... IIC Tematoes-Del Monte, solid pack, No. 2 can . . Tomatoes-Del Monte, sond pack, No. 2½ can 100 Tomatoes-Standard. with puree, No. 21/2 can 11C Vegetable Salad—Cluff's, 33c String Beans-Upper Lake, No. 2 can.... String Beans-Alta Villa, No. 2 can..... Fork and Beans—Del 5c Monte, buffet size . Pork and Beans-Del Monte, No. 1 can... Pork and Beans-Del Monte, No. 2 can.... Pork and Beans-Del Monte. No. 21/2 can. Pork and Beans-Van Camp's, No. 1 can... Pork and Beans-Van Camp's, No. 2 can.. Pork and Beans-Van Camp's, No. 3 can.... Pimientoes-Del Monte, per can Hot Sauce-I-X-L,

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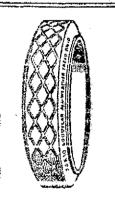
City Attorney Says Opposition Seeks to Prevent Building of Hospital.

ALAM'EDA, Jan. 30.-In an endeavor to clarify certain angles in zon'ing ordinance, recently passed by the Alameda city council on which referendum proceedings have been instituted by the Civil Rights League, William J. Locke, city attorney, has issued the following statement to the voters of the city.
"Thertain individuals who wish to

prevent the construction of a modern, Eireproof sanitarium to replace the present wooden building on Clinion avenue are circulating referendum petitions against the new zone ordinance in the hope of thereby preventing the council from granting the necessary per-

mit.
"In their zeal to secure the necesvarious misrepresentations as to the meaning and intent of the ordinatice and its probable effect.

"Most of their criticism is aimed at section four, which relates to Driverte garages in residence districts. They claim that according to that provisions of this section a per



\$2.00 wouldn't think a tire as big and thick and strong as, the Goodyear All-Weather Tread Solid Truck Tire could be so springy. As a matter of fact, it's more resilient than most socalled "cushion" tires.

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear All-Feather Tread Truck Tires we seli.

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GOODSTEAR

Little Unes Are Big I ravelers

TUESDAY EVENING

All the way from Italy, ROSIE JANNELLI, five, and her sister, MARIE, seven (left to right), traveled, to be greeted at pier in New York by their parents.



adjoining lot in case there was not four, unscrupulous persons may put sufficient room on the lot occupied up a garage of canvas, iron or plane box lumber, and the council would be powerless to prevent it

PLAN OF ORDINANCE. at all likely that this section would ages erected next to the house on "It was never intended, nor is it ever be so narrowly construed. It Cintral avenue and Bay street. Do is a rule of statutory construction you want such things in Alameda? construed with their relation to the whole, and, applying this rule, it will be found that several other read in conjunction with section four in order to ascertain its true

"Section four is designed to prevent a person from taking a rest-dence lot and building nothing on it but a garage or string of garages for rental purposes. This has been done in different parts of town and, in some places, the garages have been placed almost out to the street

line.
"It is of more than passing interest to note that one of the worst offenders in this respect is one of the leading opponents of the ordinance. Take a look at the string of little garages which he has erected on Clinton avenue opposite the sanitarium and see how you would like to have them under your front

GARAGE RESTRICTIONS. "Under the provisions of the building code of Alameda no permit is required to erect a structure costing less than \$50, so that unless

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Sale Ends Tomorrow

Hurry, women, and save

money. Prices are re-

one-half the original prices

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son could not build a garage on an we have a provision like section

Take a look at the so-called gar-

that parts of an ordinance must be the opponents it is claimed that. In case a property owner should dispose of his car, the ordinance will be found that several other would prevent him from renting sections of the ordinance are to be his garage to a neighbor. It is not at all likely that the ordinance would be given such a narrow interpretation, as the second para-graph of the section expressly declares that this provision shall apply only to cases where garages are erected or maintained in restdential districts for the purpose of

renting them out." "Should a person have an empty garage on his premises and rent it temporarily to a neighbor, it could hardly be claimed that he is maintaining the garage for the purpose of renting it out. However, should he continue indefinitely to make a business of renting out such a garage, it would probably be necessary for him to secure permission of the council under the provisions of either sections nine or eleven of the ordinance.

SECTIONS IGNORED. "And this brings to mind the

fact that, in pointing out the alaged defects of section four, opponents of the ordinance carefulv refrain from making any mention of the provisions of sections, nine or eleven, which sections expressly empower the council to make changes or reclassifications on their own initiative and without

"The opponents know full well that even if section four should be given the narrow construction which they find it convenient to place on it at this time, the city council would be able to grant the permission desired under either sections nine or eleven, and this brings as down to the question whether the council should have any control over the matter at all.

"There may be some people in favor of allowing garages to be constructed on empty lots in resi-dential districts without any restraint whatever, but I am satisfied that a great majority of the people of Alameda would prefer that the matter be subject to some regulation by the city council.

RULINGS OF COURT. "As another objection to the new rdinance, the opponents claim that under its provisions the council might permit a livery stable or other objectionable business to be established in a residence district. They say such questions should be left to the neighbors and not to the council. But in this they are con-fronted with a decision of the United States supreme court which says that one set of property owners cannot impose restrictions on another set of owners or say what use they shall make of their prop-

been carefully prepared after many conferences with committees of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations and groups of citizens. It is designed to cover conditions as they exist in Alameda. and is based on four years' experience with the old zone ordinance, which is absolutely unsuited for a

city like ours.
"It should not be forgotten, in the consideration of this question, that the only opposition to the new ordinance emanates from a few persons who hope by their action to prevent the construction of the proposed new sanitarium on Clinton avenue, Nearly all of the opponents purchased their property in the vicinity long after the sanitarium had been established there. They did not consider it an objection when they originally bought their homes near the sanitarium. What moral right have they got to object now?"

CALCUTTA. — The Suleiman Khel Ghilzais tribe has declared war on the Wana Wazirs on the northwestern frontier.

Instant Relief for-

INAVARI JERTANIANI

BRRKELEY, Jan. 30. - Ray nond G. Gettell, professor of political science at Amherst College and cansidered one of the foremost experts in his line in the United States, has been appointed professer of political science at the University of California and will be-gin his new duties with the fall emester.

Announcement of Professor Get-tell's appointment was made today by President David P. Barrows simultaneously with news dispatches of his resignation coming from Amherst. Professor Gettell is well-known in Berkeley, having acted as visiting professor in political science at the state university in 1930 and also as a member of the summer session faculty in this city during the years 1921 and

He is known as a writer of magazine articles and as the author of volumes used as zext books by students of political science. Professor Gettell is also well-known as the coach of the Amherst football team for a number of years,

Professor Gettell was graduated with highest honors from Ursinus College and received his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He has held full profesar Bates, Kennedy and Amherst colleges and has been on summer session faculties at the Universities of Maine, Illinois, Co-Texas, Michigan, Cornell and California. In 1917-18 he acted as recorder of the United States Shipping Board.

Professor Gettell fills a vacancy in the department of political science caused by the resignation of Professor Thomas H. Reed.

JEALOUS, BLINDS BABY. BETHANY, Mo.-Jealous over he attentions paid her baby brother, five-year-old Florence Byers thrust a pencil into the baby's left eye, destroying

Devotion Speeds Way Over Ice

Making his way back over ice and snow of forty miles, this police dog, owned by Howard Jaycox of Yonkers, N. Y., was found on cake of ice in Hudson River, N. Y., near his home, after forty-mile journey from Roosevelt, L. I., where he'd been sent. Master and dog are here rejoicing at reunion.



WEDI BEKNELLI

BERKELEY, Jan. 30 .- Plans for a \$14,000 library building for proved today by the city council of Berkeley. The city attorney was instructed to draw up the necessary papers and arrangements with the Roy O. Long Real Estate Company to accomptish the building of the structure. The city council has agreed with

the company to make a first payment of \$6200 and to pay the balance and the interest in \$2000 annual installments.

The site chosen for the library is located on the north side of University avenue, just off San Pablo avenue. It was obtained in exchange for property which the city owned at San Pablo avenue and Addison street.

The plans for the library were presented to the city council by the library board which was formed some time ago following agitation for adequate library facilities for West Berkeley.

MOOSEHEART INITIATION. RICHMOND, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Nel lie White, wife of Roy White of San Francisco, organizer for the Moose lodge, was initiated by the Women of Mooseheart Legion at their regular meeting last night in Moose Hall.

The business meeting of the lodge was followed by a surprise party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gertrude Spiersch.

spreads like butter! Pimento Cheese

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SALONIKA. - America: touring in the Balkana despeasants are determined peace and will overthrow ernment that declares was



A Tonic with a Kick

Every athlete knows that virtue of olive oil. He knows that an olive oil "rub down" will rejuvenate his entire body like nothing else he can use. If he needs a tonic—he knows that pure olive oil is a health builder, and he takes it internally.

-and when he buys olive oil, he should be sure it's "Sylmar," for "Sylmar" is always pure.

A special showing of a belated shipment of Undermuslins —fashions of exclusive

> design in women's Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise

—intended for a feature of our January White Sale—delayed in the Panama Canal — featured now at \$1, \$1.50, \$2. See them. They are lovely!

Kahn's, Second Floor

White goods values:

Wool flannel, 75c yard

Close, even weave, so fine for baby Gertrudes, skirts, etc. 27 inches wide. Splendid value.

Special! Tennis flannel This is the very heavy quality that regularly

sells for more-27 inches wide; white. Special

tender skin; 27 inches wide. Embroidered flannel, \$1.25 yard

Canton flannel, 25c yard

Heavy, yet soft and smooth, so as not to irritate baby's

Pretty patterns for skirts, etc. 30 inches wide; wide enough for a skirt. Creamy white.

Birdseye diaper cloth, \$1.95 The well-known brand in 10-yard pieces (that make a dozen diapers), 27 inches wide. Value!

Hemming Free Wednesday

embroidery demonstration at Kahn's, this week (Art Dept. 3rd Floor)

Oakland's largest Department Store Established 43 years ago.

APAY hair hawayer hend U some, denotes advancing age. We all know the advahiages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars. When hair fades, turns gray, and looks streaked, just a few applientions of Youth Craft enhances appearance a nun-dredfold, Small size. 356. Large, \$1. At our Drug Department, Main Floor.

Wednesday-- Baby Day"

For "the dearest babe in all the world"—yours—we set aside a special day, once a week, to feature values and specials. Plan to shop here Wednesday.

Diaper materials hemmed free here Wednesday Or you may buy the didies all ready made (Second Floor). Prices most reasonable.



"Boy Blue" and "Sister Sue" Blankets

Pink and blue nursery patterns as cute as the names: single crib size (36x50), neatly bound; soft and downy. Get one for your baby. Greatly reduced Wed, each— Wednesday, Baby Shop

50c "Baby Shop" specials

for one day, Wednesday, only

PILLOWS-Floss; pink, blue or white sateen covers. SLIPS-Plain white; for day or night; good nainsook. Wednesday, pair PINNIES-Soft white flannelette, muslin tops. Wednesday, TWO for RECEIVING BLANKETS-Pink or blue stitching.

If you are trying to reduce, come and consult Mrs. Craig of New York

She will be at Kahn's this week only to demonstrate and fit the

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets You are cordially invited to take advantage of her expert service. Prices for Nemos range from \$4 to \$9. Reduce without discomfort

Nemo Circlets Beiter than brassieres as they slenderize the whole figure above the waistline. Priced from . \$1 to \$2.50

The Netherall For the slight girlish figure, a silk camisole (or vest)—bust confiner and

girdle combined.....



Wednesday Ends Kahn's Great

Clearing out at ridiculously low prices all our broken and sample lines, odd lots, damaged merchandise, etc., etc.

Wash goods, other yard goods, trimmings, neckwear, corsets, art goods, underwear, shoes, jewelry, house-hold goods, millinery, infants' wear, men's wear, women's ready-to-wear, toys, hosiery, needlework, etc., Come early Wednesday and "rummage" in first one department and then another. You'll discover bargains that are fairly

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"The foregoing show that a

1-Adjudication or establish-ment of the water rights on

ENGINEERING FEATURES.

rights and the distribution of wa-

propriate water are matters which

under the present state law of

California involve more largely en-

gineering than law: yet both are

heavily involved. Therefore, the

proposed water court should be

composed of persons from both

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throughout the state, the proposed

basis and provides for representa-

tion of these districts on the court

"It is important, first, that the

policies of the court shall be har-

change of personnel. Therefore, the

proposed amendment provides for

BERKELEY, Jan. 00. - Al-

thought the next Legislative elec-

engineer, today announced his can-

of the present Legislature.
"Nothing like getting on the job early." declares Todd. "In the two

years between now and election I'h

have a chance to meet personally

TIRE CASINGS

LONG

The Coffee Man

AT ONCE

They are worth money

every voter in my district."

"The adjudication of water

ance with the adjudication.

these three points.

🐉 🗓 S. AID ASKED TO SAVE STATE'S REDWOOD GROVES

Buy Strip Along Northern Highway.

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK, as introduced yestenlay by As-imblyman Dr. G. H. Dougles of

tector of California's scenic of tractions, asks that a strip of at least 500 feet on either side of the highway by purchased. the highway be purchased by the government as a national redwood park. Dr. Douglas points to the the state cannot afford at present was introduced by Assemblyman defeated measure.
to do more. The resolution also Marrison.

SPRECKELS P asks that the government build A 50-cent increase for fishing highways in Del Norte county to and hunting licenses is also proand to provide access to the forests

U. S. AID NECESSARY. In explaining his reasons for putting these matters "up to the in another Morrison measure. Federal Government," Dr. Douglas

in case of forest fires.

"Del Norte county is 71 per cent national forest. The comparatively small number of land owners in Del Norte county have constructed every foot of wagon road in the

ment departments realize that charter. quotes the U. S. Department of ASSEMBLY OIL Agriculture as stating that "What has been done toward building reads into the national forests is hardly a beginning of what is needed to make these great public properties play their full part in the nation's life. The reads that

have been built, and those for

which funds are in sight, are only a first step." TAX EXEMPTION PLAN. Closely relate dto Dr. Douglas' bill for a redwood national forest. is the measure introduced by Senator A. Burlingame Johnson of Pasadena, for a constitutional athendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from taxation : those timberlands which are used for re-forestration purposes. Sen**ator Johnson has held a series of** meetings with lumbermen from the northern part of the state, and is in touch with the state

Assemblyman Chas. W. Cleary of Tulare county yesterday introduced several bills leoking toward greater safety in the mining industry Evidently these measures originate from the Argonaut mine disaster experience.

Senator Cleary's bill asks that mine rescue stations be established in the mining districts of Califormia, and that \$10,990 be approprinted for this purposet that seeondary modes of ingress and egress be constructed from the mines: and that the safety of the meaemployed in the mines be provided ; for by requiring inter-communications of adjacent mines at or near GRAND JURY ACTION.

land submitted a constitutional broken his leg. It was a wooden amendment, providing that grand jury testimony must show "reason- able cause" before a person can legislature met in caucus yesterday campaign turned in by the field be indicted and also that defends under the leadership of Assembly-ants shall, immediately after tak- man F. H. Christian of Hayward ing the stand be provided with a and Chris Fox of Berkeley. ilimsiest evidence, and his amond- ferent (x-service) ment is intended to change this tions. Jack Brennan of Berkeley been prepared by the legislative state of affairs.

bill to grant to the city of San: The Alameda delegation canons Rafael the solt marsh and tide- to discuss ream grant county lands belonging to the state within government and the intercence diamager MeVittle was instructed the present city boundaries, in- university division, will be held to- by the city council last night to cluding the right to "wharf out" morrow, instead of today, as previous temporary repairs made to therefrom. | iously announced in The TRIB- the crossings at Fourteenth and The ex-service members of the UNE. | Fifteenth and Potrero.

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MAY

TAKE

UNTIL

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—A state-ment of the amount of money spent campaign against the Water and Power act will be filed today by Herbert L. Cornish and Eustace Cullanan, it was announced tonight (The statement will show an actual expense of approximately

Resolution Urges Congress to \$209.000. Cullanun, who directed he campaign, was pair \$25,000. W. | D'Egilbert received \$11,000 for expenses, according to the statement. It is understood that \$180,000 was spent by power companies in the southern part of the state project the measure. The amounts spent by the va-

he Redwood forests along the Company, \$40,277; Western States engaged in the water and power Appeal from the decisions of the proper system in this state must company, \$40,277; Western States engaged in the water and power water court shall lie direct from the decisions of the proper system in this state must company, \$40,277; Western States engaged in the water and power water court shall lie direct from the decisions of the proper system in this state must company, \$16,255; California, Ore-bill campaign, defeated in the electory that body to the supreme court. gon Power Company, \$4706; Great tion last November. nboldt and Dei Norte counties, Western, \$45,489.26; Snow Moun-

for the purchase of a redwood under a director selected from the and Power act, which spent in expark in Numbold: county, and that civil service list by the governor, cess of \$158,000 in support of the

get the "ripe" timber to market, vided in a Morrison bill. He preat human being by mistake. Cenat auman being by faistage. Cen-sus of all game killed is demanded donated \$14,798, and Charles R.

Oakland Charter

Dr. Douglas says that govern- amendments to the Oakland city campaion for the Water and Power

INVESTIGATION NEAR COLLAPSE

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, Jun. 39. -- "One more investigation that failed to mmterialize!" Such was the cytacal comment of a veteran legisator which I happened to overof the inquiry into the California oil industries, which was started in rather heetic fushion some two weeks ago, before the Assembly committee on oil indus-

There seems little doubt that this is indeed the end of this rauch - heralded investigation. leawson of Los Angeles, and which heard Mark Requa forestry department on this meas-Oakland, former fuel administrator, as the one and only witness. Requa again put in ap-pearance yesterday.

After the hearing had dragged on for some rune, Assemblynami Thomas M. Carlson of Richmond became impations, prof. made a motion to "table" the Dawson resolution. This, hewever, was defeated by a five to four vote. the committee decided to adjourn until after the constitutional recess, leaving it optional with its chairman whether or not be will deem it advisable to call another neeting when the Assembly recon-

BROKEN-LEG WEDDING. CHICAGO.-Menry Latz was Senator Frank M. Carr of Gal- married despite the fact that on an animal submitted a constitutional the way to the caused he had

mony. Senator Carr chains that legislators would stand as a unit sored by Fred Hawes, assemblypeople are often indicted on the for legislation proposed by the dif- man from the Twenty-third as-Assemblyman Charles F. Rein- mittee of the American Legion, duced Wednesday.

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that serves music lovers everywhere from Port-

land to San Diego. You will be pleased.

BILL CAMPAIGN

COST \$158.000

Opponents of Measure Will Give Expense Accounting At Hearing Today.

this Weter and Power Company, power corporations will be called clusive power to grant rights and \$175; Pacific Gas and Electric at today's hearing. Attorney Dougto hear all applications. Condemnative Francisco will be proceedings, as ordered by the perhaps be the chief witness for the utilities companies.
The hearing on the water and

power bill opened yesterday after-noon with Rudolph Spreckels, San Out Game Board noon with Rudolph Spreckels, San Francisco banker, and well-known SACHAMENTO, Jan. 26. — A Spreakels was one of the prime orbible abelishing the fish and game ganizers of the state campaign commission and placing its work committee for the California Water financier, the main witness. committee for the California Water

SPRECKELS PAID \$106,000. Of this amount, according to tes-Crane of New York subscribed \$5000. The balance was secured from a large number of small sub-

Measure Passed R. W. Wise, private cashler for Spreckels, was also called at yesterday's hearing. He testified that his employer's donation was made as the control of the

L. C. Davidson of Sacramento received the largest sum for ad-gation, and from various rulings, state into districts on a reasonable

bursements to individuals was one in the hands of a body of experts. shall be free to act without politiof \$5569.96 to Franklin Hichborn. He added that the courts have cal considerations and, third, that Santa Chara, political observer, who not been able to "produce much the benefit of their knowledge and was employed to advance the cam- order from the chans of disputes." experience, which can only be WHERE MONEY WENT.

Another item of \$835.27 went to taking evidence, as being "too Gifford Pinchot, noted eastern cumbersome and slow for large politician, who came west to ad- scale settlements." and was paid his exp ses.

\$12.593.72 for distribution of lit- prior water rights. erature advocating the bill. investigation resterday was The investigation yesterday was tire streams have been adjudi- district. His decision to run for marked by the comparative silence cated in only few cases, compara- office follows three weeks spent in Francisco, secured to assist in the conservation of expenses of advocates or opponents of measures voted on last fall. The attorney was attacked from the Senate last

week as having been connected with Spreckels in an advisory capacity, and remained out of the questioning yesterday. Senator lones and other members of the committee conducted the examina-Spreckels and Wise were asked to submit to the Senate committee further detailed reports of expenses. A list of all employees hired to work for the Water and

Fower set was requested, together with the amount paid each; also

the amounts of collections for the SIX-ROUND BOXING. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30, - The sentialy district, San Francisco, has

REPAIRS ORDERED.

ALL

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TIME

LATEST

RECORDS

Cost of Campaign Against Measure WALLIANUFUWER Water Court Proposed to NEW UWNERS U Put an End to Litigation

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA- company or experienced lawyer is MENTO, Jan. 30.—A constitutional willing to give an unqualified certionize the control of water rights in California, and which is conin the 1923 session of the legislature, was today submitted to the
consideration of the senate by Senator Will R. Sharkey of Martinez.

The amendment proposes the esone can know with certainty what.

The many of its important aspects upon of twenty-four theaters in this
state.

Lesser, A. L. Gore and Adolph
Ramish arrived here yesterday to

MENTO, Jan. 30. — A resolution alous companies in Northern Calinoon continue its probe into the expense accounts of factions which putes out of the superior courts. that body to the supreme court. provide for three things: Representatives of the water and The water court shall have exto hear all applications. Condemna- every stream.

> , court, shall be instituted by the attorney-general. THREE WATER DISTRICTS. For the purposes of the water court, the state is divided in three districts under Senator Sharkey's constitutional amendment. These districts are Alpine, Calaveras, San Joaquin, Contra Costa Alameda and San Francisco counties in

Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, and the district of San Bernardino. The proposed water court is to have five members, holding office ter in accordance therewith and vided in a Morrison bill. He pre-sented a measure making it a mis-demeanor to, while hunting. Front man of the committee, gave \$5000; attorneys, certified by the Califorgineers, certified by the American the granting of new rights to apnia Bar Association. The members are to be appointed by the governor at an annual salary of \$10,000 each. In explaining the necessity which exists at present for

one section; the counties of Santa

the handling of water litigation, which is clogging the courts, Senator Sharkey pointed to the ment to the constitution so profact that this water litigation has vides. cost thousands upon thousands, national forest of the courty and press).—The assembly today up in small amounts, paid from that it has been protracted for far as possible the advantages alonest of the government passed the resolution already week to week to week to week to week to meet any deficit years, and in some instances for among its members of local knowl- housing conditions abolish the Source and protect of the court as of the court

TIME FOR CHANGE. He states that, from all this liti- amendment endeavors to divide the vancing the campaign, the testi- the state now has "a very large disclosed. He was cam- body of pretty well settled law." ign manager and was paid \$21,- and that the time has now arrived! 400 for his services; 3250 weekly to apply whatever is good in these alary, with a \$100 weekly expense laws, and to eliminate whatever is not pertinent, and that the car- | monious and continuous and, sec-Included in the several score dis- rying out of these laws should be ond, that members of he court and pronounced ordinary court acquired over a period of years, procedure, both in pleading and shall not be lost by a frequent

dress the League of California Mu-nicipalities during the campaign. "We do not have any adequate pro-bers of the court." visions whereby a court which has The testimony revealed that the committee expended \$4389.50 for postage; \$16,960.58 for advertising: a system of water masters to distribute the water, neither does our stribute the water, neither does our s and numerous system provide a means of acquirmeetings; \$7258.40 for circulation ing any new water rights which, of petitions to assure the measure by virtue of their mere acquireof petitions to assure the measure by virtue of their more acquired tion is two years away, James H. being placed on the ballot, and ment, will be adjudicated against Todd. Berkeley civic worker and The consequence is that water rights to en- didacy for the assembly in the 41st tire streams have been adjudi- district. His decision to run for of Attorney William Kehoe of San tively speaking, and such adjudi- Sacramento studying the activities cations as have been made, have been on the smaller streams"

NEED FOR AMENDMENT. In the course of his statement proposed constitutional amendment, Senator Sharkey goes on to say:

"With the immensely increasing use of water in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, the water right situation has become more and more complicated, and pronises to become still more complitated in the next few years. Therefore, because the successful development of the interior valleys of California depends upon the use of water, it is obvious that progress here will be seriously retarded unless a mean: is provided whereby the water rights situation may be simplified and stabilized. In other words, we must produce a situation in which water rights may be bought and sold with as much case complete transcript of their testi- was decided that the ex-service Hawes six-round boxing bill, spon- and certainty and assurance as our iands can be bought and sold.
TITLES NOT FIXED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- Or ders for the renovation of several sidered by many as the most im- claiming in this State. The water completion of a deal by which measure yet introduced right of anyone on any stream is Sol Lesser and his associates in the West Coast Theaters Inc., take

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 30.—
The amendment proposes the cs. on the same stream. Therefore, no can know with certainty what Ramish arrived here yesterday to one can know with certainty what Ramish arrived here yesterday to its water right is on any stream unclose the deal. Less that the \$6,000.000 invested the country what it is after and which shall take all matters. by Joseph Schenck, heavy stockholder in the Metro Pictures corvast chain of theaters owned in the east by Marcus Lowe, president of

the Metro.

"It was purely an investment on the part of Schenck and does not mean that Loew and the West 2—The distribution of the water mean that Loew and the West by water masters in accord- Coast Theaters, Inc., have merged," he stated.

Reports have been current for The granting and adjudica-tion of new water rights the past couple of weeks of a tremendous realignment of interests wherever a surplus of water is throughout the motion picture world and trade publications have interpreted it as an indication of "The proposed amendment to impending war between two big the constitution takes care of picture companies.

Bills Would Wipe Out State Boards

International News Service.)—The of securing plans and specifications session of the Assembly today was for the extension of the present devoted to the introduction of bills, structure, together with estimates Upwards of a hundred new measures were introduced during the morning. No other legislative bus. the council and if approved bids iness was transacted.

of state departments, Assemblyman abolish the Sonoma industrial farm south, providing for almost double ment for delinquent women.

Stymied

No golf ball is lost to MATTHEW C. MALLEY, who paid
St. Louis authorities \$850 for
the exclusive privilege of retrieving them at Forest Park golf



Attempt to Repeal Syndicalist Act

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.-A bill for the repeal of the syndicalism

Council Acts to RICHMOND, Jan. 30.-The city

council last night instructed City SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.—(By the library board for the purpose specificational News Service.)—The of securing plane and specifications. Clerk Faris to communicate with of probable cost. When prepared these plans will be submitted to for construction will be asked. semblyman Bromley proposing library building located at Fourth further consolidation of a number and Nevin has been overconded

Some time ago the library board

AKI EXHIBITIUN

By Laura Bride Powers But one day more remains-after ioday—or the exhibition of Trench contemporary paintings in the Exposition Auditorium.

The collection contains examples of the leading painters and sculptors of France such as has hever before been assembled in the West. And during the week it has been augmented by a superb figure of Bacchanti by Basnard that has so stured the artists of the hay colony that vesterday they determined that it should not leave Fan Franisco, even if they had themselves to buy it. And in five minutes half the price—the figure is in planter—was more than half subscribed, Perham Nahl of the art department of University of California declaring that he would go with-out a new suit he was planning for, to help hold the Besuard fig-

ure among us. That's interest.
And in a trice, Clark Hobart,
Gottardo Piazzoni and Benewenti Buffano, the sculptor, had offered their contributions to the fund.\"It must not go," said Clark Hobart. 'since we were fortunate enouigh to have it brought to us—it would be unforgivable."

And the long-delayed Cezamin's "Ligen" has arrived, and the ex-Extend Library quisite Puvis de Chavannes the Cezanni as fine a bit of painting as the master had accomplished. The painters hereabouts are relucijant in their enthusiasm, are willing to underwrite. Another masterful Rodin is likewise an accession to the show that terminates all teo The exhibition is open from 18

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Of very good checked material, trimmed in contrasting colors; long waist line, pockets and sash belts.

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Sucde finished, fancy embroudered backs, bracelet strap wrist, new shades of grev, braver mode and covert. Pair,

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satin, brown, navy, tan or cocoa,

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Tailored coats of tweet, melton clotti and

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wool yarn, daintily blue or pink trimmed, 25c a big value, at. pair

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Of wool striped or pland skirting, on band,

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Rubber

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value. Each

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Special, each

Marquisette

Curtains

long before hemming; ivory

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STEDE FINISHED FAB-IMITATION CROCKET TACE. RIC GLOVES: 2 clasp, neat embroidered backs in brown, gres, beaver, mode

New lot of VAL LACES: and cuff sets of in this date of the single of the single of showly designs, and cuff sets of in the single date, satished collars of the single lace and net Vestees a good value at, each ... 500 (Whitthorne & Swan-Main Floor)

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Good heavy quali-

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pair

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Suede finished 16-button length, heavy embroidered backs, colors ares, beaver, mastic or covert; excellent quality. Pair,

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Trimmed with deep fringe

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BELVEL, Hayward, with "JOAN OF ARC." Lower picture is of

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March Will Start at 10:30 A. M. Saturday and End With Contests.

Here are the rules and conditions governing the "My Dog" Day Parade to be held on "My Dog" Day, Saturday, February 3: The parade commences at 10:30

a. m sharp, en Saturday, February 3. The paraders will assemble at the corner of Tenth and Frank-lin Streets After a short parade through the principal streets the judging of contests will take place

at the Auditorium areas.

These contests will include barking contests, trick contests, demonstrations of faithfulness, obedience, etc.
There will be \$25 in cash prizes

to winners. The winners will appear on the stage at the T. & D. theater Saturday night. February 5, at 9 o'clock for final contests.

Boys and girls of 17 or under are invited to send in their entry blanks for the parade, to the "My Dog" Day Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland, California. Send in your

blanks promptly
Novies of the Parade will be taken and shown at the T. and D. theater Saturday night, February

There will be a parade sign contest, also. A cash prize of \$10 will be given for the most original sign in the parade. The sign must have "TRIBUNE 'My Dog' Day"

some place on it. There is one important rule in the parade: You must have your dog on a rope or a chain. If your dog likes to pull a cart you can have him parade hitched to the can instead of leading him. If you prefer, but he must have

z kash on him.

An essay contest also will be held. A prize of \$10 will be given who contributes the best essay on the subject "Why My Dog is the Best Pal." The essay must not he learn the area from the learn the lear he longer than 250 words. The essay contest will close on Satur- Powers, proprietor of a cigar store day, February 19, one week after at 1513 Macdonald avenue, pleaded **Ty Dog" Day, in order to give guilty to the charge of having the dog lovers time to express liquor Hiegally in his possession themselves well on their favorite late yesterday afternoon and was

Tomorrow we will have an an-addition he was sentenced to six nouncement about a special prize months in the county jail, committhat will be sure to please every ment withheld.

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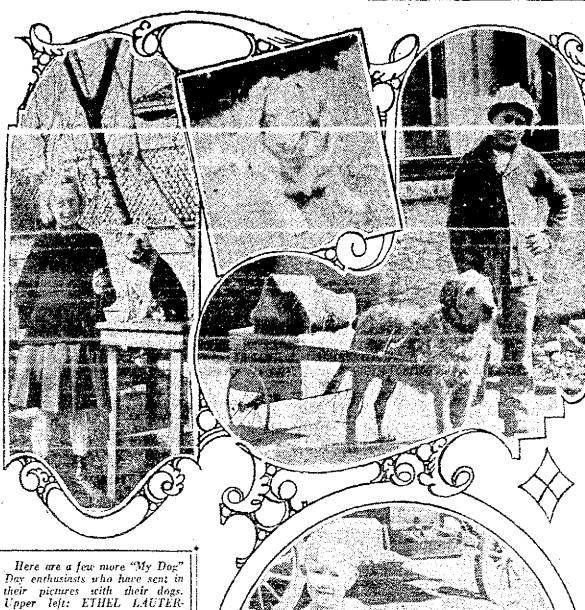
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'What About the Movie Industry?" was the subject of an open show will be "Bab the Fixer," a dren of San Francisco are also form discussion by the Kiwanis at filmization of Mary Roberts Rine. their luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Oakland, Albert King declared that the in-

Kiwanis Luncheon.

dustry has been the subject of the most slanderous attacks ever suffered by any industry. It has been "slammed" more unfairly than any other activity. Every fall from grace by anyone most remotely connected with Hollywood has been work. Prison statistics show that there are more bankers and preachers in jail than there are actors. "It is the fifth largest industry, a grand and glorious one. During the war it was classed by the government as an assential industry on the ground that the people had to be entertained for them to do their best work," said King. FORCE IN EDUCATION.

Ezra Decoto, district attorney, as-serted that "the movies were the greatest force in education today when they were rightly handled, and they are being rightly hand-led," he said.

"Sex plays have been the consideration of the movies for the past 15 years, but they are going back to the good, old-fushioned pictures again, and the good, old-fashioned

way is the best way, after all. "The American public is a sane one, and in the long run can be de-pended upon to swing back to the good and determine for itself just

what it wants.
"Cleanliness is the basis which the movies will prevail. The showing of crime scenes on the screen induces orime, but I am glad to see that this element is disappearing from the pictures. Pro-ducers have seen the evil of this practice, and have desisted from its

use in the pictures.
"Movies are a great moral force in the community. Statistics show that with the first coming of the pictures the business of cafes and saloons felt off about 20 per cent, and police officials are of one opinion that if there were no movies orime and disorder would prevail on a much larger scale than at the present time."

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W. A. Wann echoed the senti-ments of Decoto, and declared that

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BERKELEY, Jan. 27. - Robert more and more by educators. This Howard, architect and artist and use is coming into being in the pictures of natural and animal life, which is the best way of dispensing Howard, supervising architect of education in these subjects. There the University of California, has is a move for better and better designed the safe to be sued to movies and the pictures will gre designed the sets to be sued tomorrow night in the opening performance of "Dear Brutus," to be presented by "The Playhouse" at

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nearer and mearer to the truth."
Guy Wolf made a plea for the
proper dispensation of the American spirit in foreign countries, because of the influence the pictures In the cast will be George had in the creation of a national Friend, Marian Steabins, W. H. sentiment toward the United States. Durham, Violet Wilson, Ellsworth He deployed the few that only play He deployed the fact that only pictures consisting of three-quarters kissing scenes, one-fourth chasing cowboys, and the rest mostly a scene of someone riding his hat in the wind were being shipped out of the country for showing in for-

> All Souls' Church Will Be Enlarged

eign countries.

BERKELEY, Jan. 30. - Owing not be had elsewhere. It makes no to the overcrowding and the difference if you have any teeth of cramping of the activities of the your own or not. Beware of cheap and Spruce streets, it has been decided by the board of elders to build a new church which will form a connecting link with the

> The old church will be converted into a Sunday school and parish house. It will contain also a central auditorium, special class rooms and other rooms for activities such as the Boy Scouts, midand auxiliary meeting rooms. The funds have been raised, and

Walter J. Ratcliff, architect, is drawing up the plans for the changes, and the construction of he new church. In the new church there will be

a community cloister. It will be surmounted by an imposing tower. DOVE DUEL IN BANK.

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> Crossing Work to Be Started Soon

Teacher Students

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE. RICHMOND, Jan. 30 .- Miss Milired Kyle delivered an address on crossing over the tracks of the on the wall. The first business "Mind. Past and Present" at W. O. Southern Pacific at Cutting Boule-meeting of the club in the new W. hall, under the auspices of the vard will start as soon as the rail- quarters was held last night. The made capital of. There is no more Theosophical Society of Richmond. road company can get a gang of boys discussed the basketball prosevil and wrong in the movie busi- Mrs. Kyle delved into many of the men moved to the spot from an pects and plan an intensive period ness than in any other line of mysteries of the mind and held the other section, City Manager McVit- of practice at the Washington work. Prison statistics show that attention of her auditors inrough- tie reported to the city council last school courts during the next few out the interesting discourse.

ATHLETIC CLUB OPENS. RICHMOND, Jan. 30 .- Members of the Point Richmond Athletic Club are fast putting their new club rooms on top of Tunnel ave-nue in order. During the past week RICHMOND, Jan. 30 .- Work on the boys but in a heating apparatus the improvement of the railroad and placed pictures and pennants

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who can give as good service," the J. Harn.hon.

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of California and a member of the Aliha Gamma Delta sorority.

Her fiance is a son of Rev. C. C. Herriott D. D., pastor emeritus of the High Street Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Herriott. He was graduated from the University of California with the class of '13 and is a member of the Pai University and the angles a member of the Pai University of the University of th and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and of the California Glee Club. He is a brother of the late Paul Herriott, killed in the World War, at one time secretary to Governor Johnson.

In compliment to Mrs. Biair Brooks who was Miss Mora Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Macdonald who for years resided in the Eastbay section, an afternoon will be given by Miss Clairs Knight at the home of ner mother Mrs. Robert S. Knight Monday, February 12 It is one of the first affairs given for the the first affairs given for the young matron since her return from the East where she made her home following her marriage. Cards for the affair will be sent out in a few days.

O C C

Mrs. Gustav Lindberg (Anna

Barbour) is another visitor to the bay region, a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William John Welby Dingmore will enter- [8, at which Miss Annette Rolph will tain Friday afternoon at luncheon preside as hostess at her home in for Mrs. Lindberg. Later on Mrs. San Francisco. Robert Gemn.e' Adams will be Miss Earbara Sesnon will be among the younger matrons to en- hostess at lumbeon and bridge tertain for the visitors whose so. Thursday to the members of a journ here will extend over the bridgl party, at her home in Di-

SOCIAL AFFAIRS FOR MRS. RODOLPH.

CARDS ARE

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dexter have rine, Mrs. Howard Watson Bray, lands) will be the guest of honor. Keho While in New York, with Mr. and Bert Mrs. Brent Tanner and the Griffith Mrs.

MRS. WILLIAM CAVALIER, who will be hostess at tea February 7 in honor of Mrs. Edicard de



sailed for Paris and will meet their kinsfelk in the Parisian capital in

Many of the debutante set on

Mrs. Charles Rodolph will be have been interested in war work of nonor tomorrow at an intermal the honoree at a farewell evening and affiliated with the National reception spensored by the bay to be given by Mrs. Robert Fitz- League of Women's Service assemsection of the American Association, at the Fitzgerald home, to- ternoon. Among those who remew headquarters in San Francisco, morrow evening.

Mrs. Harry Josiah Knewles will James Mogher, Mrs. A. P. Nya, Mrs. few days in California en routegive a luncheon Thursday after- John Pape, Mrs. Fred Richardson, to London. The university women noon in honor of Mrs. Rodolph.

Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mms. Sanare taking advantage of her pres-Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mme. San- are taking advantage of her pres-tailier, Mme. Maticnon, Mrs. E. A- ence to entertain her and to hear Rix, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, something of women and their ac-wern if she has never dyed before

mont, February 10, when Mr. and E. J. Boyes, Mrs. Walter Brann, Mrs. Griffith Henshaw (Irene Row- Mrs. Richard Lyman, Mrs. William While in New York, with Mr. and Bert Hubbard, Mrs. J. C. Caine, Mrs. Prent Tanner and the Griffith Mrs. M. A. Arderson, Mrs. John Henshaws, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Macdonald, Miss Maud Edith Pope, Ware greate or the Mineral Research were guests at the Ritz at the same Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Ehzabeth Buillitt, Miss Louise de Fre- secretary's office, etc.

and in later years carried on the women were nonored at the nouse-work relative to wor times. At to-warming, Miss Sarah Hamila, the day's affair plans were discussed first president, stood at the head for the new Weman's City Club, of the line, with Mrs. Hazel Pediar and the imperiant part the Eastbay Faulkner, the present executive.

News of the betrothal of Miss' Edwina Robie, graduate of the University of California with the class of '21 and Stephan Dorsey Allison of Marysville, has reached their friends here. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Roble of Auburn and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi serority. The announcement was first made at a tea for 200 guests given by the bride-elect's mother and Marysville.

ರ ರ ರ Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard was nostess recently at a luncheon and bridge at her home in this city, entertaining intimate friends of her niece, Mrs. Robert Clarence Ogden who has come to this side of the

\$ \$ \$ Miss Margaret Day, daughter of Captain William I. Day, entertained a week-end guest Miss Marion

ston of Texas and is a junior stu-dent at the College of the Pacific at San Jose. Winston is a student at the University of California.

Miss Ethei Carolyn Wall was a recent hostess at a formal bridge and was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Ella Lillian Wall. Twenty of the younger set from the Eastbay were guests. The Wall family spent last year

abroad and made the homeward trip by the Panama canal, and in two months will return to Europe, making the trip by way of the Orient this time. Miss Elia Wall plans to resume her studies in art and Miss Ethel. Wall her vocal,

receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a son in their home on Kingston avenue. Mrs. Rose, before her marriage to the aviator, was Miss Mildred Pfister of Piedmont.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Church bells until her death, when it severts to to be bounded fifteen minutes before the polls open on election day is the plan of Representative characteristic and Early, of Newton, to stimulate interest in elections.

Representative Early wants the The Bank of Italy is made executor.

ichisiature to pass a law to require the fire alarm and church bells to the fire alarm and course, beas to be sounded so as "to stir 'em up in CAPETOWN.—Taking a holiday the horning so that they ' Fet trip to the River Diggings, near to the polls before cy go to Kimberley, Mrs. Waiter Lowe caprk."

Women's Clubs Back Mrs. Rigg For Treasurer

By EDNA B. KINARD

Mrs. George Allen Rigg, prestdent of the Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, is being nominated for the office of treasurer of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The state convention and biennial election will be held in Eureka during the early May. Politics are gently brewing, and candidates being generally put forward for the important offices. Successful terms as president of Rockridge club and of Alameda district has won for Mrs Rigg a wide following, and claimed Flyers Now Seeking for her attention on the state executive board. The preliminaries to placing her name on the official ticket are being attended to by those sponsoring her elevation to the position requiring so great an ability and efficiency. No opposi-tion has developed to Mrs. Rigps'

club conspicuously before the public, the members have written her name on the honor roll of the State endowment fund. The tribute was paid in a gift of \$100 to this treasury. Mrs. Rigg was a former chairdistrict

Resolutions endorsing the con-tinuance of the Industrial Farm for Women near Sonoma; petitioning President Harding to call an luternational conference on the marcotic problem and proclaim an Anti-Narcotic Week; endorsing the riage license law; were endorsed by the executive board of Alameda district last week. A letter was authorized addressed to the proper legislative committee expressing ap- Sweaters preciation of the work of the state Skirts

Miss Winifred Maitland, head of Waists OCIAL AFFAIRS

OR MRS. RODOLPH.

Hundreds of Eastbay maids and a large normal school at Wellingmatrons in Eastbay society who ion, New Zealand, will be the guest to honoree at a farewell evapour.

> sociation were formally pened on Saturday with a members program. Chintz hangings, taupe ruge and comfortable furniture have been nicely combined throughout the streak, spot. fade, or run. -Adver floor which permit of a lounge, committee rooms, aressing rooms,

Organized in 1886, the association large assemblage included has been shaped by twenty-four who throughout the war executive heads. Fourteen of these end in later years carried on the women were honored at the house-

Mrs. J. MacLulich, an artist who The Characterist Country Club was is making her home in Oakland af-the some of a handsomely appoint-ter achieving honors abroad, on ad bridge this afternoon for sev-Tuesday will be the speaker before enty-five guesta when Mrs. C. Ewald Grunsky entertained in compliment to a bride of the winter. Mrs. Alexander Allen, Jr., (Bina Mosely).

Thesday will be the speaker before the monthly art foru a which is held at the Taft avenue hone of Mrs. M. H. Lapham, chairman of Ast. Alameda district, C. F. W. C. for the presidents and chairmen of for the presidents and chairmen of local affiliated clubs. A collection of Mrs. MacLulich's work will be exhibited. During her half hour's talk she will discuss the Spanish

masters. Mrs. MacLulich studled water color in Paris and etchings in Lon-don. She was formerly a student in the Chicago Institute of Art.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Fred M Hunter, superintendent of Ockland public schools; and Mrs. F. V Vollmer, president of Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs, will be the speaker at the fathers' night celebration announced by Oakland Teacher Association on Friday: A chicken dinner will inaugurate the annual function. More than 200 guests will find accommodations. Reservations may be made up to Thursday morning with Mrs. I. Guy Burks, Piedmont 7028W. Mrs. W. H. Cohen, president of

largest membership in Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs, will preside as chairman of program. She will deliver the inaugural address. A word picture of the esteem in which the Parent-Teacher Association is held, will be presented by Miss Emily Craig, member of the English department.

Dr. Ng Poon Chew will be the speakers on Thursday before the February meeting of the Mills Club of Alameda county. The Mills Club quartet assisted at the piano by Miss Catherine Urner, A. B., director of vocal music, will conlans to resume her studies in art tribute the musical program.

In the club will meet at the resident of Miss Zoe Root, 1425 Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rose are

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rose are ness session fill precede the hour's entertainment.

Lake County Rancher

Mrs. Harry East Miller entertained at luncheon at the Town and Country Club across the bay this afternoon, complimenting Miss May Robson.

The will of Verne Wells Lagrange of Berkeley, who died on December 30 on his ranch in Lake county, disinherits a son, Verne J. Taylor, 739 Mason street, San Francisco. The will, dated March 10, 1922, provides that the entire estate go to the widow, Mrs. Irene M. Taylor, 1421 Grove etrost Towns in Taylor of Ketchikan.

I INECTORY NACH

he American National Livestock

with addresses of welcome by Mayor George E. Cryer and Cap-tain John D. Fredericks, represent-

of the association, was to give the chief executive's annual address. Howard M. Gore, of Washington, D. C., was to speak on "the packers

and stockyards act," and William

Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, was to discuss "the carriers' interest in livestock."
Others invited to address the convention today included W. B. agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Louis F. Swift, Chicago, and S. H. Cowan, Fort Worth Texas, attorney for the association.

Radio Danger Call

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The air minstry announces that tests are now nal for use in radio telephony in aircraft. Pending results, a spoken candidacy.

In compliment to Mrs, Rigg phrase, S. O. S. will be used, and whose energies placed Rockridge will insure immediate attention by all stations receiving it. all stations receiving it.

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Curtains Stockings Coverings Everything **Diamond Dives**

mond Dyes" contains directions so wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Dismond Dyes never tisement.

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ing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, Ariz., was to make the response, after which Fred H. Bixby, of Long Beach. California, president Ever try it Piping Hot?

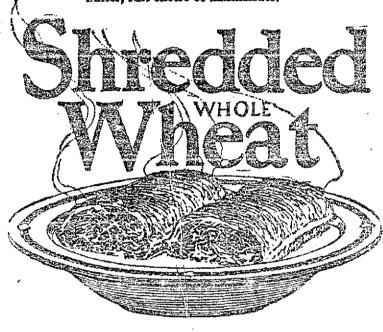
If you haven't, you've a great big pleasant surprise in store. Shredded Wheat makes the most delicious hot porridge you ever tasted—a real whole wheat por-

Here's how you make it: Put two Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a small saucer in; add salt and enough water to cover ti e bottom of the pan; stir and boil until t'ick. Then serve with milk or cream,

Simple enough, isn't it? Doesn't it make you wander why you've spent so much time cooking less nutritious cereals?

Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-est. A perfect, delicious food for any meal of the day. Serve it simply with milk or cream, or topped with berries or fruits. Contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement. It is salt-free and unsweetened-you season it to your tasted

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Arcadia has been given a rural at-

mosphere and a "back to the soil"

note predominates. The sides and

corridors of the Arcadia have been

set aside for games such as are the

vogue at country fairs, while in the

arena a staga has been prected

upon which a program of vaude-

ville is enacted. In addition to these

Preceding the opening there was

street parade which included the

bands, drill teams and patrols of

the various branches of the Sciots

dancer, known as "Rudolph Vale

DYNAMITE VICTIMS BURIED.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan.

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30. - Funeral

In most cases but one or two

of any particular style, color

or size

Other Suits in

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Handsome fur-trimmed two and

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three-piece costume suits,

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FRESNO, Jan. 30 .- Four miners

employed by the Southern Califor-

nia Edison company on its power

were killed Saturday when they

drilled into a "missed" hole, ac-

cording to word received here by

the coroner. Heavy storms in the

mountains which broke down tele-

phone communications were given

as the reason for the delay in northying him of the accident.

company hospital.

One of the men, Dan Keigo, was

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IMPROVED AND 2 LICENSES ENDED

Soft Drink Permits Cancelled Are Those of Steve Garbutt and C. Cronin.

The City Council this morning revoked two more soft drink licenses and ordered the improvement of several streets, including Tompkins street. Vale avenue, Bayo street, and Forty-eighth avenue from East Twelfth to East Fourteenth, East Seventeenth from Thirty-fourth to Thirty-fifth avenues; and the widening of Prospect avenue.

The soft drink licenses cancelled were those of Steve Garbutt at 1403 Thirty-fourth street, and C. Cronin at 480 Tenth street. The council adopted a resolu-

tion forbidding all parking on the south side of East Twelfth street. between Twenty-third avenue and Twenty-third Avenue place. The board of education asked that certain lands be bought along-

side Cleveland school before the

ter was referred to the city attor-

property's value rises. The mat-

The report of the municipal

And No Roy to

TUESDAY EVENING

Nobody is too young to enjoy the invigorating sport of skiing in Switzerland, where this youngster was snapped starting off like a veteran.



200 men at a supper in the social woodyard for December shows that half of the M. E. church, called 4912 meals and 4710 lodgings were by Rev. H. E. Deek, pastor, a men's recent available figures. American officials. Jones' trip was for the Wednesday to Sherrill Connor, son when a charge of dynamite ex-

president; W. S. Clark, vice-presi-LODI, Jan. 30.—At a meeting of dent; L. P. Woodward, secretary; R. Gallagher, vice-president, were Jane Lawson, daughter of Mr. and here from San Francisco Saturday Mrs. J. B. Lawson, and connected

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7 rough tweed auto coats.

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now\$20

8 dressier wool coats, now.\$30

25 greatly reduced fur-trimmed

coats and wraps, now. \$69.50

HAINMAN DINNEED

Bacigalupt, 74, pioneer resident of Coulterville and Merced, died of heart failure here. She was the widow of Louis Bacigalupi, and is survived by four sons and three daughters, Louis, George, Frank and Gus Bacigalupi, and Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Cora Kegk and Mrs Lillie Kingery. All reside in Mea-ced except Mrs. Murphy who is a resident of Berkeley. The funeral will probably be beld Wedderday.

Keyes Man Candidate For Turlock Director

containing 43 names has been filewith Mrs. Anna Sorenson, sencetary of the Turiock Irrigation thistrict, nominating C. L. Jessup, of Keyes, as a candidate for a district director from division No. 2. Jessup will oppose F. W. Molle. cumbent, at the election to be held February 7 for three directors and an assessor-collector for the Turock district.

PLANT INSPECTED. MARTINEZ, Jan. \$0.-G Log's Jones, new president of the Shell Oil Company of California, and H. Family Wait for Revival of Man 'Dead' for Week

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30 .-The body of George W. Stevenson is still in a loca! undertaking establishment with the fammy nem in the belief that he

will revive from a state of sus-

they contend he has passed.

ended arimation into which

time week ago today the body cossed into its present state. The coroner said this evening he would not take any mut he would not take any implier action in the case until he family admitted Stevenson ags dead, when an autopsy will a held. Local physicians de-here the body should have esched an advanced state of lecamposition by this time, but riends and members of the anily maintain their vigit in the osely quarded room. Reporters have been depled ermission to view the body, the amily contending that outside terference will hamper the concentration of minds," which hey say will revive the body. An effort will be made today a have the county health office:

Berkeley Man Weds Girl of Woodland

ousmine the body.

WOODLAND, Jan. 30.-Miss here from San Francisco Soturday Mrs. J. B. Lawson, and connected held yesterday for Martin Fouss. and made an inspection of the local with all the Lawsons of Yolo Lawrence Hayworth and Robert county, was married in Berkeley Lincoln, three boys who were killed given during the month to 1074 club was organized with the following officers: R. H. DeVinney, sets.

| Annaly | Devine a variable and set is loggings were by the composition of ploded near their camp fire while different men. | Devine |

ENGINEER DIES lepiate adem die DUING KETAIKS ONIO 10 OF THE DIG ON FAST TRAIN

SAN CERNARDINO, Jan. 30.

—John M. He. derson. Union Pacific engineer, was found dead late last night under a brite in Tajon Fass, after if freman.

B. A. Stevens, had found him the stevens and found him. The Sciots' Country Fair opened missing and stopped Union Paat the Arcadia dancing pavilion last cific passe, ger train No. 22, en night with Sciots from the Eastbay route to Salt Lake City from district and San Francisco and

enderson had crawled out on the running board of the loco-vive to attempt to locate a sochanical trouble at had de-cloped. Whether the engineer's cad was struck by a bridge timer, as he leaned out to look at the driving wheels below him, or whether he was stricken with neart trouble, has not been de-

ive others injured in the accident three. G. J. Epper, William Baldwere reported tonight to be im- win and John Eske, died at the

in the Eastbay district.

The funds raised will go toward the Sciots' charity fund. THE FINEST GREEN TEA A different program of vaudeville is offered each evening. The produced in the world is grown program for tonight calls for Raymond & Raymond, trapeze artists; Thompson, a contortionist; Metz & on the mountain slopes of Ceylon and India. These rare Metz, acrobatic clowns; Draxton's Animal Circus; the Kay Sisters: teas, specially blended, give to singing and dancing; Edna Covey, a contortionist; Evelyn Cavagnaro, interpretive dances; Joe Lehnhardt,

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Buy Wednesday---and Save!

End-of-the-Wonth Sale January's

In addition to the clean-up of the Clearance, thousands of dollars' worth of new Spring goods were bought and marked special to make a Red Letter Event for the lucky shoppers who secure these values. It will pay you to cross the bay Wednesday.

Coats, Suits and Dresses at one reduced price

The White House standard of quality is maintained—for these garments were bought to sell at very much higher prices. The reductions are piled on top of previous reductions. The modest price will clear away these coats, suits and dresses quickly, for women who know quality and value will make early selection Wednesday. The two groups sketched give you some idea of the character of the garments offered. There are 35 handsome Winter coats and wraps. 85 velvet, silk, and wool dresses. 35 fur-trimmed and plain

Sale in

Girls' Section

Several desirable groups of girls' and

Juniors' Winter coats, wool dresses,

party dresses and the better wash

frocks have been reduced below

their actual cost.



All garments sketched are \$38.75

Small Furs \$9.85 for natural squirrel

animal scarfs. \$19.85 for fex scarfs dyed brown, reduced from higher prices.

\$19.85 for skunk eastern skin novelty scarfs

\$24.85 for fine bl. k fox animal scarfs. \$49.85 for two skin Japanese sable or marten

\$49.85 for two-skin stone marten scarfs. \$64.85 for platinum, beige, and dyed blue fox

scarfs. \$79.85 for one group of assorted fur novelty scarfs that have been drastically reduced. Included are natural and viatka squirrel, moleskin, beaver, and summer

Stamped Pieces to embroider

INFANTS' Dresses; stamped on nainsook; sizes for infants and one year. Effective designs easily em broidered. E. O. M. . \$1.35

LAUNDRY COMPOSITION n high grade Oriental crepe: broider. Size 30 x30. In tangerine, gray, raspborry, green, canary \$1,50

Sweaters

In many cases these E. O. M. prices represent but a fraction of their original

--Of fine mohair wool in tuxedo and slip over styles. 40 Wool Sweaters are \$7.50 -Mostly slip over styles, of mohair and fiber mixture: some are hand knit. A few tuxedo modeis. Sweaters, Second Floor

> Petticoats of white satin \$ 2.95

Of lustrous white satin-a good heavy quality that may be washed many times without taking away that new look. Hemmed and scalloped finish; or lace trimmed satin petticoats in

Corduroy breakfast coats **\$_A**.95

New block patterns are featured with shawl collars; in Copen, Victory and wistaria. An exceptional value Negligees, Second Floor

Skirts at \$9.75

65 silk and wool skirts -waist measurements 26 to 32 inch. 34 of these have

higher prices; the balance are new spring skirts bought for less and offered to you at a substantial saving. Polo and Camel's Hair sports types; plain, some with overplaids or stripes. Sports Section, Second Floor



Blouses, \$1.95

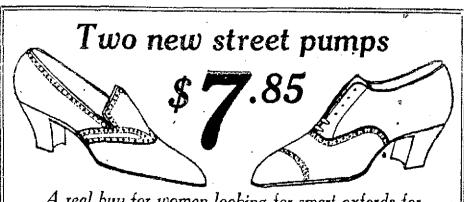
Tailored dimity blouses of dainty imported materials that will launder well and aiways keep that crisp look. Long ties of Crepe de Chine add a touch of smartness. E. O. M..... \$1.95 Blouses, Second Floor



Bought specially and marked for less

ou lovely spring riats \$8.95

The three hats sketched give you but a glimpse of the alluring freshness of these charming hats. They combine porcupine straw with facings and trimmings of satin. All the favored shapes are here-tricorne, rolling brim, mushroom, turban, turn-up sides—small, medium, and large types. Fancy ornaments or jeb pine feature some Millinery, Second Floor



A real buy for women looking for smart oxfords for new tailleurs or clever tongue pumps for dress wear Shetched, left: a new tongue pump in patent leather, which may be worn with or without buckles. Graceful in style, comfortable in fit; with Goodyear welt soles, Cuban heels. Complete range of sizes, and widths 21/2 to 8. Specially Co. 16.

Shetched, right: a black vic kid oxford, with welt soles and Cuban leather heels. High-grade materials and fine workmanship make this shoe distinctive. Complete range of sizes, and width $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 8. Priced for E. O. M... \$7.85 Shoe Section, Main Floor, Post St. Bldg.

Corsets, \$1.95 Of pink coutil with raised

back to care for shoulder flesh. Elastic in bust. Six hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 32**\$1.9**5



In the famous De Bevoise make. Dainty pink broche form combination of brassiere and hip confiner. Idea!

Brassieres, 95c Of heavy pink satin, back fastening, shirred on elastic

Handbags, \$4.85 144 handbags of leather and silk in the most wanted styles and all up to the White House standard qualcluded are black, gray and brown leathers of pin seal, calf and morocco; in popular swagger styles; slik pouches in black and colors. \$4.85 and \$5.95. Handbags. Main Floor

Umbrellas, \$1.50 to \$6.50

A lot of slightly damaged umbrellas in fine colored silks and Gloria makes. A few men's umbrellas also. Greatly reduced Umbrellas, Main Floor

L'HE HECKWELL, 50c to \$6.25

A sample line of collars, vestees, guimpes and Berthas; some of real laces and novelty laces; others with now Lineal as low as make facturer's cost today. Neckwear, Main Floor



700 pairs of

Silk Stockings \$ 1.95

Medium weight pure silk, full fashioned. Reinforced with double liste foot and garter proof top. There are Onyx, Radmoor and other good serviceable well known makes. Black, grey, beige, white and brown Sizes 8½ to 10 \$1.95 Hosierv. Main Floor

Union suits, \$1.95

"Merode" knit 200 suits for women greatly reduced because we are discontinuing this style. High neck, Dutch neck, and low neck. Knee and ankle

sizes. All at one price reduction for E. O. M. Silk vests, \$3.65

50 jersey silk vests and camisoles in flesh color only.

Bodice style with beautiful lace insertion. White House quality garments for E. O. M.....\$3.65 Knit Underwear. Main Floor

Lingerie Ribbon Good, heavy quality satin ribbon with pretty floral designs. Colors of pink, blue. white, lilac; 10 yards to piece. Sold by piece only. inch piece35¢ 4 inch piece456 1 inch piece 85¢ Ribbons, Main Floor

Veilings, 25c to 75c

ored this season. French dots in self tones and color combinations; novelty meshes of every description. Three lots

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MISS REVA SHAFFER, Woodland girl and former student

ROBBED IN HIS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(Ry

International News Service.)-

Suffering from a possible frac-

ture of the skull, Van B. John-

san was under care of a physi-

cian today while police sought the assaliant who last night ship-

ged and robbed him as he left the name of Dr. R. B. Von

Klein Smid, president of the Uni-

Johnson told the police he had escorted Miss Elizabeth Von

Klein Smid, daughter of the uni-

versity president, to her home in West Twenty-eighth street and was pulling his machine out

from the curb when the thug Aidently concealed under the

blankers in the tonneau of the

Johnson was found uncen-scious in the front seal of the

machine several hours later by

passersoy, who notified the police end carried him to a physician.

GENOA-EGYPT BY AIR.

between Genea and Egypt will

The thief secured \$10 and a

ROME.-It is expected that the

proposed passenger aeroplane line

car, struck him on the head,

gold watch from his victim.

versity of Southern California,

OWN MACHINE

at the University of California, who has been setting high

marks as a bridge expert at parties in her home city.

COURT BID NETS

It cost Max Baker, an Oakland diamond merchant, \$25 to learn today that an outside agreement

between bidders is not binding on the probate court when prop-

erty of an estate is up for sale. Boker was a hilder for a dia-

mond ring, property of the estate

appeared that a 111 of \$345 had been made for the ring by E4

Mysol, also a diamond merchant, previous to the court hearing,

Nt anticipating further bids

Paker paid Mysel \$25 for his bid

according to his statement to the

When bids wree called for

Willie Osbeurne, a third diamond dealer, appeared in court and

promptly raised the him. Mysel bid again and so did Osbourne.

Mysel did not want to go higher

and said so in no uncertain

terms.
"But how thout my \$25?"
Baker asked of the court.

at all," returned the judge.
Further bidding resulted in the

ring being sold to Osbourne for

\$3,77,50 and Baker and Mysel

bet the court still arguing about

the \$25 which Baker claimed should be returned to him and

waich Osnoprie Carmed had

been paid in purchase of a bid

"I am not interested in that

of the late Harry C. Ryder.

LOSS OF \$25

'FUTURE CHIEFS' ANSIMER MAR CRY

Five Leaders of U. C. Women's Activities Deny Membership in Scissor Society.

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.-War is

campus is the scene of hostilities. On the one side are twenty-five bewhiskered men students, banded together in the Samson club to withstand the disturbing wiles of

On the other a slightly larger battle array—36 hooded and gowned college women who have christened themselves the "De-Hahs" and whose battle on echoing through college halls is this: "They shall be shorn."

presidents and only not mambers to stead of idling "lounge lizards" form the goal of the Samsons as set forth by Linn Chaplin, freshman student organizer.
The co-eds of the Tellish argumi-

zation have constructed a Samson member in effigy and around this in laboratory aprops and with paper sacks over their heads they dance and chant their battle sours. It one objective the two clubs gree. Each has vowed that the ntire membership of the "Samons" and "Delllahs" will be made inown to the world-

"SHOW FACES," IS CRY. "If they won't come out from e'll show 'em what we can do,' hint the Delilaha, "Let them be real women and now their faces or we'll tear those

Today the "Sameons" launched "surprise altack" on the enemy nes by announcing that they had

rn, publication of Entversity Y.

clong." is their indignant retort

o the charges of their male adorsaries. And so the battle is on. lin their strotegic moves

lay at lunch the co-ed Delilahs very night at dinner the Samdis launch a new effensive. SPOILS TO VICTORS.

slong the spoils. Twenty-five horn chins will be the penalty aid by the Samsons II the coals find 'em out first.

A dinner dance for twenty-five men will be paid for our of co-ed the Delibbs if they are vanquished

Public Utilities Bill Protest Urged ALAMERIA, Jan. 24.-Acting un-

they council. William J. Locke, cuty by Mrs. Jessie Williamson, presi-ntorney, is framing a resolution to he sent to the representatives from

ere also provided with an unusually ow electric light rate.



1200.000 cups were served et the PANAMA-PACIFIC



pressive caremonies were held Sat- dustries of Pittsburg have jointly fifty years on the charge of roburday night at the Masonic temple entered a plea to Colonel Herbert bory and Linga was sent to the elicon and co-author of this year's at which time the officers for the Deakyne, United States army entitine as he should gain his maensuing year of Alamo Lorige No. gineer at San Francisco, for the fority.

Today the police received inensuing year to Ranno Looke to. Line and the Pinole Shoals and Today the police received in-Fast Master Harry Spencer was the Carquinez Straits, in order to per- home of his aunt. Captain of In-Frances Mason, former women's installing officer, assisted by Harry mit greater commerce for hand- spectors Richard McSorley sont a Pryer, junior past master. Invita- ling the increasing tonnage of pro- telephone message to the castern Long Noble, athletic leader.

Natalie Loewenthal, assistant tion had been extended to the near-ducts manufactured here and other position and of Lieutenant William tor of Pelican and well-known by lodges and representatives from plants along the waterfront of the Woods surrounded the house. Alamo, San Ramon, Danville, San Francisco bay. Ignantly deny membership. "We Lafayette and Concord were in at-

> 1922 were Merie Daley, worshipful master; Parnel: Hollenbeck, senior warden: Henry S. Crow, junior warden: Claude Leech, treasurer: John DeMartini, secretary: Clifford Thompson, chaptain: Harry Lee senior deacon: William Straight. junior denerm; Jess D. Near, senior strward, mureid Pynn, junior steward. Jens Jensen, tyler.

Friday hight a large crowd was in attendance at the Woman's clubrooms at a card tournament given by the club. The proceeds will go pockets and a bonfire of aprons toward the building fund of the pro-and masks will be the offering of pood club building. Prizes were posed club building. Prizes were won by Mesdames C. Reynolds, Vincent Hook, Claude Leech and Chester Trook. Those who won the men's prizes were Mesers. MacRay, Reynolds, Frank Mauzy and Raymend Spencer. The chalman of the evening was Mrs. James L. Acree. This was the first tournaor the instructions of the Alameda ment of a series that will be given the city law is twenty-live miles an are intended to express the spirit

One of the old limit marks of his district in the State Legisla- the town, as well as of the county ture to appose a mis within would liever's Rotel, is undergoing reforce all public utilities to sell to pairs. The old soldon on the corner The pessence of the bill as point and connected into a restaurant, of our by the city atterney would in the days gone by this hotel mean a loss of angual revenue to had the regulation of being the of the building is being remodeled he city of Alexede from its much timest hostely of rural districts in prohibiting a legitimate profit to be rendezvous of traveling men who

The revenue from the Alameda by night, it was at this hotel that the revenue from the Alameda the tamous criminal Theodore lant is used each year for the tamous criminal Theodore plant is used each year for Durant, who was afterwards electrician, against Mrs. Edna E. salesmen in all parts of the United oil Hospital following a brief III-backe declares, and the consumers

Lacke declares, and the consumers

the famous criminal Theodore stituted by Leuis J. Linkowski, an mailed to manufacturers and officer, died this morning at Pabiclectrician, against Mrs. Edna E. salesmen in all parts of the United oil Hospital following a brief IIIclinkowski, a musician. Linkowski States by the convention comness Arrangements are being made
declares his vefer fraguently resident.

Educators Prepare A Netional Educational Associa-

may in Cakland next July, was samed at the January meeting of the California Teachers' Section, cay section. The general commitee will be divided into sub-groups as follows: Entertainment, hosheadquarters, exhibit, badges, housing, transportation, excursions, reainter, superintendent of schools in Petaluma and president of the rection was instructed to atand the National Association of School Superintendents in Cleve-Officers of the California Teach-Association, bay section, are: luma; vice-president, Miss Mary F

Mooney, San Francisco; secretary-treasurer, E. G. Gridley, Oakland.

Work Reluctance Is Divorce Suit Charge Frank E. Simmons showed a re-

charges Mrs. Essie M. Simmons in street. The number of the ordi- gredlents can be bought at any a divorce suit. When they were nance is 1144 and has not the drug store at very little cost Apin straightened circumstances and she importuned her husband to number. look for work, Mrs. Simmons

In analicual Exposition. of a son, Ernest, aged 7, and \$30 He will be sentenced tomorrow vertisement.

WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 30.-In- PITTSBURG, Jan. 30.-The in- was semi-need to a term of one to

committee representing the Pitts- volver. Haves submitted to arrest, asking enlargement and improve-Athletic Club, appeared it up was not armed. the recent meeting of the city county served a term in the Whittier Reell and declared that the city's con- formatory. tribution of \$30 a month was cut. In the posse were also Patrol- college in San Piego, off so suddenly that the club had at men Ed E. Hernwell, G. Engel and The Chico institut. opportunity to arrange for its A- William J. Atchinson, nances unaided by the city. Mac-Avoy contended the club was fill-Avoy contended the cum was minded of $C.\ of\ C.\ Invites\ 5000$ for continuance of aid by the city by Mayor Mackaul that the matter come before the club advisory board later the council will take action, guided by the report of the of Commerce is preparing Mish of San Francisco tenchers' college.

The insuring of the new city hall ings \$1500, was recluded at the urging their attendance at the big a \$380,000 appropriation for the meeting of the city council this week and an insurance policy for which is to be held in this city Feb.

\$15000 on building and \$4000 on which is to be held in this city Feb.

through Pittsburg at the rate of bers of a citizens' committee ap-lifty and sixty miles an hour, when pointed by Mayor John L. Davie, hour, has come in for consure be- of welcome with which the citizens fore the city council and city man- of Cakland are eager to greet the ager. R. M. Dirran has been in- hosts of visitors from other cities he fireproof; two-story sami-firestructed to write to the company The letters will be ready for multiplication ordinary material the bill specifies. and requesting they aimle by the announced today.

Wife Wanted to Be Free, Says Husband

declares his wife frequently re- mittee. belled against the restraints of married life, declaring that she "wanted to be free," that she would "rather Edonai Club Plans For Big Rally Here be single" and that she "did not love him anymore,"

His wife further indicated that

> until late hours, says Linkowski. When she returned Mrs. Linkowski explained that she was "out having a good time and it was none of his mitee includes: Evelyn Barron, family home is at 1524 Twentieth business where she had charges Linkowski.

moniton, scouts and messengers, into a violent rage, call him names Fitzpatrick, Naomi Corker, Germance and auditing. Pedagogues and throw books at him or scratch trude O'Brien, Mary Dwyer, Helen rom eleven counties were present reption, secuts and messengers, into a violent rage, call him names from eleven counties were present him, he declares. The home is at at the session which considered 2717 Humboldt avenue and the Lin-Angela preliminary plans. Bruce H. kowskis separated January 15. Kohler.

Man Loses Fight To Dismiss Case

A motion to have the charge against Joseph Aitken of conducting a house of ill-fame dismissed n the ground that there was a mistake in the number of the ordinance the defendant was accused of violating was denied to-

Hennessev. John Collier Jr., attorney for the defendant, pointed out that the mixture at home, at very little ductance to look for work and re-mained away from home until late number of the ordinance on the mained away from home until late number of the ordinance on the mained away from home until late number of the ordinance on the make it soft and glossy. To a half hours, declaring that "it was none which was an ordinance passed by plat of water add 1 ounce bay rum of her business and he could go the city council providing for \$5, a small box of Barbo Compound as made to the the state of the state of

charges, he refused to do so and tion on the grounds that in the look twenty years younger. It is asked: "Do you want me to go body of the complaint the words ensy to use, does not color the most of the wife asks for custody." The defendant was found guilty. The wife asks for custody. The defendant was found guilty. The wife asks for custody. The defendant was found guilty.

PRSSF CAPTURES FETT SIZNALITES University Girl Qualifies as SUSPECT WANTED ELECTION VICTORY FOR AUTO HOLDUP AT CENTERVILLE

Scorge Hayes, Named by Dance, Emertainment, Bon-Pair Caught and Convicted. Surrounded in House.

The third of three alleged automobile bandits who on September erts, room 301 Commercial Build- last Saturday night in celebration ing, and Miss Catherine Doel, 3579 of voting of bonds to give Center-Custer street, at Seminary avenue ville the new township high school and Poothill Boulevard and robbed to be built at a cost of \$150,000 Roberts of \$38 and a gold watch, was captured today at the home ing \$75,000. For the last eight by a posse of police from the east-ern station led by Lieutenant Wil-have battled for the new school

named as a participant in the rob- for miles. hery by Angelo Morarotti, who was captured by Patrolman George ville and also secretary of Wash-Danford on the night of the robington Parior No. 168, N. S. G. W.

that corner. The other man con- the other speakers.

Captain of Inspectors Richard Me- school. Soriey and named Herman Linga

later in a rooming house on East 1918:22. Fourteenth street.
Tried before Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church Mojarotti and and Linga were found gailty on January S, this year. The former

U. S. Manufacturers

The convention and publicity depariment of the Oakland Chataber ters of invitation to be mailed in the principal manufacturers of \$312,009 for the college at Santa specialties and employers of sales- Barbara. recently for \$10,000 and furnish- men in the west and middle west. Wrigin introduced a bill carrying

runry 20 to 24. The invitations, a new school for the duct and blind which are to be signed by Chamber, at Berbeley througher with additional to the contract of the contract That Santa Fe trains pass of Commerce officials and mem- tional improvement

It is said that Oakland is receiving more publicity through this rooms separate from the school. ceiving more publicity through the convention than has ever before under the Badaracco bid. been obtained through any similar event. In addition to the 5000 letters of invitation, 75,000 programs

containing descriptive matter; A marriage occurring in Kodluk, about Oakland and bearing a picto be set asing in a divorce suit in- Auditorium on the cover, have been stituted by Lenis I. Linkowski, an mailed te manufacturers and efficer, died this marning at Fabillelectrician, against Mrs. Edna E. salesmen in all parts of the United old Hospital, following a brief ill. Transfer of Ferry

Valentine Dansant year-old daughter.

ruary 6. The arrangements comchairman: Margaret Garvey, Regina Monzo, Mary Quirk, May On other occasions she would fly Lynch, Barbara Douglass, Eleanor Ring Sophie Krause, Lillian Nelan,

HOW TO DARKEN **GRAY HAIR**

Cincinnati Barber Tells How To Make a Remedy for Gray Hair.

A well-known resident of Cincinnati. Ohio, who has been a barber for more than forty years, re day by Police Judge William J. cently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple

words new series written after the ply to the hair twice a week until number. Judge Hennessey denied the mo- will make a gray-haired person

fires Celebrate Voting of School and Sewer Bonds.

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 39 - Every section of Washington Townshi 29, 1932, at the point of revolvers was represented at the victory bond ance and entertainment held here of his aunt, 1463 Ninetieth avenue, years the people of Centerville and sewer system. The dance was The suspect is George Hayes, 22, held at the Centerville packing whose home is in Boulder Creek, santa Cruz county, and who was Bonlires in the streets were visible

of Centerville, was chairman of the After holding up Miss Doel and evening. He delivered the opening her escort the automobile bundlis address and spoke on the progress took away the key to the spark of Centerville, "Centerville has adswitch and proceeded down East vanced more in the last five years. Fourteenth street toward the city, than it did in the previous twenty." Roberts had another key in his vest said Hawes. George A. Coit, presicoat pocket and followed the tob-bers. He observed that at Sixty-ninth avenue two of the men got district, and Mr. McGee, representout of the machine and disap- ing the F. E. Booth Canning compeared into a lodging house near pany at Centerville, were among

Hawes says he expects the new Following a short space behind sewer system to be completed with-Roberts at Sixty-ninth avenue in the next eight months. An archipicked up Pairolman Danford and test for the drawing of the plans robbery to him. Speeding up the pointed by the high school will be approblery to him. Speeding up the pointed by the high school board of automobile Roberts overhauled the robber, who later proved to be Morarotti, at Ferty-fifth avenue, lor No. 50, Native Sons of the and driving alongside of him Dan-Taken is the city prison Morarotti confessed the next day to

gords of the session for the numof bills introduced were broken. in the assembly today. Lower house: Wills of Beamer Park. Miss members introduced 168 measures. Shaffer has been the high score during the morning. At no previous holder at most of the social function has the total leached 160.

Not waiting to see what will be interest was developed in last the fate under the new budget of week's contests in which the following suests of Miss Pleasants' process. Robert Huston, Do. Atterbury, Forrest Laugenour, Leonard Wooster, Louis Working on Sunday at the stadium throad Simpson, Moreland Leither Sproul. "I knew that as soon as in deadle work commenced that it would be compulsory to

end of the schools. Assemblyman Whitacre asked BUYING PROBATE MAN SLUGGED. \$180,000 to improve the teachers'

The Chico institution needs 277 .-669 for a new symmesium, stated anddyman Shyder, presenting a Assemblyman Moore wants \$65,-1 199 for improving the Humbolds

Assemblymen Merrison introsuced a bill for \$841,000 worth of ephagements and repairs for the Assemblymen Stow requests

at Berheley, together with addi-A bill previding standard for school buildings was

introduced by Assemblyman Badaracea. Three-story buildings must Every building must have two exits, no circular stairways and belier

Officer Dies

to hold the funeral services on Thursday fro ma private chapel at East Fourteenth street and Twenty- Six Minute Ferry company to the fifth avenue. Besides her husband. Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry company is re-Mrs. Willeford is survived by a six-; corded in an instrument filed today Mrs. Willeford is the daughter of for absorption of the Six Minute

washington, keeping a dirty house their annual Valentine dansant in well known as one of the early months ago, but because of diffiwashington, keeping a dirty house their annual techniques of the city. She was culties faced by the former in the sister of Charles Estey, news-straightening out its finances and paper photographer; Mrs. Charles settling with stockholders, actual Doss and Mrs. A. T. Spence. The transfer has been delayed. The transfer includes all office



the Old Block

HR JUNIORS_Little NPs

Due third the regular dose.

Shooter of Officer Is Held For Trial William C. Moore, colored, was

hound over to the Superior court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. His bail was set at \$25,-000. On the morning of December 2, he shot and wounded Policeman Frederick Barbeau. The shooting took place at Seventh and Adeline streets. Moore was carrying a large bundle when the officer first saw him. He commanded him to stop, but he did not obey. When Moore saw that the officer was running after him he turned around and fired six shots at the policeman.

Legion Organized To Fight Ku Klux SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30,-Or-

nization of the Loyal Legion of Colusa, apparently formed to com-cat the Ku Klux Klan, was perected here today when articles of ncorporation were filed with Sec-retary of State Frank C. Jordan. ine state association will have headquarters in Los Angeles and it s intended to form branch chapters throughout the nation.

SHAINAY WORK Bridge Expert at Woodland

STIRS PROTEST

Contractors Declare No State Law Is Violated and Men Not Compelled to Labor.

BERKELEY, Jan. 30. -Whether or not the memorial stadium of the University of California is to be built on Sunday as well as other days of the week is the moot question which Comptroller Robert Sproul was called upon to decide today following a formal protest registered with college authorities by Frank McDonough. president of the state building trades council of San Francisco. McDonough declares that Bates and Borland, the contractors in charge of the stadium, are violating a state law which provides that one day's rest in seven must be

provided workers. "If the work was being rushed for the purpose of housing the sick or for some other such emergency we would make no objection." says McDonough. "But the objective in view is merely a stadium for athletic purposes. Surely this disregard of the Sabbath is a bad example to set students."

NOT FORCED TO WORK To which C. D. Bates of the firm of contractors in charge of ex-cavating for the stadium replies: "The question at stake it not one of violating the Sabbath, it is one of paying double time for the men engaged in work on the job. We have but 25 union men out of 600 workers on the job. cannot pay the union men double time without paying all of the rest at which we undertook to build the stadium this would be prohibitive.

"Moreover no man is forced to work on Sunday if he does not so desire. He does not lose him job if he quits Saturday noon and Miss Reva Shaffer Hangs Up High Marks in Series of Social Games. comes back Monday morning. Whatever Sunday working is done WOODLAND, Jan. 30, — Miss Darrell Blevins, Dr. and Mrs. Emil to work Sundays because of the in-Reva Sincfer, former University of Stern. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litsch, Colifornia girl, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willis, Mr. of days of the week in many in-city, added further to her laurels Mrs. George H. Fairchild, Mr. and stances. We are not violating any star law, and any man who does she construed highest score at a star law, and any man who does bridge party given by Miss Both
Tleasants to some sixty of her
friends, at the home of her uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.

Misses Helen Harlan, Lela Hecke, not desire to work on Sanday is
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not compelled to do so. We shall
shall aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.
Son Market Bakeshey, Ruth Burthe stadium is done as our contract wills of Beamer Park. Miss Messes, Robert Huston, Do., At-

plants along the waterfront of the San Francisco bay.

Joe MacAvoy, spokesman for a committee representing the Pitts
Tommittee representing the Pitts
To lost all jurisdiction over the work except to see that the terms of the award were carried not. Naturally if any state law is being violated the university is concerned, and this is the only phase of the situation we shall investigate."

According to McDonough, his action merely followed formal pro-tests made against the methods followed by the firm of Oakland conmotors, and he declared a more detailed report was being prepared on the matter.

CLIMBS MOUNTAIN TO DIE. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.-Despondent over reverses in business. Herbert Kellogg climbed to the of a mountain here and killed

Great Jumping Jupiter What a Show—Girls, games, clowns, prizes, free dancing 'n'every-

SCIOTS' COUNTRY FAIR

Arcadia Dancing Pavilion, 14th and Franklin Season Tickets (6 Admissions)

50 Cents

Company Effected MARTINEZ. Jan 20.-Formal ransfer of the properties of the Easy Terms for the Balance equipment, the ferry steamers, San Jose and Vallejo, the launch Success and other physical properties, Various contracts have also been assigned to the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry good used good used 88-note Our prices and terms cannot be duplicated 140 O'Farreii St., 1715 Telegraph Ave. 1016 J Street.

Oakland

Sacramento

DHUD CADOTAPE HUIIII UNDU I NUL GROWS AS ARMY

RULE EXTENDED Arrests and Expulsions of German Officials Con-

tinued by Invaders.

(Continued from Page 1)

the attention of the occupation The train on which the general and the minister were passengers

was halted in time to avert striking an obstruction placed on the tracks. General Weygand and Letrocquer proceeded to Duesseldorf

German trainmen at Dueren assert that the obstruction was part of a wrecked car which was smashed up in a rear-end collision yesterday morning.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press). - The policy to be pursued in the Ruhr was discussed here today by high officials of France and Belgium. General Weygand, Marshal Foch's chief of staff: Letroque, minister of public works, and M. Herbette, the French ambassador, were France's representatives. The Belgian representatives were Premir Theunis Foreign Minister Jaspar and M. Daveze, the minister- of national

The conference which lasted two hours, is said to have resulted in a thorough accord on the measures to be taken. The Belgian government is declared to have held the opinion that these measures should be on a larger scale.

Government's Fight Backed by Workers

LONDON, Jan. 36.—(By the As-

Central News from Berlin asserts that 200 delegates of the miners. metal workers, engineers and stokers met today in conference at Bochum and passed a resolution to support the government in its fight against the French attempt to isolate the Ruhr, but warned the government against the adoption of violent methods.

Travel in Germany Is Not Guaranteed

LONDON, Jan. 20. -(By the Associated Sociated Fress.)—English railroads which sell tickets to passengers for Europe announce that travel beyond the Dutch-German and Belgian-German frontiers cannot be guaranteed, and that all tickets are issued in accordance with this reservation.

League Invites U.S. To Tariff Parley

ticipate in an internationnal conference on customs and tariffs next October at a place yet to be se-

HOLDUP VICTIM HANDS JOLT TO BUSINESS MAN

"If they ever get me on a jury I won't listen to any circumstantial evidence." said a prominent Berkeley business man today.

"The other day this letter came through the mails. My wife opened 11. Say, she just sat down and had good think right away. Thank Heaven I was at home that night and did not have to offer any alibi." The letter in question was from Sheriff Frank Barnet asking for information on jewelry which may robbery recently.

must remain nameless, stated he people." had ascertained that some one at the

with different initials and an ad- tecture in home building. He dedress on Alameda avenue, Oakland. locate the name, tried The Alameda, would work with the business Berkeley, and the letter was delive forces of the city for its better-

Caused by Troubles Women Often Have—Relleved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



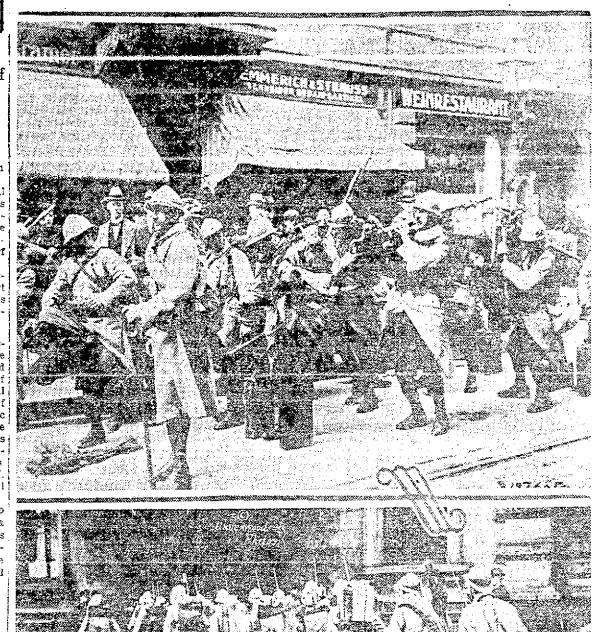
praising the Vegetable Compound to my friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. Wm. H. Adkins, 311 Erin Road, Medina, N. Y.

Feels Like Girl Sixteen
Rochester, N. Y — "After my twin
girls were born I was all run-down. to die. I saw your advertisement in the paper and bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have esined in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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TUESDAY EVENING

Photos just received from Germany's occupied area. Top picture shows a machine gun squad being divided and assigned to duty. Below, infantry marching into a railway station. -Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.



Constant of the second of the

Charles C. Wilson, publisher and Hotel Oakland yesterday, reviewed he sold: the need for development of the Eastbay by a definite unified plan.

The problems of Oakland," he said "were, first a definite city way." plan involving the transportation problem, the development of the waterfront and an adequate supply fresh water; second, seck to be different and study its own resources and preserve its individuality: third, to convert Oakland inco

the aummer tourist center. "Oakland is the terminal of the ranscontinental railroads, the conerging point of the automobile highways which pour in a steady flood of tourists. It is in close have been lost in the Pergola Cafe touch with the main scenic points of the state but it needs more tour-Seeking an explanation, the busi- ist hotels and auto camps de huxe reas man, who for obvious reasons in its nearby hills to held these

Wilson advocated the planting of January 18, had given his name, the city and the use of good archiclared for administration with civic The postoffice, not being able to vision and business acumen which

SUMMER CENTER URGED. Oakland, he said, was the manu-facturing and distributing center of

largest university and the greatest; women's college west of the Rocky Mountains and logically should be the tourist center of the state. He warmly sponsored a "spend your summers in Oakland" movement.
"Los Angeles always will be a

Francisco, the commercial center: San Jose, the center for prunes and Fresno the center for raisins but it is within the reach of Oakland to become the summer tourist center. It has the freshness of climate comparable to the high Sierras. Within easy reach of the great natural parks and other scenic points of interest it affords the ideal stopping off place to the tourist while makes his plans for tours of the points of interest. Within the confines of the city it has Lake Merritt. one of the best beauty spots that with very good re- could be found in any city. The surrounding hills provide the best available automobile camps if only they were established on the plan followed in eastern centers where every comfort and convenience is

> BE DIFFERENT. Wilson stated that Oakland had all of the factors that make for national community development, wealth, health, education, social life and recreation, beauty and reknown as a health center through the recent Health and Safety Exposition which was held at the Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and he lauded the work of this body

provided for the tourist."

He advised the city of Oakiand to seek to be different from other cities rather than strive to be like Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE DOREK. them which he said has been the tendency here."

We'll Break German W'ill French Leader Declares

break the German's will and we press teday. intend to impose our own will upon done its utmost to create general them!" General de Goutte, cem- rebellion in the Ruhr," de Goutte mander of the France-Edgian declared. "Wisdom of the work-PARIS, Jan. 30.—(By International Charles C. Wilson, publisher and army of occupation in the filine-men has checked this plan. tional News Service.)—The United representative of the California land was quoted as saying in a "This very provocative policy did army of occupation in the Rhine- men has checked this plan. States today was invited by the Real Estate Board, when he ad- despatch from Dusseldori to the not shake our self command. We

"The French army is not like

ing to do our work and have our

AFTER THE PROFITEERS,

profits for reconstruction of dev- ment has led Germany."

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- (By Inter-fastated France, General de Goutte national News Service.)-"We will declared in a statement to the

"The German government has league of nations council to par- dressed the Electric Club at the Evening News today. Continuing, eschewed brutal, blood thirsty re-

> "We desire to force the Ruhr the Prussian army, which was one imagnates to give up a part of their which would take account of the of bloodthirsty murderers. But let immense war profits for reconindividual needs of each commun- there be no misjudgment. Moder- struction of our devastated areas. ity but which would call for com- ation is not weakness. They are We intend to stay as long as is mon action for the betterment of mistaken who suppose that our necessary and will use all means patience has no limit. We are go- we possess to achieve these ends. "We have carefully studied our opportunities with a view to at-

taining our ends without risk. "Those who indulge in sabotage DUSSELDORF. Jan. 30 .- (By and other offenders will be exthe United Press.)-The French pelled. More general penalties intend to stay in the Ruhr until soon will be decided upon. It will German profiteers have given up then be possible to say where the a portion of their immense war mad policy of the Berlin govern-

Graft Charges Lose Anti-Wets Rockefeller Aid

financial support of John D. Rockefeller Sr. and Jr. has been withdrawn from the Anti-saloon league of New York state, it was learned yesterday after the appearance of Raymond D. Fosrepresentative of the Rockefeliers, at the district attorney's inquiry into the financial affairs of William H. An-

Both of the Rockefellers ceased contributing to the league several months age, it was asserted, after their representatives were informed that league officials were splitting commissions on contributions.

assistant to Anderson, were the only two persons questioned yesterday by Assistant District Attorally Pecora. The questioning of the superintendent scheduled was postponed at his request until Wednesday.

"I granted the extension," said Pecora, "only after an urgent appeal and on Anderson's promise to bring with him on Wednesday all books of the league that will be necessary for the in-

Voman Faces Bigamy Charge at Martinez

MARTINEZ, Jan. 30.—Complaint charging 28-year-old Irene Johnson-Jones-Lopez-Goranson with bigamy was sworn out today by Sheriff R. R. Veale and this afternoon Deputy Sheriff Ralph Harrison went to Berkeley to bring the woman to the county jall here to awalt hearing on the charge Mrs. Goranson. whom the authorities allege wedded taining a divorce from her first

husband, was arrested in Berkeley following complaint to officers by John Lopez Calcland gardener listed as Husband No. 2. Mrs. Goranson

Lloyd George Sees Bull Stampede Morocco Crowd

BY ASSOCIATED PRISE. LEASID WIRE TO TRIBUNE GIBRALTAR, Jan. 30.—David Lloyd George and his family, together with Lord Birkenhead and other notables, witnessed yesterday a display of fighting bulls at the Algericas ranch of the Gallardo brothers. The entertainment was not an actual bull fight. A herd of

with capes by men mount I and afoot, and while the action was at its height one buil escaped. He charged the spectators and a general stampede followed. Everyone succeeded in reaching the line of automobiles bordering the field and the bull was made captive.

young bulls bred for the ring

Lloyd George was later photographed in the midst of a group of Spanish girls who wore their national costumes.

Lois Weber's Decree Of Divorce Stands LOS ANGELES Jan. 30 .- The

divorce decree of Lois Weber, film writer, director and producer,, which was granted 24 hours after the suit was filed, will stand undisturbed as far as the superior judges are concerned. The Irregularity under which the divorce was granted, by its being given precedence over other litigants required to wait six months or longer before their case could be heard, was disclosed at a meeting of the judges, but it was decided no formal action would be taken.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 30.— Council No. 6, U. P. P. E. C. of |

San Leandro, will hold a prize whist tournament at Masonic hall on Monday night, February 26. Those in charge of the affair are: took her third matrimonial step the Mesdames J. R. Kardoza here January 23 when she wedded (chairman). Minnie Mello, Mary Alfred Goranson, Berkeley teamster. Faustina. Fannie Milier, Rose The bigamy complaint was swort Lopes, Taffy Quadros, Mamie Better before Justice Frank Glass, who tencourt, M. J. Bettencourt, M. J. thed Mrs. Gorgason's third nuptial Affonco, Mary Rogers and A. Ar-

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BY SPEAKER AT KIWANG LUNGTH GEN. LUDGADORT

Morally, Industrially, Says Guy Wolfe.

Characterizing Germany be a Allies and advocating the creation of a commission of bankers and business men, representing all the Allies nations, but made up mostly of responsible American business men and bankers, to take control of Germany and its tangible assets. of Guy Wolfe, chamber of com- ing Munich valley today. nerce official, when he addressed general attacked French militarthe Kiwanis Club on "The Eco- ism and accused he invoders o nomic Aspects of the European Site wanting to rid the country of intton" at Inncheon at the Hotel at luncheon at the Hote!

"One of the greatest psychologithe post-wor German people has died a violent Poland. business men have gone about the deliberate degrading of the curhough it could if it wished to. is apparent that their intention is to so beggar the country that there | permanently if possible. will be no tangible assets to seize. Honesty and common decency have

no consideration of ours dust so long will things continue to drift will be in the condition of Russia. and her money will be worthiess through the Coblenz area, Referring to his suggestion for

stabilize the mark. Woite said: "The Germans would have to pledge their tangible assets to this to the end that a surplus would be created in the country. Then, with a five years' moratorium, to which out of her debt to France, Belgium

and other debters."

"If all the gold in the world to- above and captured without a shot this country it could not wipe out of the American farmers, one-half the British dect to us. The only "If we do not make Europe's af- warning Wolfe gava to his au-

Country Has Gone to Dogs, Former Leader Laments Departure of Americans; He Wears Monocle Now.

By CARL DI GROAT. willful defaulter in her debts to the 'Watted Press Staff Correspondent' MUNICIL, Jan. 30. - "France wants to get rid of Germany." General Ludendorff, one of Gerleaders during the world war, thus expressed his view of the Rubr ocone of the means of solving the cupation in an interview with the European tangle was the suggestion | United Press at his villa everlook-

solute demoralizing of Germany, dorff said, "france, with a populitie country has gone to the dogs, lution not surpassing thirty milindustrially, socially and lions, first dispersed some of our politically. The ambition of the millions in giving Upper Silesia to Now she is proceeding o'clock Wednesday evening Febtherself to absorb some millions runry and to get rid of others by letting

part of the population starve." tention to maintain her grasp on the Ruhr as long as practicable

SORRY AMERICANS GONE. "I am sorry the American troops willfully defaulting in her obliga- Rhine, although I feel it was meant as a protest against France. But it only helped and pleased them. They now have a more from bad to worse until Germany solid front with nobedy to hinder them. They are pouring treeps

Leaving the general in his international commission to inopoints on the special Munich and Malitein reached the writh against the French.

France has already consented if the to traces, urging Bavarians to rise show he knew the bonds had been to meet at Washington to discuss above conditions were observed, in revell egainst the Germans or to stolen. The state then asked for world economics arti disarmament Germany could so about the wiping states the French. CULOROFORM BEATS BANDITS. Discussing the responsibility of HERLIN - Five tambles retained in a house ne th

Were chieroformed from the th

of the cotton growers, one-fourth copper mines will have to find something else to do," was the

Occupation Bill Against Berlin Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-(By International News Service.) The entire cost of the allied ocupation of the left bank of the Rhine from armistice day to December 31, 1922, amounts to 4,5%). 000.000 gold marks, or \$1,125,000. 00 at the pre-was rate of exchange secording to figures compiled by the German government and made public here today.

Of this amount Germany has paid 900,000,000 gold marks, or \$225,000,000, according to the German government's figures

A jury composed of business men ind women which also will be the case of Arthur Selbert, who

tor of the "dry law," who has demanded a jury trial. Judge Tyrrell has instructed Milton Emigh, court officer, to select a venire of business and professions nien and women of the city. "I intend to have a jury with in telligence, one that will return a verdict of guilty if the prisoner

Seibert is the first viola-

said Judge Tyrrell. P. Stolen Bond Case Continued

was insufficient evidence to up- ditions property arollest John W. Worthhe judge continued the case until craft. Worthington was alleged to have been in possession of the Colorado legislature today or comes stored from the times are area, is or is, a recorded The notorious national socialist omaha, Neb., and his counsel con-, President Flarding to call a conferrader Hittler pays mainly visits tended there was no evidence to ence of leading nations of the world

SAN LUIS OBISPO SNOW. SAU LUIS CERSPO, Jan. 39.-The first real fall of snow in the life of many middle-aged inhabi- next 30 days Chester Sutliff will tunts fell here today. The snow walk. He pleaded guilty before was declared to be the heaviest Judge Douglass to a charge of since February 25, 1876. For half speeding. "For the next thirty days The lattism deet to us. The only of the cotton growers, one-half of an hour the snow came down heavyou will do all your speeding on United States must consent to acthe cameries, three-fourths of the snow lay on the ground for fact." the court amounted, leyout goods and service in bout for copper wines will have to find a few minutes during the worst of forfeited for that length of time the storm, but melted within a few Sutilif is the son of a prominent

TI DODAU DEVIUEP UUIIMII IILYIYLU PROPOSAL FOR

Idaho Senator Plans to Hang His Latest On to Some Pending Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 36 .- (By the Associated 'Press' -- Senator Borah renewed in the senate today. his proposal for an international conference to be called by President Harding.

The conference proposal, which already has been the center of one senate storm and is expected to develop another, was submitted this time by the Idaho senator as a separate resolution, which, at his own request, immediately was laid eside for consideration for pending farm eredits legislation.

delay, however, Borah indicated that when the proper time came be probably would move to add the resolution as an amendment to some bill already under discussion. The resolution was almost identical with the Borah naval bill amendment, which Borah withdrew recently after administration leaders had said it would embarrass state department negotiations then

The president, under the resolu tion, would be requested to invite such governments as he might desirable to a conference charged with the duty of considering the economic problems now obtaining throughout the world with a view of arriving at such adjustments or settlements as may seem essential to the restoration of CHICAGO. Jan. 80.—Federal trade and to the establishment of Judge Schulman today held there sound financial and business con-

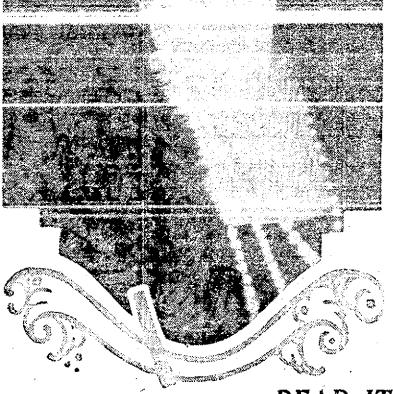
Another clause would provide for a further conference for limitabigion, former private banker, but I tions of naval armament and air-

DENVER, Jan. 30 .- The senate at traduced by Senator Coss, urging

Autoist Will Speed Afoot For 30 Days MANTECA, Jan. 30 .-- For the

Kanleen Morris in Tribune





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TOYAL SAID HE CHU HOL DEHEVE IN THE orthodox ceremony of marriage. He argued that no one could live up to its promises, and I believed him. Miniam Street, the artist's wife, was a poet and she wrote the ceremony by which we were married. We had a big supper, and they were all there, and this poem-was beautiful. It was published in a magazine, afterwards, and called 'A Marriage for True Lovers.' It had a part for the woman to say and a part for the man, and Royal and I said those, and then it had a part for the woman's friend and the man's friend, and for all their friends. And then there was a promise that when love failed on either side, the two were free to keep the memory of the perfect love unstained by the ugly years!"

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This will be the first of a series of broadcasts by these popular musicians. Both have semested fame in the world of massic, and when each applied for the lirectorship of the American Theater orchestra at the conclusion of John Wharry Lewis contract, the management of the theater had theard such glowing reports of both that it was decided to try a novelty and make them co-directors. The result has been the building up of an orches tra that has hit a popular note with the theater-going public. The last half bour of (onight); program from KLN will be !; Miss Jessie M. Douglas, pianist and accompanist, and R. W. Hendrick, baritone of Berkeley.

Miss Douglos is a resident of Oakland and a recent graduate of the University of Culifornia. She is well known in local music circles and is at present devoting her time to the study of music.

She is soon to play some unpub-

lished numbers which are to be

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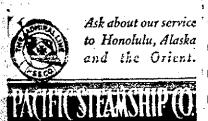
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TODAY 3:30 to 4:39 P. M.-Phonogram music and news bulletins. :00 to 7:34 P. M. - Fire Hazard for February," told by Fire Chief Sam Short of the Oakland Fire Department.

::00 to 8:30 P. M.-TRIBUNE American Theater concert. Piano solos by Phyllida Ashley D Blue Dannie......Strauss (Schulz-Evler)

Violin solos by Carol Weston, accompanied by Miss Ashley-1) Meditation Massauet (2) Spanish Dance Granadus 8:30 to 9:00 P. M.-Vocal numhers by R. W. Hendrick, batitone, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jessie M. Douglas-(1) On Billow Rocking

Baritone Solo. (2) Popular Airs. Selected Piano Solo. Songs My Mother Taught

MeDvorak Baritone Solo. (4) The Sunshine of Your Smile. Baritone Solo. Medley Populaire.

Selected Piano Solo. (b) Marchetta Schartzinger Baritone Solo.

KZM

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6:45 to 7:00 P. M.-Broadcasting

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - The effect of prohibition enforcement in (KLS). California, according to a survey by S. F. Rutter, state director, hased on juvenile court statistics; and testimony of probation officers, divorce court judges and welfare commissions is "most apparent in that broad region of wretchedness iner. (KUO). and unhappiness which intervenes between private domestic happiness and public prisons" rather and TRIBUNE (KLX). than "in the records of the most serious crimes."

The survey which was made public today by the information bureau of the prohibition unit, says the annual number of arrests for drunkenness in California declined iner. (KUO). from an average of 27,308 in the three years prior to prohibition to ald. (KXD). 14.485 in the three subsequent years, while juvenile court cases declined from 1599 to 1538.

Deaths from alcoholism in the wo years immediately following for long distance reception. the beginning of prohibition enforcement, it says averaged 53 a year, while in the five preceding UNE, (KLX). years the average was 205.

Alcoholic insanity cases averaged 38 in the first two post-prohibition years against 72 in the three preprobibition years, it adds, and the increase in bank deposits in the three years succeeding prohibition as compared with the three preceding averaged 48 per cent, with the number of depositors gaining 37.7 per cent.

The record of felonies, including pleas of gullty and convictions, the survey says, shows an average of

Inquiry into the "apparent reasons for this increase," it declares, reveals that "figures are far from depressing," since from 1917 to 1920, when "a most vigorous enforcement of the law" was being exercised and "due to the urge of patriotism and severe army discipline, the ratio of serious crimes fell! far below normal," while it was undeniably inevitable" that during the subsequent period of depression and unemployment, "crime record should swing back toward normal" but it "did not reach it."

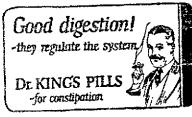
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .-Acute alcoholism was reported to have caused 100 of 659 sudden or riolent deaths in Philadelphia Japuary to date.

TRACY NOTES

TRACY, Jan. 30 .- Harold Smith of Salt Lake City, was given a sus-pended senionce of ninery days' imrisonment in the Itecorder's Court George Frerichs, Friday morn-y He plead guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons an labored to be a deserter from the . S. S. S. Mississippi since Decem-er 23, 1922. He was given an hour to leave Tracy.

Jack Mantel, a painter in the em ploy of the Southern Pacific coma revolver and relieved of \$18 by two men Saturday about midnight Mantel notified the city and railroad officers, giving the description of the two men dressed as mechanics. A search was made but no trace of the \$18 found.

Contractor J. Johnson has a gang of men and teams busy grading and graveling the temporary detour along Sixth street through Tracy which has caused such notorious discomfort to autoists having to travel along this route. In the meantime the traffic is being decoured a mile south through Tracy over a very good road. On account of the recent storm the Sixth street detour became a sea of mud and many cars were stuck Johnson's "Cat" was used to pull



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where designated. 9 to 10 a. m.—Examiner, (KUO). 16 to 11:30 a. m.—Telegraph Hill on 400 meters, (KFLB).

11:30 to 1 p. m .- Warner Bros. 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on 400 meters, (KPO). San Jose, (KQW), 2 to 3 p. m.—Telegraph on 400 meters, (KFDB). 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.-The Exam-3 to 4 p. m .- Kimball & Upsor

4 to 5 p. m.—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG). 4:30 to 5:15 p. m.-Fairmont Hotel, (KDN). 5 to 6 p. m.-Gould, Stockton. 5:15 to 6:45 p. m .-- The Exam-

6 to 6:30 p. m.-Modesto Her-6:45 to 7 p. m .- The Hotel Oakland, (KZM) 7 to 7:30 p. m.-The Oakland TRIBUNE, (KLX). 7:30 to 8 p. m.-DX, silent period

THIS EVENING. 8 to 9-The Oakland TRIB-S to 10-Hale Bros., (KPO). 9 to 10-Warner Bros. (KSL). LONG DISTANCE. 7:30 to 8-KZN, KFAF, KGG. 8 to 9:20-KDPT, KZN, KUY KHJ, KJR, KWH, KLB. 9:20 to 10-KYG, KFC, KFI,

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HNNT NWIC KNN

for both inland and San Francisco PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—The pay stations, beginning at 9 mysterious order of Hoot Owls, y'clock in the morning and termi-whose motto is "keep growing stripe." nating at 7:30 in the evening. For wiser," took the air from the broad-the evening program, which casting station of The Oregonian co wally, see that under "This here last night. The new order, to son, film celebrity, and her huswhich only radio fans are eligible. initiated a large class inside the padded cell of the Oregonian's years following their marriage in broadcasting station and radio listeners along the Pacific coast and elsewhere acted as the audience to the owlish ceremonies of the new

order. The initiatory exercises were broadcast by George L. Baker, from radio owls who heard the mayor of Portland, W. J. Hofmann initiatory exercises were received. 1 to 2 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel, mayor of Portland, W. J. Hofmann (KDN), and Herold Laboratories, and Charles F. Berg. grand-eagle owl, assisted by other exalted owl nest would be established there ignavi. It was announced that the at once. new order of Owls will attempt to establish nests throughout the country. Late last night telegrams

"Hello, there. Adele! You seemed to be absorbed in a cookery magazine. You must be hungry."

"Hello, Anna. This isn't a cookery magazine, but just look at that picture. One could almost eat it. They do have the most tempting ads of food nowadays. Look at that cake. Did you ever see anything like it? The kind of cake we got today did not have a home flavor."

"You poor, hungry girl. Come right up to the apartment with me. My roommate made a cake last night that for general beauty and delicious taste has that magazine one backed off the map." "I'd love to. But I didn't know

you were keeping house." "Something new, and I love it. Katherine and I have had an apartment together for two weeks. That's why you haven't seen me. Pre been so busy getting settled.
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"Oh, listen. I know where you can get an admirable suit and I'd advise you to patronize the Janu-ary Sales. Wonderful reductions at Cherry's, 515 13th street, and you can open a charge account there, you know, and practically take your own time to pay." Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.- Advertisement.

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International News Service.1-Hollywood fi,lm circles were discussing the report today that Gloria Swanband, Herbert K. Somborn, have been separated for almost three 1919, were ready to file suit for divorce. The question was, however, which one would take the initial step toward a final separatiion.

Fresno, Calif., sent word that an

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was almost im 🤚 mediate writes Mrs. A. Lynch, 1036 Kansas St., San Francisco, after giving Balsamea to her small daughter who suffrom SPASMODIC

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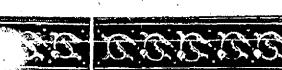
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VITII FFI MODDIC | missionary session there were papers by Mrs. M. Summers and M. WHITTEN ISOURING

Writer Addressing U. C. Women.

DERKELDY, Jan. 30 -"Girls don't start trial marriages thes will lead to destruction." "Don't induige in 'netting parles' it is playing with the greatest

force in the world in This was the advice given by Katoleen Norris, writer, to a group of University of California women after a speech given at the Newman Club testerday evening. Spealing in praise of the girls of today, Mrs Norris said "They are not nariplied by ignorance and

they have a code that is real'y worth while Their code is to know the cause, and they know the cause because the effect is not hid-den from their " In concluding, the writer of "Motner" gave one parting bit of!

"Success lies within the person," "Outside in luence of she -aid wealth, family, or position cannot help od climb to the top of the ladder."

ANTA CRUZ NOTES

SANTA CRUZ Jan 30 -Miss Alice Gentle the grand overa star who claims Sante Cruz as her nome, has just completed a sla weeks engalement in the grand opera, at City of Mexico, Mex, and has returned to New York City for a number of corcert engagements in the eastern cities.

The Arion society and the Arion ladies held a party Saturday evering at the hall where they had E mus.c, a dance and refreshmen s

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bart'st church has elected officers pt

Criffin, first vice-president, Mrs Robert Rhoades second vice-presitent Mrs F A Husdan Lorer of tary, Mrs E P Hamilton trees & Gurer, Mrs George Sherman devotional leader, Mr. J L Ever directors of their Mis M McKee & and Mrs Farmer

Stave Dakon or r "" as head nom der man at the Santa Crus Torrighd cement plant was injureu in an a ndor. De es had touched of the bast and war ru .rrg from it when he trirned and, if fell on a large primitaling pail is fell on a large primitaling pail in his grant became 'mine ided in his grant He was removed to with a to the Hanly sam arium

The lacons had ar open house gather pg . nen "lascra mere present from every state in the sent from every state in the rion is Housewives Free Market last Saturday evening was No. 128258. The party holdis on our blackboard which were drawn at the same time. Now if party holding No. billiotds and a supper.

The choir of the church at Bout- 13 128258 does not appear before Wednesday evening's drawing then we are going der Creck supers-cone of its mem- 2 to give the machine to the second number that was drawn and if they are not pres-1075, Mr. Let "d at her home in't' ent Wechesday evening we are going to give it to the third number curwa, and so ne mountains at was a dictional of the nine other numbers wins the machine Wednesday evening.

The fureral services for Mrs on Bule of your of anth the She lected a hisbard a daughter Mattle and some Stanler of Oa har and William of Santa Truz. The services at the funarti G were conducted by ner pastor, the Rev J N Footer

The Embassadors an organization of commercial travellers met here for a banquet in the private & dining room of the Hotel St George

Mrs J W Downey leaves for: Los Argeles where she will join her. son and family, Berthal A. Downey, handmaster of the Elk's municipal hand e. Whittier

The Presbuter an ladies held an all day meeting, at which time at the noon nour refreshments were served. In the afternoon at the

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President, Prank Conroy, commissioners—boys' athlems. Loren Marysville council of the Arcient bury of sutter councy.

Ingols, finance, Jack Manildi, girls' and Mystic Order of Caolin was included the following officers.

Calishenics is led Brooks; form! stituted Saturday evening when Farin construction of the first Commander, Michael A York, seafairs. Hairlet Hatch, public was let in on a portion of the first Commander Coney Vin-ment to carry our acatement pression and then turned its ar-rational security and the post of the first construction of the first Commander Coney Vin-ment to carry our acatement pression for a nonzero to the first control of the first control of the first commander Coney Vin-ment to carry our acatement pression for a nonzero to the first control of the first missioners boys' athleucs. Loren If nus was elected editor of the the Marysville Municipal band was and D stroots is to be brought

MARYSVILLE

TUESDAY EVENING

MARYSVILLE, Jan 30.-Mis. Kratzenstein, and Mrs L. L R W Skinner was reelected chair-Girls of Today Praised By sichus and Surgeons White of Marigold Mrs Worthing Ames Mr and Mrs W. ams left for the of Browns Valley. Mrs W H Stafford of Live Oak Mrs W B Swain on construct the sichus and Surgeons of Marysville, Mrs S McKeenan of

Mary sville council of the Apreent bury of surer county.

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ing the ticket has not as yet called for the machine. We have note more rumbers

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125 TENANTS—PLENTY OF COMPETITION

who bump the bumps.

At a pretty wedding ceremony Trumbly were the hostesses at the Man of the Yuba-Sutter chapter, performed at the home of Mr and C. C. Chapman, Southern Cali-Eik's clubrooms, at a bridge after- held last week Mrs P T Smith Eik's clubrooms, at a bridge after noon, when the prizes were awarded to Mis Henry Poole and Mrs Clara Pear in.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White who were recently married and who were recently married and who were recently married and who was Sutter county finance commitfornia have returned and are here tee; directors Mrs George Mott.

The high school student body netted \$1189 25 of which \$664 50 for the three to be later used.

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Officer took their oath of office was realized in Yuba county and farms come any trace has been added to the Home when a post mantle.

President Trace. are supporting public health nurses of the beach as for outsers and Home cemetery.

speaking Ruth Fald Garthwaite of the celebration. A concert by ic' arch on the new site at Eighth

PTA!

atreets.

Veterans' Home Items

Mrs A G Finn, Miss Dollie Costello, Mrs S McKeenin of Nicolaus, Mrs C R Boyd of Yuba tello, Miss Mary Will ams and Miss City, Miss Ada Chieyer of Bogue parv of Sitre Colity and I find the land vears' absence

ager of the Airkman Autsery Com-twas organized. The first meeting

of this Home.

visited yesterday by his daughter lillegal liquor vending.

Mrs Fred C Meyer of Vallejo, Commade Chas F Rol term 's

spending a few days with relatives ! in Auburr, Placer county

A heavy snow storm raged at

SANTA ROSA NEWS

Captain George L. Voorhees was Rosa of this system of attack on however, was 29 % degrees. The establi-hments listed are as

raid by city poice, and charged ket in town in addition to having with violating the municipal pro-gone to church and been redeemed Comrade Lycurgus C Rilev has hibition ordinance, was free on from the collect on box for \$5 by returned to the Home after a \$1000 cash ball pending that.

the Home on Monday affections, highway, preferred by county triff at Calland tomorrow by Jesse covering the hills with a white fic officers G Estes of Schil Peter, scout commissioner, and nantie.

Rosa also is charged with specified Rosa also is charged with specified Rosa as to the result of the results of the results

Central California touched Santa Santa Rosa Boy Scout troops, five Rosa lightly with a few flakes be- in number are now describ under

members of the Order of Cabiri ing to announcements made at a Green Post, in memory of the late ceedings against eight pieces of tention to crowning nearby hills from a number of lauger cities of meeting held in the basement Edward J. Green, late Co E, lat property alleged to be used for il- with white, so that the Santa Rosa church edifice at Fourth and E for many years telephone operator been served on owners of buildings valley was rimmed about by show-P the downtown section here. They capped hills last night. The loware the first examples in Santa est temperature in Santa Ross,

Loose dollars in Santa Rosa ars follows The Senate, 105 Main street, The Operon, 436 Fourth street; Grand Hotel, 115 Fourth ty-five times daily, according to a street, Battaglia Hotel, 500 Adams test just completed by the enamber street, Torno Hote, Syth and of commerce. A dollar bill, sewed Adams street; Toscano Hotel, Sev- within a folder, was sent out a anth and idams street; unidant, week are and a record kept of tied establishments at Main and every transaction in which it was Third streets and at 536 Third concerned. When the test ended it was found that the dollar had been Eimer Tocchini, air sted in a in every bank and eve y meat mar-

a ran who vanted to start it on a new path. E S Glibert of Oakland faces at charge of opening on the state! Santa Rosa will be represented president at the partiet to be given James E West of New York, Yesterday's snow storm over hattonat chief scout executive.

with 3 lbs of -Importers' Coffee Co.

A Bay Market Nineteenth and Telegraph

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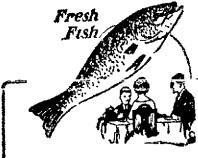
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Less!" The Wizard of Orange must have noticed how our snappy new Jazz records and songs were affecting people's evenings. -Grove's

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sliced, lb. Tillamook Cheese, Ib. Swiss Cheese, domestic, lb. Swift's Premium Hans, whole or half, lb..... Norway Fishballs, Smoked Finnan Haddies lb Kippered Black Cod. lb Holland Milchmer Herring, 6 for Mayonnaise, while you wait, ib...... Peanut Ruisin Butter. somethnig new, lb..... -Van Erp's

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—Thompson's, 158



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1925

MAIN STREET, WASHINGTON.

Charges of "graft" like those brought by Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the Senator from Washington, make for pleasant reading. They are so free of anything that is serious or diswithing.

Senator's wife says, in limousines purchased | lacking. Now there is to be another effort. by the Government. In other words, Mrs. Cob | A committee will find out how much of inet Officer exercises a woman's pretegative car which the Government bought him. Doubt used except to take the cabinet officer to well from meetings. The Government simply said a cabinet officer ought to have a car and gare

Then, listen to this. When Mrs. Denby gives an "at home," she telephones to the drum ma for of the Marine Band, or someone, and the right. There will be some who will remainer those for November. that the Marine Band is not an organization of | The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United in the Dorby back gard instead of in its own the 1587,708 against 1551,080.

nishes good looking officers for functions about affected by the winter season. by the Secretary of War, the Bolanical true 1. Privily, owing to the resumption of work dens furnish flowers for the house of the Sec after the settlement of the strike, shows the retary of Agriculture!

indignation in these charges but in the face ber cent, while car building, foundry and ma- Never gets you any place. of so many other things which are being stidy thing sheps, men's clothing and shipbuilding and done the world over, it is possible there show increased employment ranging from 4 to worse than that, the worry bug is more reason for amusement and the teller-! nearly 8 per cent. tion that even Washington is not without its; Pertilizers show decreased employment of In later years you'll find. "Main Street."

HARVARD AND THE NEGRO.

ferring to the university population as an TILICOTAGE of intersect." Access events have the purase with good grace.

In denying entrance to a pegro student Pres ident Lowell has not made a good case for Harvard or himself. He has said in effect that Harvard stands for the highest of ideals. for democracy and for service, but there are students in the university who have not ass'm

the same privileges granted all other freshmen, President Lowell said, would be a companie race prejudice, and so a promising coined student, son of another rolors I student who, some FERT and was generated and notions from no worder the constant tenor felt cheap when Harvard, is told be cannot register.

This would appear to be a lowering of ideals to meet a sentiment which President Lowell believes exists in the student body. It is a confession that Harvard does not stand en-- its belief in democracy is theoretical and not | walk right in " Of course, the explanation had at intended for the test.

Now it is not only the negro who is discouraged and the school has lost one of its strong est appeals. The censor is busy in the arisfor it in the social register,

4 PARKET LETTOAT

A favorite mental exercise is that of esti-1040 or 1950, and the results vary with the to heavy air to me militar and that exceptant

state's population? How many persons could's the state support?

A rather striking parallel has been discov. The AMPRIL cied by a writer in the San Bernardino Sun. Poland and California are, approximately, of a size with the European country having, perhaps, 3000 square miles less than this state possesses. A large part of Poland is mountainous and another large part is in forest so the comparison holds out in almost every way.

The population of Poland is 28,000,000 and the country ! Let crowded. One-third of the world's potato crop, 33,000,000 tons, is grown there, and 6000,000 acres are to be planted to that crop this spring.

The figures of Poland are proof that California may have 28,000,000 population and still be ready to receive more.

OAKLAND'S SEQUOIAS.

There is only one large city in the world which has a natural grove of sequoias almost within its limits. And that city faces the prospect of losing the distinction.

Of course, it Redwood Peak is carved up into residence lots and gates, drives, homes, gar ages, and who fences move into what is now a soft carpeted and majestic grove, there will still be some semioias left on the reak. The pout is, they will be privately owned trees, the that is wish be closed and the open spaces in I will greet the moonrise. when pienies have been held and where men moon with its transpole bears were from him. light as to the necessity for saving this forest. will be devied the liker, the tourist, the visitor.

Yaward abstractly, it does not seem possible that any American city when offered the chame to own a sequoia grove would prove in- I am I! different. A majority of those who voted when I am I! the purchase was put on the ballot, favored the But you can never understand Wives of cabinet officers go shopping, the plan but the necessary two thirds majority was You cannot because while you may

the Redwood Peak lands is needed for a park! and tells her husband she is going to use the and will seek to have it appraised. Then will I have quaffed the Nectar of the be started a new campaign for its purchased less, she has not been told the car must not be Probably this will be the last campaign, the In pole blue glass, has opportunity. Those who would sell home sites up there cannot be expected to wait much Let it consume me, Zeus!

INCREASE OF EMPLOYMENT.

Instead of a reduction in employment midconfor langifit are increase in the basic manuorganization marches right up to the Denby I farturing industries of the United States. The house and furnishes free music for all con a figures for wages and for number of men emcerned. This, Mrs. Poindexter infers, is not played for December, 1922, are larger than

merchants and others who play in their spare | States Department of Labor has issued a rehours. It is a band in every waking hour of I me total on statistics from 3.201 represents the day and, as one of the greatest bands in the establishments in 13 manufacturing indus. That is the World, and I am a part the country, has to practice. Mr. Deaby is trues. This report shows the December payroll or is it all a part of me . . .? Secretary of the Navy and the Marine Band, to be \$10,171,295 against \$39,017,717 for Nois the pride of the Navy Suppose it promites and the number of men employed to The beautiful furniture is diving

headquarters? Where is anybody the loser? I A forther idea of the extent of the quickened As one innows the list of energies in 210hs activity is shown by the fact that 00 of the she'll compose my soul worse. Mr. Denby took his family to the tirt 1) industries showed gains while 10 showed I shall vie'd misels to the blur of ent on a hattleship. The War Department for decreases and the decreases were in lines ordi la shall lose consciousness

greatest increase, 29.9 per cent, agricultural Maybe there is cause for a show of righteons implements following with an increase of 14.8

> 11.4, and flour, brick, and chewing and smoking tobacco of from 3 to 6 per cent.

The greatest payroll increase, 25.7 per cent, Always making right College presidents and others are found of reagricultural implements, 18.4 per cent, ship. Then gone will be the wrinkles will be the jovial ones that come made it difficult for Harrard College to use and foundry and machine shops, each 92 re-

> The greatest decrease in the total pay rolls in December, as compared with November, are Faults I leave for friend's kind Shown in women's clothing, 9.3 per cent, fertilizers. 7.9 per cent, and flour, 5.5 per cent. My virtures I can recommend

> These are cold figures, and dry ones, but He would himself have been called they tell an important story. When agricul-

are being made in greater quantities the movemend is noward prosperity.

With the price of rubles where it is, it is ness men, artists and so on. it appeared "tenner."

ENECUTIVES IN A HUBBUB.

Gov. Pinchot has taken office in Pennsylvania with a made ing little industion of his desire to ing pictures when he went out advance, advertisers beg for additirely for educational opportunities and that over the door of his office a sign, "The governor, i one to be made that members of the legislature The old Harrard College admitted men of and persons having definite appointments would be all races and it gained more than it suffered i given precedence over chance visitors, but still the bload invitation stood. A people's governor must always be accessible to all the people. Nothing that he is doing or wants to do is so important as to be always available to every man, woman or child with tocracy of intellect and he is a censer who a guerance, a request, a pention or merely a fussy spells aristocracy with a capital A and looks desire to be seen hobnobbing with the chief executive

lir. Pinchot is too much of a man to be accused their good pleasure. But he will soon find out that mating the population of California in 1990, if he really means to do serious work he will have to be protected from the mob, however good natured and well intentioned it may be. The best executive achievements can not be wrought in the midst of a of course."- From Everybody's job would be complete. Kerman prominent Jews in France and teg-spoons."- Philadelphia Even- Oakland improvement club met in Will 1930 see 10,000,000 or 15,000,000 as the mass meeting. New York Times.

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Archyology. i see that these excavators in egypt have dug up some canned beef 3,350 years old and they ars claiming it is the oldest in the world but i have some inside information colleagues who were with the colors here and there during the franker part of the present

and if my friends are to be believed this canned willie that king tutunkhamens admirers provided for him in his tomb would be considered a great delicae; by the mess sergeants in our army i want to tell you it takes courage for the brave cocatoaches to follow the flag but you will notice they always

archy LINEN Composed by Fothergil Finch

after drinking some gin concocted I will walk into the sunrise, Laughing, laughing, laughing

With smiles, smiles and defiance! will shout Myself through the Cosmos until its very wa''s shall shake with the greatness of Me!

You ask me why? Who am I that I should shake the Universe to atoms?

be I to yourself you can never be anything but you

I have drunk the Dixir of Life.

Dieni, erea), ereat Willie A cold clear blue that burns and burns and burns . . .

Let it consume me, Mars' Let it consume me, Bacchus! O all ye Gods of Virility and Conflict and Madness, let me be consumed by the fire that burns within me!

It is a masterful fire; it is a war-It is a fire that burns And leaves no scar!

The world is blurred . . . lis straight, hard edges Have lost their straightness and their hardness.

up and down

And where . . . and sleep. . . . (The poem breaks off abruptly at this point.)

DON MARQUIS

Why Worry? Why worry? it's so futile Bur, it plows deep furrows Tely wrinkles on your face. Plays havoc with the mind

Bringing you a twisted vision There's only One Power in the

Others Faults.

Four Flushing High School Students Arres ed in Raid.-Headhne. A good start. Now for the fourflushing college graduates, busi-

DON MARQUIS.

ONE IN FIVE MILLION. Clayton Hamilton, upon his rebill becomes due money drops off cent return to New York after two the trees with which to pay it. years in Los Angeles, said that Subscribers vie with each other to while he knew nothing about nov- see who can pay the farthest in there, he soon began to learn some tional space, and the way the news

of the dogmas of picture-making. hunts up the editor is also pleas-For instance, Mr. Hamilton said, ing to contemplate. There is when a producer sets about to make a picture-play, he must con- news items act. When the paper sider that it is intended to appeal to the classes who attend movie theaters. That is, it must interest wise and waits for next press day. five million servant-girls, ten misllon shopgirls and so forth. Mr. Hamilton told his wife about

"Did you know, dear," he said, that a successful moving picture must appeal to ten million shopgirls and five million servant-

"Really!" exclaimed Mrs Hamilfive million servant-girls?"

upon the logical answer: Why, they are at the movies Magazine for February.

HIS CHANCE.



SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

C. L Crawford received a letter a tomb of some potentate that has from Governor Richardson in been deed a few thousand years this section which was recently Bluff News. sent him by Mr. Crawford, says he has received the resciution arging

ernment, a school for waiters and i waitre-ses has been opened at Port-jand Mrs. Shelly Lee is now a memland, and it intends to turn out her of the faculty in the Los Angraduates trained in all the finest geles grammar a book. Miss Lee a points of courteous service, accord- a graduate of the Oroville Union ing to Miss Johnse Baker. in-High school and the State Teachstructor, and E E. Elhott, voca- ers' College at Chico. - Oroville tional director.-Marysville Appeal, i Par con-

another expressed in "e onomy" to catch criminals that "heat it over long hand gome for one to pla" the new ruling at Sacramento, Nevada will be as said for petiv thieves as is Mexico. We shall save some dollars. But will it pay?— Fresno Republican.

The stunendous volume of buildlast four years has been the phenomenon of this age. Neither this the world has built so much in so Bernardino Sun. short a neriod before. Nor is the country overbuilt. - Long Beach

fate of the man who fell dead the company for this time of year .other day when dealt a royal flu-b. Richmond Record-Herald. but at least he died happy.-Sacramento Bee.

but the liquor fleet offering bar-

Shasta county.-Redding Searchlight.

Next to the discovery of oil noth-

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Every once in a while some

cheerful individual remarks to us:

Well, now that the paper is out,

suppose that you can take it easy

for two or three days." Yes, how

has practically nothing to do be-

tween press days! Business runs

along automatically. When a paper

something strange about the way

is out the editor goes to his desk.

The state of the second of the

like fire; it is a divine fire! which the Governor, acknowleds and was buried with all his gew ing an appeal from the ranchers of gams and precious jewels. — Red

> Some southiand investors are gothe Viticultura. Division of the De-jing to try to run a long canal from partment of Agriculture be retain- | Lake Tulare and use the water, but ed, and that he will give the same they don't say where. Hope they his careful consideration. - Ukiah are not figuring on using it to help out Los Angeles harbor.-Hantord

Miss Irene Lee, daughter of Mr

Politics as a number animat Governor Richard-on proposes comes around even two years and We are to try out whether it you's ready to play with it. If has a the border into Nevada. Under unsatisfy prain the evireme. Put who elin peans of anconstantit ag after ge ing started thoroughly?-Modesto News.

Despateles and photographs showing that Lenin's red army is ing in the United States during the recruiting young men by the thouthose pread to help Russ a v. th docountry nor any other country in mations of find and morey San I know now my shirt waist gets The beadline describing the

Poker players may deplore the of coal." She had pretty d A scientist says in ten years

every family will own an automo-The ocean is diese to the shore, this The fact pouceman, of course, is going to run a grave risk of heing shot and studied for exhibiclose enough to save any lives in Lion purposes.—San Dernalding unless accompanied by the name of the Sharta county—Padding Search. Sun.

Senator Hiram Johnson is buying farm land near here. In case he misses the White House we may ing can boom a community more expect him to be a next door spontaneously than the discovery of neighbor.—Redding Searchlight.

TO AID RUSSIA.

isn Colonization Association of sion."

Paris has agreed to participate in the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee has been received at the office of that organi- to which they are entitled.

The Jewish Colonization Association of Paris, an international or- was granted and will always count ganization colloquially known as them one of our allies in this Ica, was founded in 1891 by Baron work. Maurice de Hirsch a French banker i and philanthropist, for the purpose of establishing Jewish farm colonies, agriculture colleges and trade schools, and credit banks now has a working capital 300,000,000 francs. Since the scope of the recon-

leans back in his easy chair, looks strution program in Russia of the The day before, the people line up Joint Distribution Committee, for which \$1,240,000 has recently been at the office door, then file past his desk and tell him all the news granted, is the same as that of the Ica, the two organizations have deof the week, which he writes up in fifteen minutes; the advertisers cided to combine their work as they have already successfully done rush in early with their copy, the editor takes it back and hangs it in Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and on the hook. The compositor Rumania. In accordance with this plan, takes the copy, shakes it over the

machine, says a few mystic words, Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, chairon, who had her own domestie a few passes by the foreman the mittee of the Joint Distribution forms are ready for the press. And Committee, has just been elected a the editor goes down town to de- member of the board of directors of the Ica. Colonel Lehman is the posit some money in the bank. of the Ica. Colonel Lehman is the It is the greatest snap in the first American to receive this catalogue Now, if the editor could honor. The other ten directors only do away with press day, his have been chosen from the most

MEALTH,

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CAMPHOR.

ment) is made by dissolving about

an ounce of camphor gum coarsely

cotton seed oil, sweet almond oil,

or olive oil. The oil should be kent

quite warm, the bottle tightly stop-

pered with a rubber cork lest the

camphor volatilize. This camphor

liniment is an excellent application

for the chest, neck and bridge of

the nose in acute coryga. It should

be the choice for young children in any case where mother or nurse

feels tempted to resort to such harsh remedies as mustard or tur-

pentine or other external medica-

ments which may burn or blister.

Camphorated oil may be rubbed

over the chest twice a day for a

Camphorated oil relieves the

itching produced by certain plants,

and some cases of simple pruritis

(itching without apparent lesions

Some persons experience much

relief by inhaling camphor when

suffering with acute coryza

(wrongly called "cold" in the

head), and for this purpose it is

best to smell a bit of camphor gum

held in the hand. This is also a familiar old remedy for neurotic

headache-the kind of headache

one develops when some trial or

a sensation of warmth in the stom-

ach, stimulates the circulation

mildly and acts as a mild sedative

on the nervous system, producing

a feeling of contentment. A grain

or two of gum camphor, or 5 to 19

drops of spirits of camphor may be

taken internally for palpitation.

hiccough, intestinal flatulence (gas discomfort) or neurotic fainting-

the kind of fainting heroines did in

old time novels, timely and ef-

By thoroughly shaking up about

three ounces of camphor liniment The out only were one ounce

of aromatic spirits of ammonia, one

may prepare an excellent liniment

with which to rub lame muscles

The gentle rubbing of the fore-

head with spirits of camphor, or

cologne water relieves various kinds of neuralgia and headache.

THE PIOYEERS.

that has been widely copied by the papers of the State is very mislead-

ing This despatch is to the effect

that of all the thousands of pioncers

who came to Californ a it the gold

rush of '49, only 23 remain As this

statement is credited to the Society

of California Pioneers, it doubtless

relates simply to those persons who

neers who never were registered as

at least two moneers of '49 new liv-

James Waters and Wade Johnson.

There are several others in the

Time has dea't niety heavily

with the old ploneers, but they

were a sturdy race, and while sub-

ject to many nardships in the early

days, there are yet some left to tell

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Adelphian Cluo concert, Ala-

Y. L. I. celebration, San Lean-

K of C., Hayward, instation "Rollo's Wild Oats," Wheeler

American Legion, Alameda ban-

quet. Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors

L. A. A. O. H. whist, K. of C.

Juveniles play, St. Jarlath's hall,

Spanish Center meets, Alden Li-

M. W. A. initiation.

Circle, A. O. F., whist, L. O. O. F. hall. W. O W. whist, Alameda Im-

Miss Clara Alexander, imperson-

Art exhibit, Cordonices Club,

National Guard parade and re-

American-The Pride of Palo-

T. & D .-- Tess of the Storm Coun-

State-Don't Doubt Your Wife.

Broadway-Feature Picture.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Franklin-To Have and to Hold.

Eden Parlor N. S., Hayward,

installation, evening. Sciots Country Fair, Arcadia.

evening.
Civil Workers reception for Dis-

abled War Veterans, Memorial hali,

Century-The Artist's Model.

Luquois Council, meeting

provement Club hall.

tor, Hotel Oakland. Music Teachers neeting, Y. W. C. A.

Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Pantages-Vaudeville.

Sciots Country Fair, Arcadia,

Hall, U. C.

Fruitvale

Berkeley.

the story -Calaveras Prospect.

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

The names of the 23 are given.

A recent San Francisco despatch

better, camphor d'ssolved

fective, you know.

and lame joints.

Taken internally, camphor gives

ordeal is to be evaded.

few days if necessary.

of the skin.)

שמחשיים שייחף לויוחלם חו המשקהשחם

Camphorated oil (camphor lini-

BUD'S QUESTION. know how dirt gets on my hands,

I know how it gets on my face, know every day that wherever I

For they gather it up by the I know how the dirt gets all over but there were hundreds of pin-

my shirt. But how does it get on my neck? members of the society They're at me to wash all the time, ing in San Armes wouse rames (

There's nothing on earth I can not appear on the list. There are But they sav: "If you please, will you look at those knees

county, we presume, out have not the rames at present. And look at the race of him, 700'* fel ws I know how I gather it up, I know that I catch every speck.

know how dirt comes to my fingers and thumbs. But how does it get on my neck! don't use my neck when I play.

I don't hit my neck when I fall, My neck doesn't touch dirty articles

And it should be the cleanest of

black, I know how my stockins l wreck. finding of a woman's body declared II know how dirt lands on my face

and my hands. But how does it get on my neck? (Copyright, 1923, by Edger A. Goest)

THE FORUM

The enter of the ritigital the attention pressed in this column. Brief contributions of current force of general lateract for Tri

writer which, if destred, will be withheld from publication.

FROM VETERANS.

To the Editor of the Tribune: The Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Oakland Chapter, No. 7, wish to thank the editor of The TRIBUNE for publishing his article under date of January

The Disabled Veterans of the World War feel that could the now being carried on in Russia by public understand the Bursum bill under question that it would only be a short time until all veterans

> We have always found the staff of The Oakland TRIBUNE ready and willing to see that fair play

OAKLAND CHAPTER, No. 7. D. A. V. of W. W. E. W. GRAN.

about golf

ficials have indicated that they are ready and willing to employ all graduates from the Engineering College at U. C.

eda will give its first ball on Tueson the coast in the interest of the

"Yes, they're a popular pair of | The Fortleth Street and Central

Argonaut W. B. A., entertainment, evening.

Berkeley Piano Club concert, Sherman and Clay, evening, Dr. Ng Poon Chew speaks Mills College, 1130 a.m.
Art exhibit, Cordonices Club,
Berkeley, 2 to 5 p. m. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

day evening February 17. Virgil G. Hinshaw of Iowa is now

"He and his sweetheart are mad Inter-Collegiate Prohibition asso-

Sacred Heart hall Wednesday night.

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Russian Crepe

and

Flat Crepe

Plain and

Persian Designs

Explosion of Gas Caused By Leaky Pipe Plays Havoc in Residence and Inflicts Injury to Couple; Damage

EAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-An accumulation of gas from a leaky pipe caused an explosion which completely wrecked the home of John Bacigalupi, 459 Nineteenth evenue, early today, burning him and his wife, Edith, severely and shattering every window pane in the building. The four children of the couple, aslesp in an adjoining room, were thrown from their beds, but escaped injury.

The entire neighborhood aroused by the blowing out of the gas oven in the kitchen, and the crash of glass which followed. Neighbors hurried into the house to find Bacigalupi bending over his wife, who had fainted, and fire licking its way along the floor. An alarm was sounded and an ambulance summaned.

The blaze was quickly extinguished, and at the Park Emergency hospital it was found that Mrs. Bacigalupi had suffered se- and wife were thrown violently to vere burns of the hands, neck, arms the floor. The flash of fire took and face, and her husband had hold of Mrs. Energalupi's ciother been burned on the arms, hands and also reached her husband.

Mrs. Bacigalupi had entered the dow casement and pieces of curkitchen to light the gas stove to tain in the street in front of the prepare her husband's breakfast. house, Upstairs another family was There had been a leaky pipe and jostled from bed, but no one was an acaumulation of gas. An explo- hurt. In the neighborhood the ex-

King Diablo in Royal Ermine

Like a king in royal robes surveying his subjects, Mount Diablo, in nature's ermine, stands majestically overlooking fertile valleys of green. The upper picture shows the peak covered with the season's first mantle of snow, as snapped by a TRIBUNE photographer. Below shows the photographer's automobile with wheels imbedded in the snow while surrounding trees and verdure are covered with the same scintillating crystals.



Neighbors picked up bits of wintion occurred and both husband plosion seemed like an eathquake.



ness district.

inches over Sunday.

IN SACRAMESTO VALUEY.

By 11:15 p. m. two inches had

fallen and snow was continuing to

valley indicated the storm was cen-

tering at Chico, taking in Durham.

Gridley, Oroville and Marysville. At

that motorists found difficulty in

Slippery pavements here resulted

SAN JOAQUIN FALL LIGHT.

MODESTO, Jan. 30 .- Rain that

nas been falling intermittently for

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 30.-Rain

nounce that snow has been falling

in many accidents.

storms in its history.

CHICO, Jan. \$6 .- Chico and the

rain, almond blossoms and sun-

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Tomorrow

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The storm has passed, leaving California and the entire Pacific | personate rivers. Water in the Alacoast with clear skies and sharp, meda creek, running through Livermore and Amador valleys and cold weather. The forecast is for killing frost tonight and tomorrow through Niles canyon, rose eighteen

morning. Snow has been general on the hills throughout Northern California. There was still some snow visible on the Berkeley hills this surrounding country is covered by morning. There were 14 new snow, which began falling at 8:45 Joseph O. Burke, 1334 Pilgren aveinches at Summit, making a total p. m. last night. The snow storm laue, Stockton, have been found to of 164. There are now 20 inches on was preceded by a short hall and be backed with no funds. They the ground in Yosemite valley. Mt. rain storm. The snowfall is said Hamilton reports an additional fall to be the heaviest in many years. of six inches, making twelve inches of snow there. The rain extended into Southern | fait in large flakes.

heaviest precipitation was felt at Los Angeles, which received more Other California stations report-Durham the snowfall was so heavy ed rain as follows: San Francisco. 13; San Luis Obispo. .60; Los Anmaking their way on the highways.

eles, 160: San Diego, 183: Freeno,

08; Eureka, .04; Point Reyes, .09. SAN JOSE HAS SNOW. SAN JOSE, Jan. 30.—San Jose was given a taste of real winter late yesterday afternoon when a the past four Jays changed to snow light flurry of snow fell in sevfor a few minutes yesterday, melteral sections of the city. Snow was ing on striking the ground. It was reported in several other cities of a year ago today that Modesto exthe Santa Clara valley yesterday, perienced one of the few snow-

Gilroy being among them. Snow on the mountains on both sides of the valley was quite deep yesterday, there being a foot at has been falling here all day and Mt. Hamilton and Smith's creek and about four inches in spots in reports from the Ridge Route anthe Santa Cruz range. near the summit.

Hundreds of motorists journeyed to the snow on the Mt. Hamilton range, enjoying snowball parties throughout the afternoon. Snow was hacled to this city in automobiles and was thrown by the

STOCKTON, Jan. 29 .- History repeated fiself here today. On January 29, 1922, Stockton was visited by a snowstorm which left five **************

OPTOMETRIST-

364 Blake Block, Phone Lake, 7796

autoists at pedestrians in the busi- inches of the "beautiful white" in its wake. Today, January 29, 1923, SNOW AND ALMOND BLOOMS.

HAYWARD, Jan. 30.-Snow and depths and once roofs and streets

twice mantled to an appreciable

in the business section were

shine were offered in the variety whitened with a mixture of snow show of weather in lower Alameda and steet. county yesterday. In the hills back of Hayward, and in the Niles can-SNOW ON PASADENA HILLS. PASADENA, Jan, 30.—(United yon it snowed while the almond Press.)-Eight inches of snow feit duced prices. trees blossomed in the valley lands and periods of pouring rain were last night on the mountains back interrupted with warm sunshine. of this city. Mount Wilson reports Pair Hurt as Auto eight inches on the level this morn-Creeks, hitherto nearly dry, went

almost wild in their attempts to im- ing, with a heavy fall continuing. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30 .- A light rain began to fall here at 11 o'clock.

> CHECKS FOUND VALULESS. SAN LEANDRO Jan. 30 .- Two William Matthews, proprietor of a pool room and cigar store here by

were drawn on the Stockton Savings and Loan bank.

HOODOO SUBMARINE. HULL, Eng.-The submarine E

vessel because of numerous accidents, is to be broken up. YOU'LL HAVE A HOME WHEN YOU GO AND GET IT. WELL -

You'll find your homesite today in the classified Want Ad pages of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Look for—

LOTS FOR SALE

(Continued)

NOW

HOW TO PAY FOR IT? BUILDING DEMANDS MONEY - EASY -

You'll be able to get the needed funds a few columns beyond "Lots for Sale." Look for—

MONEY TO LOAN

THEN

PLAN A DISTINCTIVE HOME EXPERT ADVICE WILL BE NEEDED

Representative MacLafferty Sends Telegram Asking Special Election to Extend Date on Navy Base Offer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 86. (United Press.)-Representative MacLafferty of California today telegraphed the authorities at Alameda, urging them to hold a special city election this summer. extending for four years the time in which the government may accept 5000 acres of land set aside by Alameda for a great

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (By on the Pacitic was raised in the House naval committee foday by senting the San Francisco chamber of commerce, in a plea for a naval ease at Alameda, Calif., to "protect the American frontier."

War is always possible, lared the former naval officer. He suggested that "a great eastern power" threatened with a revolu-tion at home "might bring on a

Although agreeing with the de sion of the committee yesterday session to get action on the Mac-Lafferty bill authorizing the gov-Alameda for the proposed naval base, Ainsworth said a base adequate to care for the fleet should be established at once on San Fran-

"We might as well look this matter squarely in the face and recog-pize that we are discussing war." "San Francisco frontier community, and in the case of attack, the city would bear the brunt of it. That is why San Francisco believes the report of the naval board, headed by Admiral Rodman, was right in holding that base on San Francisco bay was of first importance in the future iefense of America.

Ainsworth asked what the United States would do if "some nation Philippine Islands. He said he had made three visits to the Orient since the world war, and found a marked anti-American sentiment

Paper Drive Date Is Set By Women

BERKELEY, Jan. 20. - March has been set for the poxt news. paper drive of the Berkeley Mobithe college city have been asked to accumulate newspapers and that day.

An enlarged program of Ameri-

canization work is being carried on this winter at the Americanization House in West Berkeley. The work is supported entirely by dothe southern part of the city was nations of newspapers and waste. "We receive no funds from the city, we will have no budget in the community chest and we ask for no money from citizens," said Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, president of

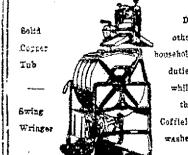
the Mobilized Women. Three stores are operated by the Mobilized women, where donated clothing and furniture is sold at re-

Plunges 100 Feet

REDDING. Jan. 29.—William Seè and his wife of Portland, Ore.. were in a hospital at Yreka today suffering from lujuries received when their automobile plunged over an embankment on the highway sheeks, for \$6 and \$5, given to live miles from freak late yester-william Matthews, proprietor of a day. The car dropped 100 feet and was demolished. Physicians said See and his wife would be able to leave the hospital in about one week. They are making an auto trip from Portland to California.

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Wash Weave Section-First Floor

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FINISH TRAINING FUR TOMORROW'S BOUT T VAINT A NIM . MITTING

NEW YORK EXPERTS DO NOT THINK THAT CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY WILL EVER BOX WILLS

LYNCH SAYS HE CAN MAKE THE WEIGHT FOR MR. BUFF TOMORROW

"Hat and Coat" Boys in the Gallery Get Surprise; Record House Will Witness Battle of the Banties at the Auditorium.

By BOB SHAND.

The biggest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing card in Oakland is likely to report on the job at the Auditorium tomorrow Press. 1-Most of the major league night when Johnny Buff and Joe Lynch meet to settle the ques-material they have to work with tion of supremacy. The downtown ticket offices are practically next secon, but the majority will, sold out and Promoter Simpson gave orders today for the in-tallation of more chairs on the main floor. Additional seats will be placed on the stage and the customers in the back row of the regular sections will be quite far back from the scene of

Charlie Martino

Ray Pelkey

will tackle Sammy Persinger. The

Other bouts are: Pete grancis vs.

Eddie German; Jack Russe v.,

Joe Kane and Tommy Harris vs

These little four-round to

travel fast, and have their ups and

downs. Last Wednesday even-

ing Frankie Britt boxed a pre-

liminary here with Cap Nelson

Last night he appeared in the main event at Portland with

Jimmy Sacco an' both got tossed

from the ring carry in the even-

will be presented to the legisla-

ture within the next few days are doomed to failure, thinks T.

S'mpsen. Toning says the op-

while the maxing fars Loost only

Jockey Levy, the demon man-

ager of a hunared fighters, has landed a bout for Teddy Silva with Johnny Buff at Fresno, Feb-

Paguv Ryan's Alameda quarters

and was an interested spectator

Jack Dwickle, midd'sweight,

and Al Lewis, lightweight, ar-

rived in town this morning and toined the Jockey Levy statle

With these two additions the lit-

Britt and Sacco Get

baying beans wholesale.

that ended in knockouts.

pearance in the first fight in the person of Bill Geetz, 180 pound |

knocked out Bill Hunt inside of

FIGHT IS STOPPED.

DETROIT, Jan. 30.-A sched-uled ten-round boxing bout be-

tween Hugh Walker of Kansas City and Jack McAuliffe of De-

troit was halted in the third round

by the boxing commissioner, who declared Walker was not in con-

dition to fight. Walker's eye was

Today's Armiversagies

bantam world title at New York.

January 30, 1555 Ton Sharkey knocked out Jack McCormick, two

tle Joukey says he will start

Jimmy Sacco and Frankie Britt

ore mised

Billy Springfield

was "no contest."

position is the well

as individuals.

doing his stuff.

No more seats can be placed the gallery but the "hat and beys will be out of luck. It seems that some of the grillory customers had quite a c'ever scheme igured out that sor 3 them from waiting in line Out millifer of a certain "burch" would get in line before the doors opened and upon obtaining his seat he would place a pair of extra overcoats and caps in indictance chairs. Late arriva's would naturally assume that the chairs were occupied. Last week Simpson sont Sergeant Jim Fleming, Tim Duane and another policeman to the gallery to break up the practice and they found n'enty of vacant seats. Wherever they discovered a cap or an evergoat in a chair they as of the purity in the next seut who evened the clothing

"Un, a triend of ours he just stepped out for a meniont and will be right back," was the invariable reply.

osts and hats and flamed some late comes to have a good seat. Now there are no 'tranved" seats upstairs and the friends of the early arrivals will have to do the pest they can

Buff worked out in San Francisco resterday for the benefit of the rearchay fins who appeared greatly in pressed with his work. Johnny's straight punching and his accurate gauge of distance made quite an impression on those no saw him how and the fans are predicting a busy evening for Lynch.

Otto Front rger, the datale the proprietor of a downtown restaurant, still has something to he occurres a ringside seat at every show. Sunday afternoon Lew Diamone, Buil and his two assistants over to Otto's place to introduce them. Egenberger told them they had come to the right place, that the grub he sound made , 200 i . "trs out of all the ball players and gave the figurers a knock-out punch. Then he turned to Diamond, who was greates of the severage

Lou are out of luck, Johnny." tou are out of fuck, Johnny.

The sulf, "I can't possible feed you do not 118 founds."

He notice I thought who we give life points for Built who said a lat 112 after a full un-

The square manner in which

the boxing game is conducted tocally is well known in the east. When Dismond signed for Buff to box here he told Simpson the arrangements were all in his (Simpsons) hands.
"Easiern bovers who have oppeared here brought back notaing but good reports about the treatment they received in Oak-It is one town in the United States where a visitor is assured of a square coul." Buff won's I now the hand of medal

he will get until the day after the show. Jimmy Rizzo wair's to box here every ween and he assures Simpson that he is a big drawing tare.

asked Tomn.y, the other day. "Why, don't you know I draw

Stockton, where I used to live?" Dolph Thomas, manager of Lynch declares Joe will have no trouble making the weight, 118 pounds at 3 o'clock temerrow afternoon. Dolpa says Joe weighed just half a pound over

the mark yesterday and he has not attempted to dry out. Both

Lynch and his boss are figuring

a bulplise pail). Simpson has backed up the riain event with a list of good pre.immarles featuring Harold Farese and Dynamus Murphy. Charle Martnino, the local light heaviweight who has been rong in great style across the bay wil. meet Ray Pelky and Chick Roach



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Few Changes In Makeup of **Major Teams**

Tris Speaker Is Only One Who Plans to Show Many New Faces.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 -- (United start with practically the same clubs they had last year. The two champion clubs will start the season with just about the same hneups they had in 1922.

John McGraw says he is satisfied with this world's champion

Gants and the world probably will rise up and remark—"Why shouldn't he be?"

The National League champions, however, will have two newcomers. Jimmy O'Connel and Jack Bentley, who cast die club close to \$290,000. What has pain well to to earn their price will be one of the features of the season.

If the Yankees succeed in get-

ting Eduie Colins from the White Sox they ought to be a much improved team and the will have to be to win the 1923 pennant. Collais at second, B is Falls in the outfield and one of the young Sox pitchers in reserve, would not make the Yanks the lesers even if they have to part with deusel. Ward

With Colline at second, the Tanks would have an intend almost as good as M Gree's unlineed alfor combination and with Falls to the garden, the American League champs would have at least one

Jake Daubert's "decision" to re-tire if he down't get the salary that Gong Hernan says he will not give him will folce Pat Morar to make a change in his infield. The Red Leader probably will put Fonsees on first if Daubert does not report, and it would be a fer-tunate move as John McGraw thinks the Zonsera is one of the best Arst Lase prospects in base-

The Putsburgh Pirates are still looking for a second baseman. Bill McKenchme would like to get Sam Boh ie from Cincinnati, but after Surney Dreyfuss started the rollers under Rube Benton when Garry Herrman had the deal closed for him, it is not likely that the Red chieffain will be inclined to do anything for the Pirate chief unless he gets two doilars for one dollar. The michaeles will conthing under those conditions. Tris Speaker is working so in-

Cleveland Indians may have to stee out in April with a brand new team roungettis to make good Ty Cobb will have a stronger team in Degree with Del Press on

second base an a feet courts on the pitching stoff. Everyone knows what hind of a good bail plater Pratt is and Collins is just waiting for someone to force his talent out of him ('old)

may be that one.
Chances of the St Louis Browns depend in large part of what form the pitchers show down through the stretch. The team is no better

Signing of Frank "Hu-k' Chance ing Referee Al Grunan said it as nanager and the spirited bidding he made for Joe Boley and Max Bishop, two of the Baltimore The various bearing bills that stars, night be taken as an indication that Harry Frizee had decided yell-"It's about time""

Benjamin, Josephs

Vernon arena. Renjamm is ex- to keep mm in this. The day various at Roberts become to be outweighed by five isn't shooting ducks at Roberts six world's championships, has ties to play a real game during pounds Josephs has boxed a draw famous duck pend near Reno he's holed a tee shot only once in his entire year, and gain what the storage of the experts of the expert of the experts of the exper won a decision over Benjamin. deer over nearby mountain ranges.

Since then Benjamin says he has improved and that tonight he become back to live. Might tell the lives he will be able to hold his logs." Walter says, "that I'm in Refuse Major Talent warch them handle a club and see worth the play of the experts they may be caddying for. The boys invariably endeavor to imitate the best players. It is interesting to warch them handle a club and see a close resemblance to the smeeth weight handled.

- added and this Brewster is a regand can the Ortiona lightweights, both of Los Angeles, ular he-man." PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 — will box in the semi-windup.

After a little more than two rounds — Ad Rubidoux and Young Farrell of anything but boxing and fighting will meet in a special presiminary.

were both put out of the ring last Lumberjack Showing

night by the referee, Al Gruman, who doubted the bout which was to have gone ten rounds, "no con-SUATTLE, Jan. 30. - With twelve victories—seven of them mentioned to be about \$75,000, is the announcement of President knockouts in fifteen meetings, the now a regular Glant. The big fellow Tearney, following the meeting. other three being draws compositive of the contract from McGraw It was believed that if players Almost from the opening bell the crowd kept up a continuous booing.
It was the worst farce ever put on here by the Portland boxing ing his recent record, Dode Bercommission and left such a bad cott. quondam lumberjack of salary offered that he lost no time they will have to be purchased odor that the specialors forgot all Monroe. Washington is to meet in signing. He is now at Boyes outright. about the fact that they had seen Kid leaven of Olympia for six Statues doing some road work

three rattling good preliminaries rounds here tonight. Johnson was on the other end of Bercott's last A. A. President Will A new heavyweight made his ap- draw, which was his latest fight. Bercott, in the opinion of Seattle fans, is the best prespect seen in mauler for Akron, Ohio. Getz the Pacific northwest since Johnny O'Leary tlashed across the sky, followed by Eddy Pinkman.

Lew Tendler Stops Lawler in the Fifth

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 80 .-Lew Tendler, contender for the lightweight championship, scored a techniaci knockout over Jack round of a scheduled eight-round bout here last night. Tendler was have not Charles Pitts of Aus-1 and night. tralia, but Pitts falled to appear. Tendler outclassed his opponent

January 30, 1897—Jim Barry Southern Branch and Sam Kelly, 20-round draw for

AUTO BUGS AND BUGGIES



W. Johnson Is Wintering at Reno, Nevada

Big Fellow Will Make Home There; Prepared For Another Season.

J.ENO, Nev Jar. 30 - (By International News Service.)-"When Walter Johnson winds up for the last time, he is going to settle down in Rene." So says E. E Roberts, father-in-law of the "Kansas cyclone," and former congressman Tres obviously expects a lot of from Nevada, with whom the world's greatest speedball artist has been spending the winter
Walter correctorities the state-

ment of his wife's father, but smiles about all the talk that the year 1920 will be his last with the Washington Senators.
"I'll admit I've been in the game

a long time. This will be the seventeenth season. Yes, I'm coing back again. I haven't signed a contract yet but the boss wrote me a letter? the stretch. The team is no necessary what I needed in the way of an out as a whole than it was last season what I needed in the way of an out fit. Guess that means that I'm wanted," and Walter smiled in the way of an out of the way he broke in when "Wee Willie"

Keeler was in his prime. "They've treated me pretty fine at Washington, and I'm going to play my last ball game with them. Come to think, I've been with Sox instead of a bargain counter. Washington a long time. The club of "ones" an even twenty refere Boston fans will tree en masse and has been sold several times and the blavers have changed a dozen times

"Sull there's Ty Cobb and Eddie To Box in South

Collins and a few more who have his ambition. He confidently expects to win that purer laws and are still going strong.

I have and are still going strong. LOS ANGELES Jan. 30 .- Jos After living in Washington so long

The state of the s tonight in the mann event at the; Johnson sticks to Mother Nature

Jimmy O'Connell Is

Jinmy O'Connell. last season draft Class in the Ring who was purchased by the New players from the major leagues York Giants for a sack of money either by trade or purchase." was and was so well pleased with the are to return to the major leagues.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.

the American Association, after several weeks in Los Angeles has left for San Francisco on the way to Chicago. He said he planned to confer with William H. Mc-Carthy, president of the Pacific Fresno, where they will make final Coast Baseball League while in arrangements for the Bees to open San Francisco.

OAKLAND BOXER WINS. Krache of Hoquiam knocked out by Lewis as he feels that better Sewell Dean of Wallace, Idaho, in the second of six scheduled rounds squad. All contracts were mailed industriant polic liele last!

Nilly Harms of Oakland got a MITCHELL MEETS LOGAN.

Loses to Bruins Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee junior

Franchise Is Given Ferris For a Track

OS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—A franchise has been granted to Dick Ferris, amusement promoter. to hold betless horse racing at Culver City, near here, Ferris announced.

Ferris applied to the trustees of Culver City several months ago for permission to erect a race track, but the franchise was not issued until yesterday.

A number of Los Angeles men are said to be associated with Farris in the building of the track. it was said, would cost more than \$500,000.

Sandy Herd is Good At Making A "Hole In One"

LONDON, Jan 36 -- Shooting a 'hole in one" . becoring a habit with Sandy Herd, the farreus Scotch golfer, who held the British open championship in 1902 Sandy set a new world's "hole in one" record at Kingston-on-Thillies a few days ago when he did the he will be able to make his record. to his record is inspired by an offer and in few cases do they conflict of an American frend to give him to any great extent.

'n solid gold rutter when in agricus CADDIES PLAY WELL.

if. Matteson, an Irish amateur, and Sorenson, a remarkable record when

definite stand against the major league draft plan. Meeting hind closed doors here yesterday clever caddies, who are anxious to Western league club owners voted have a home and home match with

See W. H. McCarthy who were dickering for the franchise failed to meet the owners' - price.

tary Jack Cook of the Salt Lake club will leave here tonight for their training season at the town on March 1. Only twenty-five HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan 30.—Ted players will be taken into camp

H. GREB BOXES TONIGHT. Nilly Harms of Oakland got a NEW YORK, Jan. 36.—Harry Ambrose Tailors being booked to by a score of 28 to decision over Sam Wiggins of Ever-eit in alx rounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 36.—Harry Ambrose Tailors being booked to by a score of 28 to held the lead at score of 11 to 10.

American light-heavyweight title of the Tailor-Saint reries have alseement by a score of 11 to 10. tonight against Tommy Loughran ready been called off on account of Philadelphia in a 15 round but- of rain tie at Madison Square Garden.

anocked out Jack McCormick, two LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.— The welterweight champion, and Bud rounds, Philadelphia,

I anuary 30, 1900—Dave Sullivan defeated Jack Hamilton, 25 rounds, Southern Brunch, University of Collegians, will meet the windup of a boxing program here defeated Jack Hamilton, 25 rounds, Southern Brunch, University of tonight in a ten round, no-decision won a 12-round defeated. The loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated that the game was the loss but one stated the loss but one stated that the game was the colleges.

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By W. D. McNICOLL.

C F. Jarvis of the Sequeyan Golf and Country club has suggested a new form of golf contest, which promises to ultimately educate golfers to a thorough under-manding of the rules of the game. of having a thorough knowledge of the rules of the royal and ancient game, and is frequently called upon to decide in various points in disto decide in various points in dispute by other members of the club. This has convinced him that many players have a very hazy knowledge of the penalties that may be a until by an opponent for various infringements of the rules of golf. in this new contest points are claimed for detecting infringements of rules by one's opponent, the opure to observe the strict ruling of

the game.
RULES OFTEN BROKEN. There are probably few players who could play through an enure 118-role match with a clean sheet, and in most so-called friendly games, and even in tournament even's rules are broken or the chaustre of the game is infringed

upon at nearly every hole.
When professionals in championship events interpret the rules in different ways and are not called to account by the umpires, it is not Surprising that so many rank and fire gotfers fail to reach a higher standard in the knowledge of the a few days ago when he did the rules. The average player is anxious hole in one for the severagenth time to do the right thing, but is freme to do the right thing, but is frequently confused by local rules conquests, however, and believes which are not always printed on the score card or posted at the club holso. Western, U.S. G. A. and St. Andrews rules have in the past samed slightly, but recently the sport of co-operation has prevailed

The splendil scores made by the Claremont Caddles in their annual So far as records show the near-winners held last Friday were approach to herds perform without second for herds perform without second for the price of the second formal without second formal with second formal without second formal without second formal without second formal without

J. H. Taylor, have had eight each. the ages of the boys competing are taken into consideration. Few of the caddles have many opportunity world's championships has ties to play a real game during the

The Western league has taken a Trurelli practically duplicated.

SCORES COMPLETED. Here is a list of the completed scores made by Nick Sorenson's

Western league club owners voted have a home and home match with fin line with the stand of President Al Tearney in opposition to the Jimmy O'Copnell. last season that Tearney in opposition to the August Stuckel, 103-35-68; Wm. An Tearney in opposition to the August Stuckel, 103-35-68; Wm. August Stuckel, 103 the announcement of President Tearney, following the meeting.

It was believed that if players are to return to the major leagues they will have to be purchased they will bave to be purchased by the league, which will continue the team in its home city. Pueblo (Colo.) businessmen who were dickering for the franchise failed to meet the owners' price.

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Martinez High defeated Tracy's basketball thanson, 77-5-72; Robt. Bogle, 78-5- the major league, 78-1-73; Jack Lewis, 88-18-75; Frank McDonnell, 83-10-73; Edward Wetmore, 86-13-73; James McDonnell, 83-10-73; Laward Wetmore, 86-13-73; James McDonnell, 83-10-73; James McDonnell, 83-10-73; James McDonnell, 83-10-73; Daward Wetmore, 86-13-73; James McDonnell, 83-10-73; James M 71-0-71: Edwin Lester, 74-2-72: Fred Mosotto, 100-12-88; Frank Puccetti, 115-23-90; Herbert Lamb, 106-15-91; Alex Raukin, 102-10-92; Bert Angelo, 106-18-98 Flarian Fuchs, 133-20-113.

Ambrose Tailors To Meet Saints

The last same of the schedule of the of Mary's independents is slated for tomorrow afternoon at the St. Mary's college grounds, the

After tomorrow's game the Independents will be split into two squads, the Phoenix to carry out a

By Wood Cowan Sherry Magee Dempsey Bout Wants To Get With Colored Job As Umpire Battler Is Off

al League; Eyes Are Still Excellent

out his string by donning the offi-cial blue and calling them whether he sees them or not. Sherry is any other summer—or down to his last chip, physically, having been cast into the outer darkness by Joe Cantillon. Fate holds no end less flattering than this: Joe manages what is slightingly referred to as the Oic

Man's Home" out in Minneapolis, and it is presumed that Sperry was deemed too ancient for further as sociation with the other inmates.

Magee is one of a dying race of moter has made them an offer. No ball players who really have an promoter will make the offer now.

The New York boxing commissions of the commissions of the commissions of the commissions. deemed too ancient for further asabiding affection for their profes- The New York boxing commis-sion. It was his hoast that he sion is in the clear. The commis-

season in 1922. Always a clean, free hitter, he turned in an average of .358 and otherwise gave evidence that the old sharpshooting eye was still able to function. But his legs were gone, and a ball player without legs is like a sword-swallower without a throat. Sherry was tord

umer just let out as manager of the Washington Senators. There is nothing, however, essentiany wrong with the eyes, but of a source where the bout could be middle-aged citizen who can hit staged on a big championship scale .358 in the American Association dler that the National League needs him as an umpire.
GOOD "EXPERIMENT."

to hobble out of the way to make room for Clyde Milan another old-

cation-another Tim Hurst perhaps. He was never known to nar- NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Records bor much affection for members of will be worth a dime a dozen to the profession he would now adorn morrow might when a great field and once went so far is to conclude a discussion with an arbiter
named Finneran by the simple expedient of knocking the latter into
a position best described as "this
described as "this
and a specially constructdescribed as "this
are arb." The enisade though satend up!" The episode, though sat-account for new figures in the mile isfying, was a costly one. Make, and a half special; Johnny Murphy drawing a heavy fine and suspen-and Leroy Brown will trifle with



GOLDS WIN IN WALK. The Plymouth Golds swamped Spuds Pool Parlor in a list! es and one-sided game at leen High ... "day night to score their with straight win in the 15-p, and d vision of the Dastay baske, the state for this week. sion of the Lastbay bashes At league by a score of 60 to 5. At the poor showing over the Fluit the end of the first half the Golds their Country Club course in the that they used nearly two full teams.

Bacharach one in the second half. with ten field goals for 20 points. The line-ups: Shuds, 5-P.A.C..60---

Hammond 8 ... F. Sangen to3 last year at Chicago. Gilbert 4..... G Scott 8 for Hammond; Rose for Gilbert' Benson for Huffaker. Spuds-Baskin for Ward. Referee-Blum.

ANOTHER FOR ALL COMERS. prise Monday night at Teen when ler today declared he would refuse they tackled the Oakland "" "44" to record the condition fierpound team, the "Y" leading at half sog, whose name became involved ar at ing in the second half, the final

count being 32 to 22. Regain and Coakley for the "Y" proved the stars, while Hooke at center for the All Comers was high point man with 18. By their win the All Comers kept pace with the Golds for the leadership of the division.

The line-ups:

Culbert 4..... C. Doty 4 ; Colman...... G. Mushet 4 8 for Sherman; Anderson for Cui-All Comers-Hooke 13 for Doty: Larieu 4 for Lemon: Charbonnier for Murray; Ford (2) for Ayres. Referee-Boek.

TRACY, Jan. 30. - Patterson High defeated Tracy's basketball

Tracy's second team was D. Conklin, Payne, T. Conklin, Fleharty and Adicks. Patterson's string was Peterson. Brotherton, French, O. Peterson, Groff, Finney rine basketball five of Mary Island and Correla. Conklin and Payne defeated the soldiers of Fort Mcstarred for Tracy, Payne throwing Dowell in a fast hoop game on four field goals. Peterson and Saturday at the lower bay fort by Brotherton starred for Patterson a score of 44 to 20.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 30. - The Basketball League was defeated at hetball team defeated the Haw-Livermore by the Battery C quintet alian all-star five 25 to 24 here by a score of 28 to 28, after having last night. held the lead at half time by a

In the second half the game de-

Applies For Berth In Nation- No Likelihood of Harry Wills Being Matched by Promotors With Champ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Sherwood By HENRY L. FARKI AD.

Nottingham Magee, very much United Press Stati Corre andent.

passe, but no doubt quaint and pictory and pictory and pictory and pictory will be pressed by the passe, but no doubt quaint and pictory will be pressed by the property will be pressed by the pressed by

any other summer. As the boys of the calling say "The cout is cold in this country." and no other country has enough money to put it on. Word has been passed out to "lay off" and word of this nature

is always respected Dempsey and Wills signed an would never quit the game until stoners "forced" Dempsey to sign they cut the uniform off his back. articles when Wills issued a formal A farewell from Cantillon is just challenge and its duty has been about tantamount to this. They done oricially, Rather than allow have to be pretty bad before Joe the opinion to get about that "Alturns them out." Pany" is against mixed bouts. a urns them out.

At that Magee didn't have a bad championship contest for the baptamweight title is being arranged between Joe Lynch and Danny Ed-

wards, the little negro boy from the Pacific Coast. Not only New York has given the negative nod on the Dempsey-Wills fight, but soveral other states have returned "feelers' with emphatic "noes" attached

Wills is definitely out of the picture here and the same applies to New Jersey. There are no other

and Magee has notified John Hes- New Records May Be Set at This Event Magee would be an interesting By DAVIS J. WALSH, and colorful experiment in this you. International News Service Sports

Editor. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Records the world's indoor high jump record; Bob McAllister, Al Leconey and Loren Murchison will go after the record at sixty fards and the usual mele of mindle distance stars will break from the mark in the Millrose 500.

Champions Outline

Hard Links Program LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 -- Gene Savarou national chan professiona son. Frank open Chappen in 1321, have outlined a hard pro-

secent Southern California open that they used nearly two full championship tournament, has sangenitto scored a field goal for suddenly "come back" and in the losers in the first half and matches and exhibitions has seemed to regain his putting touch. In Brobst led the Colds in seering the tournament he evershot and undershot easy putts and he says Hutchison's coaching has enabled him to sink putts again as he did in the national open tournament

Wetzel 14..... C. ... Bacharach 2 Herzog Case Closed Says John Heydler

NEW YORK, Jan. 30,-(By International News Service.)-Claiming that the player has already been given a clean fill of health and that the National League has The All Comers met with a sur- no quarrel with him, John A. Heydtime by a score of 15 to 14 and only in an alleged baseball scancel ser-

Bet Whaling Will Try to Do Come-back LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.-Bert Whaling, formerly a catcher of the

Vernon club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, who is now play-ing winter baseball here, has been Oakland "Y" 22— All C 32— | Syned by Manager "Red" Corcolman...... i.Leinon . -- on on the western League. JONES BOXES DRAW,
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30.—
Henry Griffiths, Akron welter-

> Coasi, boxed eight rounds to a draw here last might. in particular, claimed that the visiting players were largely responsi-

weight, and Frankie Jones. Pacific

MARTINEZ, Jan. 30.-Martinez

High by a score of 37 to 9. VALLEJO, Jan. 30.—The Ma-

GRASS VALLEY Cor

MANAGERS ATTENTION The Fox-Ephesian Club of Oak-

reloped into a battle four the land has a lin-pound masketuall fights marring play. Granna, for team in the field composed of for-Livermore, and Olofson, for the mer Eastbay high school stars who

Oakland Cribune DALY MAGAZINE Pictures -- Comics by Famous Artista Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns:



J. Warren Kerrigan is here shown as Will Banion in the film, which was taken from Emerson

coon hunt, staged by "moonlight hunters" on the Mary-land estate of Joseph Bradley, near Rockville. Many-prominent navy and marine officials also took part in the hunt. Photo shows raccoon treed after a thirtyminute chase, with Nellie and Rover, trained dogs. ing off" after treeing the quarry.

all sugar STAND LAND AND AND THE TOP

Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGLY'S TICKLER. Copyright, 1923, by McClure News-paper Syndicate. (Ey Howard R. Garis.)



"Oh! Oh! cried Uncle Wiggily

"Uncle Wiggify, I have just baked a levely pie," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to the bunny rabbit gentleman in the hollow stump hungalow one day.
"Your pies are always levely,"

said Uncle Wiggily with a low and polite bow. At the same time he saiffed with his pink, twinkling nose. "And this one smells extra fine," he added. "May I ask when you are going to cut it and give me "Oh, this pie isn't to be cut," said

Nurse Jane.
"Is it just to look at?" asked the rabbit.
"No, I baked it for Grandpa Goosey Gander," the muskrat lady said, "and I wish you would take it

will," said Uncle Wiggily, Findly, "but what about a pie for me?" "I'll have one baked for you by

the time you come back," promised Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Now I'll put Grandpa's pie in a basket to keep it warm, and you hop along with it. Soon the bunny rabbit gentleman was making his way over the snow-covered fields and through the woods on his way to the home of the goose grandpa. Now and then Uncle Wiggily stopped to twinkle his pink nose, for a most delicious smell came from the basket he was

Carrying on one paw.
"My, this certainly is a lovely murnipred Mr. Longears. can hardly wait until I get back to my bungalow to eat the one Nurse June is baking for me." It was rather a long way to Grandpa Goosey's house, and as

the snow was pretty deep on the ground Uncle Wiggily soon began to feel a blatired. "I'm sit down on this log and rest," said the bunny to himself as he saw a fallen tree near a clumy of seraggily bushes, with their

branches sticking out every which way. "It won't do the pie and harm if I rest a moment," thought Uncle Wiggily.
So he sat down on the log with his back to the bushes and the pie

in the basket he placed in front of him, Uncle Wiggily was thinking how good and kind Nurse Jane when, all of a sudden, the bunny felt himself being tickled in the ribs.

"Oh, he! Hal, ha!" chuckled the bunny. "How funny that makes me feel: I wender who is tickling

He looked behind him, but all he saw was the waving scrapping branches of the old bush behin the log on which he was sitting. "I ruess the wind blew the bush and some of the branches tickled ne." though: Uncle Wittig. He twinkled his pink nose, took

gnother long and delictous said of the warm pie in the basket and "Well. I guess I'd better travel on to Grandba Goosey's!"

he felt himself being tickled in the ribs again, and he had to lauch.
"Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! Ho!" chuckled the
bunny. "This is certainly funny! I'm tickled by the wind blowing the scraggily bush."

But as Unrie Wiggily looked at the bush he saw, staring from it. two big brown eyes, and he saw a big nose and he saw a big animal covered with brown furry skin.

e. "I won't hurt you, I am

"Yes, so they did," answered not let go.
Peoin da

Uncle Wiggily. "But why did you move your head?"
"I was trying to see where the delicious smeil came from, the reindeer, as he stepped out from the bush.

"It's this ple in the basket you ameli." said the bonne. And just; then along came the Weezle Wolf.

"I want that pie and I want ear

nibbles! I'll nibble Uncle Wiggily!"
"Oh, will you. Well, then, I'll tickle you!" said the deer. And seaching out with his long, sharp horns the deer tickled the Wolf very hard-much harder than the bunny had been tickled.

"Oh, ouch! Oh, wow! Oh, ha, i! Ho! Ho!" howled the Wolf, and then he laughed so hard that he slipped himself head over heels prise of all. Pepin walked into the castles of lords.

being so kind to the burny gentle-king started a menagerie. In it he is probably used to help the horse and spices. Add sugar, nuts and

TANKAN TERMINAN MENGLING<u>AN</u>TO TOMAN . SEGMENT



Up the Ladder

Come here, my boy-And sit right close-And let me look you in the eye-While you and I go round by round-Up that mirage of yearning youth-The ladder of success.

Of course I'm getting much too old-To ever try to reach the top-For that requires a strength to fight-A will that's firm-

A spirit that must ever dare-But I have long watched other men-Go round by round -

Until they reached the very top-And some of them looked back and only

At those of us who stood below-And craned our necks-And cursed our fate-The while we cried-"The lucky fool-There's nothing like a fool for luck." Then I've watched those who won the fight-Went round by round up to the crest-And stood and looked on us below-With sadness written in their eyes-

For it would seem when they reached there-They did not find what they had sought-And planned for-and schemed for-And walked with ruthless tread on those-Who happened to stand in their way-For in their dreams they had been told-

That happiness held forth her arms-To hold forever in embrace-The ones who reached her dizzy heights-And so they never learned the truth—

That happiness crowns no one's head-That's undeserving-So if you ever reach the top-And look down upon those who fought-A manly battle there beside you-

Can you expect that happiness-Will dwell with you-If you can glimpse in tortured eyes-The anguish of a beaten soul—

And know you dealt a coward's blow-To worthy rival? Look up-my boy-

Nor dizzy grow while you are looking-For it requires a cool. clear head-To mount the ladder of success. And if you pass those on the way-With jealous minds-

Wish them no ill-For men who mount above the rut-Must ever meet with those who jeer-Those jeer who find they're over-matched. So as you mount you'll have to fight-Fight fair—

Then when you reach the pinnacle-Contentment will be waiting there.



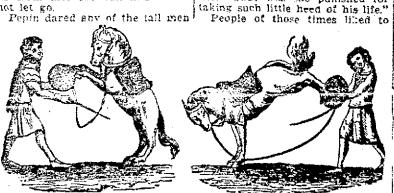
ANIMAL SHOWS.

When the Modle Ages were fust ing to be torn to pieces, eginning there was a ruler of the "The llons did not move. The voice. "I won't hurt you, I am beginning there was a ruler of the "The lions did not move. The beginning here and it was my branching here that tickled you. I strong but short.

When the single article was a ruler of the man picked up the giove and walked out of the den in safety.

my horns, sticking out, look like was watching a fight between a "Here is your glove."

the bush branches, I suppose, lion and a huge buil. The lion sank "After that he never spake to work a world here. Thus was she punished for One day, says an old story, Pepin Going to the lady he said coldly: his teech also the ban and would her. Thus was she punished for



Two views of a man training a horae. This picture was made aimest 706

around him to go in and make the watch the tricks of animals. Dogs. lion loosen its hold. No one ac- horses and monkeys were trained. cepted the dare. Then, to the sur- They porforme I at fairs and at the

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At the conter a bear tands on its hands and softened butter. Add this to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Add eggs well beaten the last hing before baking. Bake in a loat.

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this story:

"A fine lady went to look at the back. At the right is a queer
liching animal which looks more like an ape than a bear, it is walk
ing on its hands. At the last are

lies cousin. merry-go-round, you shall next greatly.

thear about Uncle Wiggliy and Jol-lie's Cousin.

lie's cousin.

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the lady let her glove fall into a field of licis. She asked the gentieman to pick it up. Without a monkey masks.

In the lady let her glove fall into two freaks, playing harp and vice the dining room table and he the licis cousin.

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White I egg, I cup brown sugar.

If L A the laft are two fields in the dining room table and he the licinal to pick it up. Without a monkey masks.

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andry by Johnny Gruelle

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"My! Wasn't Raggedy Andy and the Knight surprised when the Witch took off her hat and black dress and long nose which had been pusted upon her face? Indeed, they were! For now the Witch wasn't a Witch at all! She was just the sweetest, prettiest lit-tle lady the Knight had ever seen. And when the Witch had given Raggedy Andy and the Knight all the ice cream they could eat, she wiped their mouths with her pocket hanky. "Now!" she said, "I know that you are in a hurry to get to the Knight's house so that you can take the Knight's wife and little boy back to the Magic Castle with you, so I will fill this little basket with nice things for you to eat as you go along!"

"It is very nice and kind for you to think of that!" Raggedy Andy said, "for a person gets very hungry when they are going through the woods!"

Then Raggedy Andy and the Knight thanked the Witch for he-ing so good to them and after Andy had bolted the

sailed away. den upon a magical wooden sword over whatever might be in the such as Raggedy Andy owned, so way. those who have not do not know

It's just like riding upon cept that with the hobby horse had put in the little basket, you have to run and just pretend the hobby horse is carrying you.

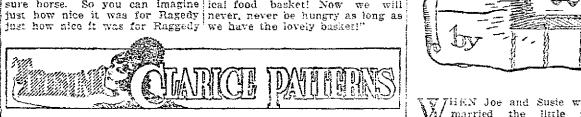


WHOOPEE!" PAGGEDY ANDY AND THE KNIGHT CRIED, "IT'S A MAGICAL FOOD BAS-KET!"

Knight's helmet back upon his magical wooden sword, head they took the little basket of goodies and, getting upon Raggedy came to a clump of bushes or a little basket worden sword that Andy's Magical wooden sword, they the brook, instead of going around kissed the Witch goodbye and and wasting a great deal of time, the magical wooden sword just Very few persons have ever rid- sailed right up in the air and flew

gedy Andy would stop the magical wooden sword and he and the kingar woung get out a. the ones made with a stick with under one of the great big trees a horse's head at the end. Ex- and nibble the goodles the Witch

And maybe you will think it strange, but, when they had eaten But with Raggedy Andy's magical all the goodies and were just about w oden sword, all Raggedy Andy to put the little basket down on and the knight had to do was to the side of the path so hat some get upon the magical wooden sword one could find it and have it for and cry, "Giddap!" and the magical their very own, Raggedy Andy diswooden sword raised right up off covered that the little basket had the ground and carried them along filled up, right to the top with just like sailing in the sig. There goodles again. "Whoopeel" Ragwere no bumps or folts like there gedy Andy and the Knight cried are when riding upon a real for when they saw this. "It's a mag-sure horse. So you can imagine ical food basket! Now we will



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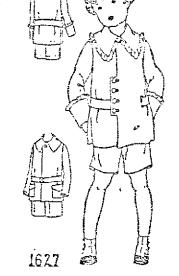
One's son would look with approval upon this little suit if it were scleeted for him. The large view shows it made of velvet for dress-up occasions and the small view shows how it may be made for school or play.

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and chocolate into saucepan and from pan. stir and boil until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from fire, add extract, allow to stand a minute, and beat until creamy. Pour into greased tin and mark off into squares.

Sour Cream Cake. Two and a half cups flour, 1 cup sour cream, ¼ tenspoon salt, ¾ to a tree in a somersanit and begily and the deer ran safely away.

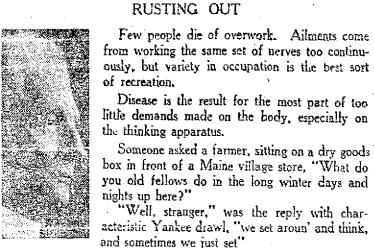
Then Uncle Wiggily took the pie
to Grandpa Goosey, and Grandpa

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CHOCOLATE FUDGE. Raisins. Chop raising very fine. One teaspoon vanilla extract, one beat white of egg until stiff and cup milk, one tablespoon shorten- add gradually, while beating coning, two squares chocolate, one-stantly, sugar, salt and vanilla. eighth teaspoon sait, one-half our Fold in raising spread mixture in Sun-Maid seeded raisins, 2 cups a buttered tin square shallow pan and bake in slow oven. Cut in bars. Put shortening, milk, sugar, salt using a sharp knife, and remove;

Husband and Wife





Exactly! And when men retire and "set" around they serve

The chief danger to the suspension bridges, steamships, ma-

Dr. Lyman Abbott, who died the other day at an advanced

notice to the grave digger to begin excavating that 6x2 cubiculum.

chinery of all kinds and such huge structures as the Eiffel Tower

age, was one of the most prodigious workers of the country. His

articles in the Outlook, written but a few weeks before his death,

were marked by the freshness, breadth and vision that belong to

Dr. Pond, one of our celebrities around the bay, is going strong

When we dodge difficulties, refuse to grow or to develop

capacity for hard work and neglect the mastery of one particular

job, the rust spots—worse than smallpox—have begun to eat in.

youth He did not permit any rust to accumulate.

at 94 years. There is no rust on him

through the lovely woods upon the

And every once in a while Rag-

STORY William Joe and Susie were finally, was all but complete. What it is a sum of the little red is "And I," said Joe, "since you writing dash given them is don't like it will take the little writing desk, given them

by Susie's aunt, was their most cherished possession. It was placed in a position of henor in the living room and whenever any of the women of the neighborhood called Susie watched them coverily to catch their ad-mining and envious glances.

is the matter of rust.

Anything but rust out!

"The best thing about it," said Joe, "is it has a place for everything and deesn't rock when a fellow gets to writing real hard

over a column of figures. It was ten years ago when the writing desk came to bless this pair and new they were known as Joseph G. Corwyn and Mrs. Joseph of the same name. The old neighborhood was changed to one in which the neighbors were without the habit of dropping in at all hours, and there was a car in the garage. It was a different Joe and Susie, but the

same old red writing desk.
"It is my intention." Mrs. Corwyn announced at dinner, and she tried to voice her decision

casually, "to move the old writing desk to the maid's room on the third floor."

Joseph G. Corwyn put both palms on the table and leaned forward. "Move the little red forward." writing desk out of the parlor?" he asked as if doubting his ears. "Do you mean you will turn out-why, Susie, don't you know what that means to us both? Not

where it is." Joe was victor the first time, but not for long. One evening he returned to find the desk gone. "It is in the maid's room as I have planned." Mrs. Corwyn said, briskly. "Now Joe, don't get excited and please don't call me Suste, and go wash your face for dinner."

Joe spluttered. Then he swore,

it back to the drawing room. "She stays there," the husband announced with a gesture befitting a more impressive object. "The little old writing desk shall not be moved from this room while I am head of this house." Mrs. Corwyn smiled one or those cold, pole-distant smiles which speak of a battle but begun.
"That desk goes," she said, "or

I do."

A pause. A long one with Joe bolstering his anger with thoughts of the days when the writing desk had meant so much. It was cruel, inhuman, to cast if aside just because it was old and there was a Persian rig on the floor. It was unfaithful. No one would ever accuse him of going back on an old friend. He

ran his hand around his collar.
"Very well," he said, unconsciously copying as best he could the effective tones of his wife.

And so the hitherto solid ship of Corwyn matrimony broke upon a small rock, a small red one-the shape of a writing desk. There was no speech in the house that night and next evening when Joe came home he found Mrs. Corwyn busy with paper and pencil, listing the articles in the home. She was

"We will talk sensibly, if possible," she announced. is much to be done. Right now, if you please, we will divide the furniture.

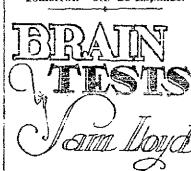
P. otesis were waved as 16. himself sole possessor of a parior lamp which had to face one way

"And I," said Joe, "since you don't like it, will take the little red writing desk." "Joe Corwyn, if you think you can make off with that desk, which was my first wedding

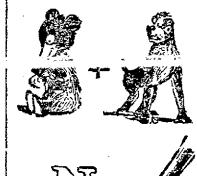
present and which sat in our living room when we only had two rooms, the desk I made out all my weekly accounts on and cried into when they didn't balance to take that away from me after all of these years I-well, I won't heave you, that's all." There would have been more but for

the tears. A light broke upon the senti-mental husband. "Gosh, Susie, I don't care where you put the desk I thought you had quit loving it!" Only the intimate friends of the Corwyns know in which room the desk is placed and they have been told in secret. Without knowing anything of the significance there is one other.

The maid, most likely, is writing a letter on it now. Tomorrow-Jes So Explains.



2 Minutes to Answer-This.





Spell out the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract as indicated by the signs, and the resulting letters will spell the name of an island in the Atlantic.

(Answer tomorrow.) Answer to Yesterday's. The word CLOUD.

Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

CATHER THE LATHER. Nailing laths with fuss and pother, Like a cobbler cobbling leather.

With an awful lot of lather.

fill 'twas rather hard to gather

John R. Feather was a barber: Feather was a lather dauber. To this Feather came the lather. (By the lather, we mean Cather). Feather lathered up the lather

TRE ANSWER MADGE READ IN ALLEN DRAKE'S EYES,

I began my descent of the stairs ifter the ring which announced Allen Drake's arrival, with but one thought in my mind, and that vain and unworthy.

Would I read in his eyes the assurance that my morbid reaction to Dick's absence and carelessness had made me crave—the assurance

that my appearance was un-changed? I had reached only the upper landing and had caught but a glimpse of Mr. Drake's tall figure bending in courtly fashion over Lillian's hand, when the sight of another figure—once as erect and shapely as that of Allen Drake, now slightly bent, and bearing the unmistakable marks of age and care upon the still handsome face -sent every emotion but remorseful tenderness from me and hur-

ried me down the remaining stairs and into my father's arms. To think that even for the few seconds which had witnessed my introspective study of myself in the mirror I had forgetten that my father was with Allen Drake at the door! I scored myself un-mercifully for my folly, and with a fierce little desire for atonement as well as a self-conscious reluctance to look at our brilliant guest -I remained in my father's arms, giving him the rapturous welcome he loved and deserved, until he himself released me and said with perfunctory reproach—although I knew he was secretly most gratified at my absorption in him:
"My dear, do you not see Mr-

Drake?" "I do not see anyone when you've just come home after so long," I returned, emphatically. 'But I'm very glad to welcome you, Mr. Drake, to our home, neverthe-

I turned, held out my hand and compelled my eyes to meet the well-remembered eyes of the man whose hand, slender, shapely as 2 woman's, yet with a tense grip that told of steel-like muscles, had en-

veloped mine. LILLIAN HELPS MADGE.

"You cannot know how glad I am to be welcomed," he said im-pressively, gazing down at me with the brilliant eyes so oddly shadowed by the long womanish lashes which distinguish him.

I could not detect any wavering of his eyes from their direct look into mine, and yet I had the eerie little feeling that he had swept every detail of my appearance with those indolent eyes, and that somewhere back of them his fastidious brain was sitting in appraisal upon

Then, with swift, graceful movement, he had stooped and had recovered the scattered blossoms of my corsage bouquet which my father's embrace had loosened. "Oh, daughter! Your flowers?"

my father cried, remorsefully.
"Are they crushed?"
"No, indeed," I returned, although the nasturtium blossoms were somewhat dilapidated. But I would not have hurt my father's feelings for a hundred bouquets, and I took them from Allen Drake's hands, arranged them hastily and fastened them to my gown again with fingers tremulous with em-

barrassment. For I was conscious, painfully so, that Allen Drake's eyes, half-closed, inscrutable beneath their womanish lashes, were watching ever; slightest movement that my fingers made. My father's attention had been

distracted by my mother-in-law, who had advanced to greet him. and by Marion, who was clinging rapturously to his arm. Lillian, making one of their group, was standing so that she effectually shielded me from my mother-in-LIVING THUS CHARCEN TO ROOM BE THE

so Allen Drake and I were left for the second in comparative isola-tion, and he bent toward me significantly as I finished arranging the flowers.

"LUCKY BLOSSOMS!"

"Lucky blessoms!" he said, soft-"But cannot your eyes leave them soon? I really would like to haz you look at me again."
His low, rich voice, with its suspicion of an indolent drawl, had an unexpected effect upon me. I had been self-conscious, nervous, almost tremulous at the prospect of again being thrown into association with this fascinating man. But his banal compliment was like a tingling dash of ice water in my

face. He had not changed. He was the old Allen Drake, so certain that every woman he met was so anxious for his attention that he did not trouble himself even to originate a new bit of flattery. I was as certain that he had said exactly the same thing to a dozen different women as I was that his utterance of the platitude affected me in no way but an inclination to

laughter.
I tilted my head a trifle and looked at him as he had requested. with laughter-filled eyes. But I had to grip my determination hard ferent pose. For in the eyes look-

irm at me, indolent no longer, I saw the answer to the question I had asked of myself in the mirror. Butler-The owner of the ball that broke the window, sir, is here

and wants to pay for the damage.
Mr. Bill Homer—Oh, tell the boy it
won't cost him anything. I used to play ball myself. Butler-But it's a man, sir, and it was a golf Which was lather and which lath-(Copyright, 1928.) golf ball? Tall him fitteen dollars.

SHOULDER

Listen, World

STOP WIGGLING

slar med the kitchen door, growled at the cat, complained

about the pudding, hated the movies, never was on time, bob-

bed her hair, wore purple neck-ties, dropped ashes on the rug,

used his military brushes and left hair in them, took a nap on

top of the guest room counter-

pane, wouldn't gather his socks, rouged her lips—these and a

thousand similar trifles have wrecked homes. And what's the solution of it all?

A realization that common

sense, patience, humor and good sportsmanship are infinitely more valuable in the marriage

which grows dull under the daily

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rub of little irritation:

YOUR TOES!

THE world is t led with solemn treatises on the divorce evil. Every reason known to Heaven, and a few that Heaven never heard cf. is advanced as its cause. Upon reading these essays one comes to the inevitable conclusion that none of the writers have ever been married. For it needs no obtuse Philosophy, no deep delving into mysticism, to explain di-vorce. The average divorce may be speedily explained by six words of terse American slang: The other fellow gets your

As a sample I present the following newspaper account: "Los Angeles, Dec. 26th --Russel F. Koontz considered !t cruelty and ground for divorce,

according to his complaint, when his wife wiggled her toes in bed.'
"Mrs Kooniz declared that her husband accused her of cruelty and then proceeded to practice it by slapping and spanking her and by swearing

at her.
"'Did you swear at her?' asked the judge.
"Well, when I swore, she
swore right back, said
Koontz."

We smile—and yet we knew that no truer picture of marital infelicity could be presented. The other fellow "gets your goat" Not by great abuses nor terrible tragedles. Strangely we're apt to hang together through the hardest times. We forgive, forget and love without the "little things" that raise Cain.

"Wiggled her tors in bed"-

The campaign for Soul Getting. And common to all these religwhich has recently swent this ions were polygamy, slavery of wocolumn with such vehemence has been productive of many things, men, the denial to them of all edubesides grins, and A Cuss Com- cation, equality and opportunity plex. For instance it has brought And these are the religions that forth the following extremely in- must not be interfered with! The fresting comparison of the human fruits of var.ous religions. It is written by a minister of the gospel of fifty years standing, and down and to rid the earth of their whether you are or or not a sub-scriber to any particular creed, this should be of value to you for its historical significance. It is in answer to "Treason dote for the narcotic poison afflictrecent attack on "mis- ing them is the Christian religion, sienaries" and her remark that the with its message of divine love in mercy, hope, salvation and etern

people throng the mission churches

In India the atrocities of widow

"ancient religions of the old life in Jesus Christ. It is chimilationance that our attribute ignorance and narrowness Dear Geraldine:

How about "those Mighty and to missionaries. A few sent out by Ancient religions, from which the some of the small sects may lack western world got its religion." In education, but they are a small which Treason Heresy so valuantly champions against Children his sions? As a matter of fact, the landing churches, are high-sions? As a matter of fact, the landing churches, are high-lipiducated and thoroughly trained lipiducated and thoroughly trained. western world did not get its re- men and women. As ministers, ligion from them. Christianity teachers and physicians they are came through Judaism which was sup-to-date, could to those who are always held by its leaders in stern at work in this country antagonism to every other relation, are laised by the churches every And in its vital principles Christvear to support this work. And tianity is in direct antithesis to all | what have they dore? We can but those world religions, as a critical touch the high points. They have comparison will show any intel- abolished cambalism and savage ligent person. There are similar warfare in the islands of the Pamoral precepts in all of them, but cific and in Africa, and instead the great essentials of Christianity hundreds of thousands of these are squarely antagonistic.

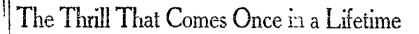
And again as a matter of fact, and schools. One missionary, Dr. these religious have been a curse Livingstone, was the first man to to the world and a blight upon hu- explore interior Africa and manity. No progress has ever been it up to the world, and his body lies made under them, and never can in Westminster Abbey. They have be except by getting rid of them. covered the whole of Asia with The true test of them all is this: churches, all grades of schools, col-"By their fruits ye shall know leges, clinics, hospitals, orphonages. them," and their fruits have always evil, only and abominably burning, casting of children into Take Mohammedanism. It the Ganges, crushing of Juggernaut been evil, only and abominably has always held women as man's victims, have been abolished by the slave and an animal having no British government through pres-It turns man into an in- sure brought by the missionar.es human murderer, inculcating the More than a million native memduty of offering to all the choice bers have been gathered into the of the Koran or the sword, of kill- mission churches. There as in ing all "infidels" who do not sub- all the other countries schools and The "unspeakable Turk" is even colleges for girls and women the true fruit of his religion. Mo-have been opened, the first that hammedanism has never produced ever existed. In Japan it was a government on earth that was Christian missionaries who woke not an oppressive, cruel, murder- up the nation and started it on its

ism, the ancient religion of India? they were the chosen advisers of What were its fruits? Woman and the government. In Siam many ignorant slave, shut up for life or thousands are in the mission tolling in the fields, every temple churches and schools, which are a house of pro-titution with its highly favored by the king and of-nautch girls and its obscene carv- ficials. ings, all widows burned alive on the In Korea the work has had a funeral pyres of their dead hus- wonderful growth, so great that bands, mothers casting their babies the mission force has not been able to the crocodiles in the Ganges, de- | to keep up with it. In China, votees crushed beneath the wheels Christian missions are working a

TARTS, the fight, Middligh case, onding, cross pandaments system, the nasty worship of the other evils are being done away cow. It made India a hell of with. Cast-off babies have been cruelty through many centuries—gathered up and cared for. There How about Buddhism? It fas- are now many native pastors teachtened paralysis upon millions lers and physicians. Some of the through all the centuries following, old filthy, stinking cities like Can-Buddha did not originate a single ton have been made over into clean, new idea, but only adopted the sanitary, modern cities, it was baseless, degrading ideas of Brah-Christian Chinamen like Dr. Sun Pantheism, transmigra- Yat Sen who overthrew the old tion. His religion is the depth of tyrannical empire, and he with pessimism and despair. Its basic other Chinese Christians, some genprinciple is that human life is in erals and soldiers, are striving to itself a hopeless evil to be gotten establish a united Republic of rid of. The difficulty in getting China. Missionaries have saved of it was transmigration, the millions of lives in the families, by endless round of reincarration even money contributed by the American through beasts, and Buddha pre- churches, and some have given a course of action to ac- their lives, exhausted by the strenucomplish this. The end was Nirv-jous work. ana, cessation of existence, un-eonscious absorption into the all. Christian missions in China: And this folly, idiocy, incubus, Churches, boys' schools, girls' nightmare is the mighty religion schools, schools for the blind, for which should not be torn down, rescue slave girls, insane asylums, thew was any progress possible colleges, hospitals, medical col-tunder such a system of despair? It lege, training schools for nurses, prevented all progress of those who i kindergartens, police rescue homes came under it, and kept them in normal training schools, theological utter stagnation for many cen- seminaries, Y. M. C. A.'s, C. E. So-

a paralysis that inhibits all human Philippines and Orient, and Holey smoakes she's yelling some-progress, and under it China has though a Unitarian, he made thing. Good nite she's yelling Help made no progress in more than two speeches in this country highly thelp. Fred Feernot to the rescue! thousand years. It is a worship of praising the work of Christian misancestors, of the dead past, and its sions. Would you see a typical fall in love with her and then may-

memory and repeating the ancient in Dr. Ng Poon Chew of San Franwritings. It anchored a great nation immovably to the past. And though Confucius taught some good there are many more. Much is things, what fruits do we see in said of the "yellow peril," and it is time I clime up 3 feet Chinese life? Parents casting out real. It can be averted and the 4. I dont know whether I got their girl babies to perish, or later white race saved only by Christian in general or icicles. This is a hum selling them into prostitution or imposions-W. S. P. slavery; criminals of all grades tortured to death by inhuman cruelties; the foot-binding of little girls that kept them in torture for years. These and other things made China a hell for its millions.



--By Webster



♦ TRVIN S. COBB ♦

No Treat to the Visitor

William Slavens McNutt, the shortstory writer and war correspondent, used to be a reporter in Seattle. One time, he says, his city editor sent him out to get an interview with an Alaskan miner who had just returned to the states after twenty years spent in the far north.

"Be sure, Bill." said his chief, "to ask him what he thinks about the new Smith building." An hour later McNutt returned to the office.

you mind hooking me up the back

Fred Feernot, Ixcuse me but

my fingers are too stiff, and be-

Good nite sutch a nerve! Would you mind if I wawked down the

Bewty looking gerl.-Wat do I

Fred Feernot .- The next time a

The End

'Baby Mine'

AT FLAPPER HEXT DOOR

SAYS WALKING IS GOOD FOR

THE COMPLEXION . I WONDER

WHY SHE NEVER GOES FURTHER

THAN THE DRUG STORE?

I cant rectch.

eeve her yell.

care ware you wawk?

"I didn't get much of a story out of the old chap," he confessed.

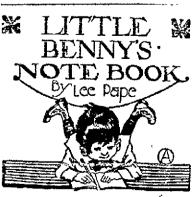
"What did he have to say about the Smith building?" asked the disappointed city editor.

"He allowed it was pretty tall."

"Thunder, man, was that all you could get out of him? Pretty Tall—I'll say it is. Didn't you tell him that it's the tallest office building on the Pacific coast?—410 feet from the pavement to the top of the tower?"

"Yes," said McNutt, "I did tell him all that, but it didn't seem much use. You see, for the last fourteen years he's been living in a little cabin against the foot of a cliff 6000

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Fred Feernot and the Bewty Look ing Gerl.

Ack 1.

Scene:-Fred Feernot wawking along.
Fred Feernot.—This would be a swell day if it wasent so darn cold. My fingers feel as if they dident have eny feeling. G wizz look at cieties, printing houses, etc. Ex- that bewty looking gerl leening out As for Confucianism, it also is President Taft spent years in the the 8th story window up there.

Ack 2. Scene.-Fred Feernot climbing

And up.
ch is Fred Feernot.—G wizz every day to clime up the side of a bud-

Fred Feernot.—You called for Bowty looking gerl-Yes, would



It was clear and cold this morning when me and Jubilee woke up, and Isabelleand when I had let Jubilce down out of the window by the rope in her heart siclened before them his teeth the sky looked so blue that something made me think of valentines And then, because I was thinking of valentines, I got to thinking about Youngs because a fella that knows Youniss cannot think about valentines without thinking about her. And then I had to ster the time about her and think about my short britches hecause I was so cold that I was



Scene.—Fred Feernot wawking cordwood they burn bricks with in and that would be valentine enough out to the wide porch for a chat serve to be scolded?" said Amy, in the summer time, and I sot by it for all of us.

The serve to be scolded?" said Amy, in the summer time, and I sot by it for all of us. waiting for the bunc to come while bewty looking gerl yells for help, Jubilee scouted around looking for something to chase. But none of the bunch came and Jubilee did not find anything so we went to school by curselves. The store windows are full of valentines but I have not got any money, so it made me kinda sad to look at them after

school. I had a talk with Mush and asted him if he knew where a fella could carn a little spondulix and he said he didn't even know where he could earn any. Then he said he would give me two bits for my red silk neck scarf Youniss gave me for Christmas. He said it is secondhanded and is not worth two bits but he thinks a lot of me and he would give me that much for it be-

Little Sugar Plum, which is his wife, for a valentine. I said I wouldn't do it. I should say not. We all went down under the stink factory to lay for rats, but we only saw a few. The boss said if we wanted to make some money ne would kive up the confa a mece for all the rats we could catch. But Nibs asted him if he had a crack in his bean to think we could catch rats enough to make any the boss said he did not think any-



about valentines till I fell asleep. giance at his mail, perhaps saunter



Being an elevator operator certainly has its ups and downs. Every office building seems to have a fat man who hasn't got muscle enough to drag his bulk up to the mezzanine floor, and a couple of lazy men that haven't enough even to walk down one

story. Then there's the playful idlot who likes to ring the bell on the tenth floor when he doesn't want

Add to these pests the grouch who snarls at you if you stop the cage a fraction of an inch above or below the floor level, and you have a pretty good idea why-

'Tain't right,

Level-Headed Love

(* pprimat, 1918). Stolen Love

By Kathleen Norris

Tempes!uous Love

still, and called again. From the knowledge. And if she was fit to and again reached her room with river came the mufded, mellow continue there. Nina's companion, white cheeks and a fast-beating note of a boat horn. Two uonies Isabell's confidente, guide and heart. Mina was not there. She looked over the brack wall, shook, judge for the whole household, crossed to the window, and stood their tawny heads and galloned to could she with any logic warn them her heads classed on her chest, and her breath coming the field with a joyous affectation against this man? still, and called again. From the knowledge. And if she was fit to and again reached her room with

half-inguatiating air.

in idle remark!" he said.

"Well, I hope so," Harriet said. she pleases. She makes her own oing on, "anyway, she's a child." choice if I can make the right wouldn't do, if it made for your course of the said. In the said of the said of the said. She makes her own wouldn't do, if it made for your comfort or brought you in an idle remark!" he said. going on, "anyway, she's a chlid"" at eighteen" he reminded her.

ent dusky skin.

"I've been tall ing to her." Blondin said. His company in looked at that stapid hatle head, could she tune, left most unexpectedly him sourch, and after a second he wave good-by to Royal Blondin years before to Nina and Ward by that little girl extremely nappy?" that night must face his sombistica- been young when an accident flung

said again, importantly,

"I suppose," the man dia ''e' "tithat that is a question for the young lady, and her parents, and or th'orefrem about it!" Royal re- tune had gone on accumulating myself, to decide,"

"You suppose nothing of the sort" Harriet said sensibly, with with a swift glance of pain, months off now. Harriet won-out wasting a glance upon him. But—" dered if Royal Blondin knew about And she added in scorn, "I doubt | very much if it's possible"

ceded, amiably aged to her. I-" "You are thirty-eight," Harmet

said "Evactly! But-don't forget!--I shall have the tield to myser. The mother well, notation. Of the grandmother I have my doubts. but if the dather is hite the assort American in the parent, he are take give the girt her he d'

Philpfor but her lin. This was or utterly unexpected. Into her calculations, up to this point, she had house after tomorrov night" said lanen uni, Royal Bondan and ber- Bierdin, offer a rouse realizing self. If this casual hint covered that he was gaming ground . She any fruth, then the matter de not won't be here tomorrow night

The complications were endless For she read Nina's susceptible vanity as truly as he, and she knew or your snoulders does it? Does from the chrysalis indeed, besides, what he did not know, that the formidable-appearing grand- "No-o." Harriet admitted, in a was remance personified. poet; Nina, young and gauche per- and brick wall, haps, but married, and entertain- "You know yo

would be a N na for more satisfy. Rov" she burst out. שעל מנת המעומיים במי היש לא בי pread-and-butter Nina of today.

thing about it. He said that was

out of the oven, and when we want the dayling, his back bent over a eleven and one o'clock that night.

and sell them I might make some everything orderly for the night.

Throws a Bluff.

(Continued from Yesterday) * exquisite reassurance during this backward glance of frewell. But The hush before surset floaded past half-hour. She was safe; her Royal Blondin was sapened. the quiet road. A bird called plain- life at Crownlands took on a new; Again Harriet fled through the tively from some low bush, was and wonderful beauty with that quiet house as if pursued by furies,

the field with a joyous affectation against this man?

of terror. Name By what fantss.

The had her trapped, and she and going stormfly.

The had her trapped, and she and going stormfly.

"Oh, he's elever!" she whispered had aloud. "He's elever! He never made a threat. He never thoughts, after all these years, with she must give him the same tacit.

The property of threaten his stands have the be had meaning and going stormfly.

"Oh, he's elever!" she whispered never made a threat. He never made a threat of any kind! He had never made a threat of any kind! He

"My dear girl that we merely terrupted her thoughts to say behind the trees and stables, in idle remark!" he said.

(Coyal, watching her narrowly, in- toward the lane, invisible now behind the trees and stables, in idle remark!" he said.

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into something significant and flat- if she could loook dispassionately checks for my birthdays, and no terms! She is absolutely locknet on while Nina dimpled and flushed reach Foundation in the could be absolutely locknet. rienced; she's what I carled her, a over her love still, while gowns a hundred and fifty thousand dolwere made and presents unpacked.
Could she he'n to pin a voil over laughed. "There is just one chance, and his girl wife, could she picture an uncle of their mother. Edward in the world that I might male the room where Nina's ignorance Potter had been a bachelor, had

eie ir tvilizht.

Mind tog por

"Four specially it as for a secret of courses of all the million dellars exhibited, "I seem middle- tarme cloud over her even more glass, among the wedding gitts of definite than before. Harriet one twenty-year-old girl a few winced Nine, whispered her mind, months ago. She did not suppose was fit less ignorant than Harriet that Richard Carter would do that

> ved' Proper Roy-1" she sail suffor

"I may never be asked to the This may be the beginning and end with Nina Ward and Nina's father of it. All I ask is that if I am merits you won't interfere! The Isabelie to join the family downmore fact that you're living here

mother was secretly a little piqued troubled tone

No. Nim's lack of massuline at"Of course not! You live your

ing guests in her husband's studio, lat that girl except for her money,

"Nor would any one else!" he amended suavely. And yet the conviction that Harriet gave a distressed laugh

been flooding Harriet's heart with each other until this week, and idin urged. That's the whole

Before she answered, the girl p to us.

Then we went around to see Miss stables and lawns of Crownlands.

Amy was to sleep with Nina, and Parmer and she baked a lot of ap-1 One of the great cars was in the ples in the even and we had a good garage doorway, its lamps winking time, except Nibs. He tried to hog like eyes in the dusk. An old she, Harriet realized, as she superintume, except Nibs. He tried to hog like eyes in the dusk. An old she, Harriet, would be obliged to one of the apples as soon as it got gardener was utilizing the last of go to their door ave times, between

The store uindows are full of valentines but I have not got my money, so it made me kinda sad to look at them after school.

I money for both of us.

I said at supper table that everyone ought to send everyone cise a valentine, but my father said that valentines are a foolish waste of money, so it will not be any use to erything, me and Jubilee went over to the brickyard and made a fire to the brickyard and made a fire to Mother, and I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines till I fell asleen to the said I might go to bed and think about valentines to the said I might go to be the toth to the toth to the silent, to the sile She had a swift vision of the great on silk stockings, and Nine had her

It had never lost its charm for ties!"

It had never lost its charm for ties!"

No, I don't, Amy!" Nina pro-It had never lost its charm io: ues:
her, her castle of dreams; she had: "No. I don't. Amy!" Nina prolonged to be part of just such a tested, in a tone of great honesty
longed to be part of just such a tested, in a tone of great honesty
and innocence. "I can't help being actually was part of it, and—if like that. If I don't like a man, what Mary Putnam had binted was why, I have nothing to say to him! true, if her own fleeting suspicion; If I do, why—his age—nothing—only a few evenings ago was true; matters!"
then she might some day really! She hesitated, and laughed a belong to Crownlands, in good little laugh of pure pleasure. carnest!

After all, Nina was bound for some sort of indiscretion; nobody ginning, when both girls were smit-could save her that! Even if there, ten into panicky silence by the was any probability that Royal sound of the slipper Harriet delibcarry out his plan.

Harrist made her choice. "Very well," she said, briefly.

Good-night!"

o," the said, tonelessly.

body far forward, to look through inderstand you. I turn in here, the crack of the bathroom door. Harriet went on quietly spreading "Just a second?" he said, detain- the youthful dinner dresses on any of them, Ward or the girl, or table light, went on into her own room. But she had been taken far The girl's lips curled with dis- more by surprise herself, if they had only known it, toan had Angland Nina. Could Royal passibly "The look implies that you de- have been the subject of their con-

gown, disappear at a turning of the ş fatesi Mittif - Pira Bunhan, şen, mele

assurance. To threaten his stands knew that he had me-he knew She locked at Diondia. The was the standard was that he had me—he knew watching her with a colf-sulky, "Dun't make a tragedy of it," wanted me!" And looking down

t eighteen" he reminded her.

The color stooded her transparfor her way, it isn't your affair" But, at all events," summarized
at dusky skin.

"Isn't it:" Harriet wispered the Harriet, quieting a little under the "That's—exactly—what I was" question, as if to herself. Her eyes soothing influence of solutide and she said, drily. "But talk to Ning, looked beyond him darkly; the safety, "I'm out of it! He won't if you don't believe me! Every—girl was young and innocent, touch me. And what he does here, thing that is school-girly and re- greedy for flattery, eager to live. In hreaking his way with this fammantic and undeveloped, is Nina. What chance had little Nina Car- liv, doesn't concern me! Nina is if you held her cost for her, she ter against charm like his—expe- old enough to decide for herself— If you held her cost for her, she ter against charm like his—eyne- I had my own living to make at would embroider the circumstance rience like his? Harriet wondered her age, and no father to write me

lars!"

She mused about the little fortion, his pass'on, his courseness? him out of line and made his They bal come to the particular piece's children, the twelve-yearid again, importantly.

"Is it nonsepsed" he asked smilig.

"It's—preposterous!"

Index on come to the particular old Nina, and Ward at sixteen, his hears, The expectation had been that he would nearry, that sons and daughters of his own much thought in the would nearry, that sons and daughters of his own much thought. herit the young Carters. But his affianced wife had married some-"There won't be any kidnaping one clse, after awhile, and the forfor Ward and for the girl whose "No-I know!" she answered, eighteenth birthday was only a few But what? The alternative was it. Of course he knew about it! Linua's house, at twenty-seven Harriet had seen a check for one had been at her are for his daughter, even if he could.

"I to the truths of his Royal But he would probably double said, as if he real her thought, Uncle Edward's legacy, and the for his daughter, even if he could.

bride would begin he, new life with a fortune that was no con-The color rushed to her temptible fraction of a million.
"Ind I am were in a court my responsibility to poor, dear little Nina!" the girl said to herself. with a rather mirthiess laugh, as Nina herself came into the room, Nina bad been experiencing what were among the pleasantest hours of her life. A school friend, Amy Hawkes, had come back with her from Francesca Jay's tea, and the

two had been prettily invited by

stairs at dinner. Coming at this

particular moment, it had seemed doesn't mein that you have the moral responsibility of the family to Nina that she was emerging But more than that. Amy, who was remance personified, under a plain and demure exterior, had obtention, and would probably further any romanne absordity on the surl's part with a local state of the surly ther any r omanic absorbity on the sirl's par with all beath termined old soul Man a dored at eighteen by the much talked of light against the setting of maples since. By this time the girls had confided to each other, over a box "You know you would never look of enocolates in the deep chairs of the morning room, everything of a sentimental nature that had ever happened to them in their lives, convinced that Mr. Blondin was that, for the sake of other aspirants, Nina ought not to triffe with him, and Nina, with blazing cheeks and tumbled hair, was assuming Amy was to sleep with Nina, and

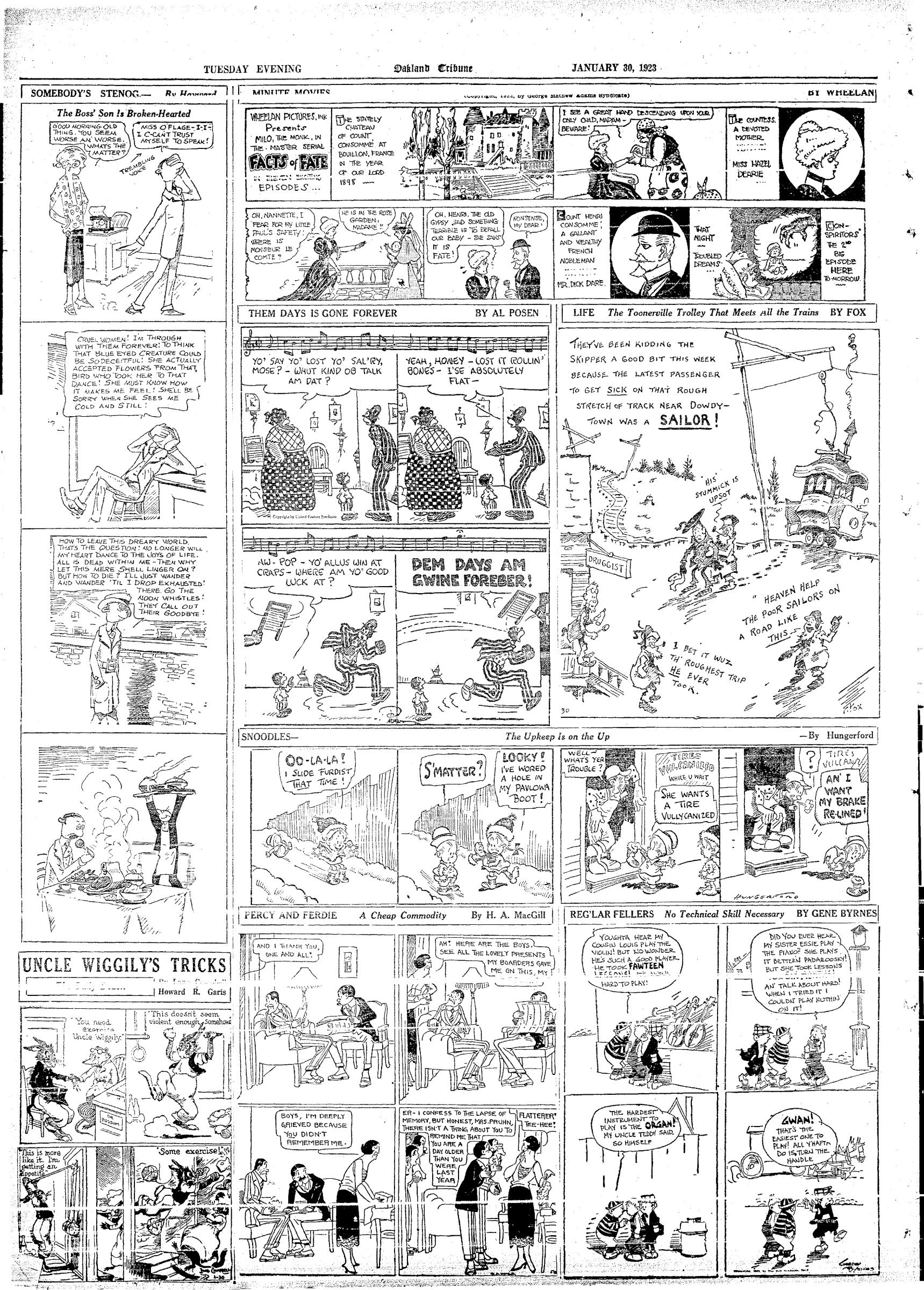
his mouth was so burny. I am go- great house. Harriet could see that always impressed young girls, mis mouth was so burny. I am got great mouse. Harrier could say miss and with a somewhat serious face, where I can get some money. If Nina was at home, or Rosa was the was busying herself with their could take baked apples around turning down the beds and making frills and ribbons, when from the bathroom, where Amy was drawing

"And don't you think you de-

"You flirt!" Amy said.
"Truly, honestly-" Nina was be-

erately dropped on the floor. Nina noiselessly bent her stocky youar

Could be have made "Oh, not you!" she said, in a such progress in a single afterof self-contempt. And in noon? Knowing Royal, and knowanother second she was gone. He ing Nina, she was obliged to confess saw the slender figure, in its green, it possible.



Ready for the Call

of the Oaks who was the first of last season's men to sign a

1923 contract. Arlett has given up his job as a floor walker and is now studying the automobile assembling game. How-

ever he will be ready to report with the first squad at Myrtle-dale about February 19. "The time cannot come too soon," says "Buz."

RUSSELL (Buz) ARLETT, the tall right handed chucker

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB ANNOUNCES OPENING DATE

Dakland Cribunc

CATCHER THOMAS REPORTS AT OAKLAND BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS AND SAYS HE IS READY

BASKETBALL FAILS AS NON-COLLEGIATE SPORT ATTRACTION

California Surprised by Sudden Turn of Affairs in U. S. C. Series; Athens Club-Bruin Contest Is Talked Of

By DOUG MONTELL.

Basketball is a peculiar game at best. Easy to watch, easily understood, played at night and furnishing, as a rule, keen competition, it has failed utterly as an attraction of collegiate circles in the West. The Athens Club-Olympic contest last week here in Oakland was a striking illustration. One of the best games of the year was witnessed by only a chosen few who were there on business or on account of intense interest in one team or the other.

Last year California and Stanford furnished Oakland fans with some of the best competition that could be asked, but no one attended and no one cared. This year the colleges have come to the conclusion that basketball will be kept in their own back yard and those who get there early will be accommodated in the limited space.

How the game can take sudden Incia Is the First reverses was illustrated in the opening two game series of the Pa-cific Coast Conference in the south over the week end. California, making her first appearance against a high-class collegiate five, trounced the U.S. C. team 29 to 10 in the opening game, Johnny Talt performing many queer tricks with the basketball for the edification of the Trojan guards.

Trojans Stage Neat Comeback.

In the second game the Bears bit the dust by a count of 24-13. Who would have guessed that U. S. could come heek so micely? Honwise play a retu. two game series right to challenge, the United with the Bruins at Berkeley appearing here on February 5 and 6. thon The California hasketballers are while it is difficult to say what explanation will be made for their defeat the second game, it is safe to believe that Caufornia with be pulling for U.S.C. to get at least an even break with Etanford in the series on the farm Friday and Saturday nights of this week. The Cardinal Guintet, more or

Athens Athletes Would Play Bears.

ens Ciub or Coach Wight of California it is understood that negotiations are under way to bring about a meeting of these two bases, ketball teams. California has nothing on her it. ing on her -late until Friday night and the following week-end is de-void of attractions, Stanford being in the south to meet U.S. C. Feb. 10 and 11 while the Bears are idle Manager Damianakes said this morning that should such a game be arranged it would be played at Harmon gym. It was emphatically stated that none of the Atnens Club players, save Art Eggleston, would remain out of the game if played Eggleston, who has been "under the weather" for the past week, attempted to remain in action against the Olympic Club but his condition would not permit it and he would be unable to stand a hard contest against the Bears in his present stakened condition

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For Davis Cup NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- India is the first nation to challenge for the Davis cup, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship, for 1923. The formal challenge which took more than two months to reach this country by mail was

To Challenge

received yesterday by the United States Lawn Tennis association. The All-India Lawn Tennis association, the challenging hody, expresent a doctro to be drawn in the ors thus rest even in the collegi- | European zone under the new sysate standings in this section. U. S. tem of play which provides for two has four games to play with competitive areas, European and americal, two in the south and two American, with the ultimate winat Palo Alto. The Trojans like- ners in each zone meeting for the

The California nasketbaners are india made its first appearance due back in Berkeley today and in Davis cup play last season. The Far Eastern players were eliminated in the second round.

Molla Mallory to Meet Ceres Baker

NEW YORK, Jan. 36 .- Mrs. less of an unknown quantity until Molic Byuarstedt Mailory national last Saturday night, demonstrated woman's tennis champion, who sufficient strength against St. started off her 1923 court here yos-Mary's to put them up as a favorite terday with an easy victory in love lvn. will meer stiffer opposition ton the second round of the invitation indoor tournament of the Hoights Casino in Miss Ceres Baker of East Orange, N. J.

has been made to date by either Malacer Datamak of the Athens Club or Coach Wight of Callforma it is understood that

Coursing Events

Planned at Merced MERCED. Jan 30.—The Goldon State Coursing Club will hold its Washington's Birthday events at the Dallas ranch near here February 22 and 23, forty-eight hounds having been entered to date. This is one of the two meets held by the club nere every year. Kennels which have signified

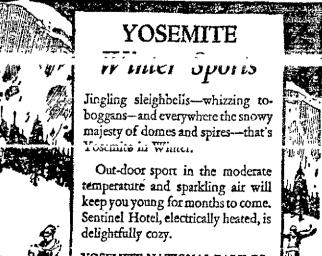
their intention to compete include Oakland Kennels, Oakland; J. A. Reiners, Fresno; Avery and Jones, Los Angeles; Frank Malcolm, Fresno: Homestead Kennels, Stockton; Steive Kennels, Watsonville; Joe Hulen, Sacramento Mission Kennels, San Francisco: M. &. D.

Three Cleveland

Players Coaching
The Pacific Coast will ended by a unanimous political Exercist of Alabama. He is, the third member of the Indians to Caech Coast will ended to Seath and Coach Coast will ended to Seath and Coach Coach Wise being named by a unanimous vote of all representatives present. The next meeting of the Pacific Coach Detar's team, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the delegates, the northern city like-plone in their respective waters at the meeting of the Double of the Pacific Coach Detar's team, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams being manded by a unanimous vote of all representatives present. Natio: 145. Captain Evans: 158 track team at the University of Alabama. He is, the close of the Pacific Coach Detar's team, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the lowing were crowned college crams, and the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the Pacific Number of the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the Pacific Number of the Indians to Seattle at the meeting of the Indi

Mary's College and Larry Gardner' at the University of Vermont.

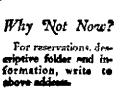
Commodore Langaias was equal- yachting circles this year it ismuch as it was the San Francisco yachts- in his opinion the move which hard to bring together this great



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Clan Macdonald

Pablo Park Saturday on a muddy

The winners scored in the first

SEATTLE-TACOMA

S. Admiral Schley 5 p. m. Friday, Feb. LOS ANGELES-SAN DIEGO

S. Dorothy Alexander 11 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 3

PORTLAND-ASTORIA

S. Admiral Farragut 5 p. m. Friday, Feb.

ILICO-HONOPORT

Feb. 3, Feb. 17, Mar.

Ruth Alexander 5 p. m. Today, Jan. 3

had the advantage in weight.

vor of the winners.

Club to San Francisco bay was a clues." Piedmont Defeated

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ing to an announcement made yes-terday by Commodore C A. Lan-from the southern section of Cali-

Pacific Coast Regatta

San Francisco Awarded

Defeats Stanford Hayward High school basketball The Clan Macdonald's soccer team scored a 5 to 1 win against | teams scored a double victory over the second Stanford eleven at San the Piedmont High hoopsters at Hayward, the Piedmont 130-lb. team losing in the preliminary by field despite the fact that Stanford a score of 17 to 6, while the unlimited game went to the Hayward team by a score of 20 to 15. Hayward had the advantage in five minutes of play and fellowing the passing game, and led from the

the kickoff Stanford tied the count. start, being in front 10 to 7 at half After that the game was all in fa- time. HONOLULU S. "H. F. Alexander" Salls from San Francisco
Plet 32, at 5 P. M.
Feb. 3, Feb. 17, Mar. 3



SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE Trains for Macramento and Pittsburg Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a.m.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. Through trains to Marysville, Column'

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Oak Backstop Says He Will Be a Regular

Worse Weakness and Fan Pays For It.

By EDDIE MURPHY

leave for training camp, February 19 Thomas did not have much

the Oaks last season and was races, according to Leighton, who traded to the Mobile club for will announce the program for the Catcher Delmar Order, is not sat- twenty-five days' meeting after a isfied and claims no will not re- conference with Charles T. Boots port to the Mobile chio. It is not An Opening Day handicap, a spearmoney matter with Marriott. The cial Thanksgiving Day handicap or to play in the Southern Associa- Closing Day handicap are listed tion. Marriott thinks that he would among the likely events.

Sealin be a regular in the Ol' d. The racine season in the East is infield the coming season if not elected to close the last day of Oc- will rank among the greatest eith- game etarts at \$.30, with the Kelly to play with the Karsas City cup and if he cannot fix things up so he can remain with some club in the Coast League he will try and swing to Kansas City

MAILS GETS REAL ROUGH. When Walter Mais, the new Oakland southpaw, was pich na in the Northwest and Thorse Cors his greatest weatness was that is which were announced yesterday was like a big baby and would are tentarive plans for two future-

ness in the majors and the flor that It had something to do with and went over to prove to the Jockey Club nlavara and other fana interiored Walter had the tan down on the Fenn. State Will ground giving h.m a fine beating. The result was that Man's was sus-

Nittany Wrestlers Will Meet West Va.

The Pacific Coast Yachting Club remarkable forward step and the will hold its first championship harmony which prevailed in select-regatia on San Francisco bay during the bay region as the site of ing the latter part of August and the event for this year was apthe first part of September, according to the delegates from the STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Jan 35. Both the wrestling and boying of promising candidates to fill out squads have settled down to real the remaining position. terday by Commodore C A. Lanfrom the southern section of Callwork this week. The interclass
gains of the Corinthian Yacht Club. fornia wede all of the opinion that
wrestling meet brought to light weeking Club i San Francisco was entitled to noid

Track The Pacific Coast Yachting Club, San Francisco was entitled to note wrestling meet ordinate for but recently organized, will continue the event this year.

The regatta for 1924 was allotted. Coach Detar's team, and the following the event of the regatta for 1924 was allotted. Inwing were growned college cham-

Ocach conego to the plant and the profession of the porting for spring for spring training.

Louis Guisto is helping at St.

Mary's College and Larry Gardner at the University of Vermont.

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East the University of Vermont. was awarded the first big event in grappling team.

Tossing Horseshoes Popular as Sport

sport of horseshoes has captivated several of Turlock's leading bustness men, one a councliman, and By Hayward Teams lock Horseshoe Pitching club has been seeking adversaries

the world in a horseshoe pitch re a score of 23 to 14. contest and the local fans immed. The Gustine girls ately accepted the challenge Spre game will fourney to Vis I'a to- finish. morrow to fight it out with that city to decide the suprem is of the two cities in the art of pitching the iron shoes.

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Tamforan to Open Racing

Walter Mails Overcomes His Announcement of Tentative Club Representatives.

1923 Oaks to appear on the scene |conding to an announcement made | both | institutions | claiming The clever backston who some ten ivesterday afternoon by Robert F. greatest teams in years, a meeting years ago started on his way to Loughton, raning secretary, and was the major leagues via the Oaks, inch D. Stelling, business manager. fixed. arrived in Oakland sesterdey and of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. reported to Heroert McPar'in at This meet, which is to end Decemarrived in Oakland jesterday and of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

reported to Herbert McPar'in at This meet, which is to end December the Oakland ball perk. Chet has ber 1 and which does not take in bean living at Freeno, where he has been for the year, actually a summer in the San the racing season for the year, actually and has probably gained more at St. Many's Tachnical High and has probably gained more at St. Many's Tachnical High and the Oakland High and the Oakland High and the Control of the Jockey Club officials strength from her freshmen of instance and the Oakland High and the

period delays in the construction or possible eigit

William Marriott, who was with week are to set aside for special An Opening Day handicap, a sperevival of the Sprecke's Cup and a

traded and says he could not get to be set the last any of Oct will rank among the greatest eithgame etarts at \$.30, with the Kelly
going right after he injured his Tribuna track set for Nevember tickled that they have at last arankle last season. He has a thance of the Tribunan track is to have ranged to get the last arthe 12 label division furnishing the practically a month during which here will be no competition from

ever's nu' be sent to the list of owners approved by the board of d rectors as soon as printed.
PLIN PUTURITIES.
Among the plans for the future

of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club almost cry when the fars and play-ers called him names or used other entries for both of which are to means of riding him while p cause close the first of April. game.

John D. Stelling said yesterday
Maybe that was part of his weak-that it was the intention of the di-

ectors to encourage amateur races in every way possible. Toward ter league games a couple of Sun- Prel'e Coast Jockey Club were not days and Some fans mouted from to be invitational, all being eligible the sidelines, "You have no nerve, to enter with the approval of the Walter, that's way they could olup management. The rules of you from the hig learner." from the big icerus. The transals club are patterned southpaw ret all burned up the transals club are patterned southpaw ret all burned up the transals cf. the New York

Enter N. Y. Games

pended from the winter league games for two playing Sandays. Triends of his who have heard of the story are tickled pink, for the send his first Penn State track repfeel now that Mails has overcome resentatives into action in the Mil-his greatest weakness, that of acting scared or the spectators when night Al Helffrich, the Nittany they ride him, and they look for half-mile star who has been national naif-mile champion for the he did when with Sacramento past two years will run in the famous Millrose 600, while it is also likely that a two-mile relay Cartmell Helffrich, Enck and Edgerton are on hand from last year's crick combination, with a number

Captain Missing

To replace Hurley, Edmonson is couragement to Coach Detar and Roy Petric. Petric, who halls with Emory in the lineup. State from C. Laston, Wash, showed lots the west and will give the bay of the association, said: | with Emory in the lineup, State attorn, wash, showed lots; | the west and will give the bay of the association, said: | looks to have another formidable of so of on the gridien last fall, | | region the best exhibition of yachtress of fotball has taken the edge of his form for the cinder bath.

Turlock Basketball

TURLOCK, Jan. 30 -One game' was lost and another won by the: Lurlock high school unlimited team hat tossers edged the local boys out of a game by a score of 39 to 19. same kind issued a, challange to its head in defeat before Turlock by

The Gustine girls' team defeated ately accepted the challenge Spee the local sextette by the narrow then negotiations have been entered margin of one point, the final score into with the result that some of boing 11 to 12. The same kept the the champions and exposits of the spectators on edge from start to

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Occidental to Meet Trojans On Cinder Path

Season Nov. 3 Los angeles Jan 30 — After much argument, making of dates, changes, and many demais the long anticipated track classic of Southern California has been ar Announcement of Tentative ranged and the great squads of the University of Southern Conforms Plans For Events Made By and Occidental College with meet. on the cinder path February 10. Last year the 'wo teams, regarded as the pick of the southwest, were all primed for their dual meet when rain interrered and

they mate to "Dutch" Leonard He | The Tanforan track was to have | Sear than Occidental Schiller, | Four unimited games will be has taken up residence in Outstand | been opened last November and of great quarter miler will not be the main attractions, two in distances to the main attractions of the control of the main attractions of the control of t and intends to spend most of his late many have been anxiously present, but Charlie Paddock will vision one and two in division two, time here between now and the awaiting the formal announcement be ack in harness again with ten. In the first division the Socii time the pitchers and catchers of the opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five of the opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five of the opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points to offset Schillers five opening date following re-sure points are sure points and the sure points are sure points and the sure points are sure points and the sure points are sure points are sure points and the sure points are sure points and the sure points are sure point

catcher as well as any of the fellows who did so last season and the newcomers.

MARRIOTT IS DISSATISFIED.

a day's recing program of \$5000 high jump and Otto Anderson in harrow nargins, and hopes to improve the content of the overnight event to smallest of the overnight event to the fellows who did so last season and the newcomers.

William Factors as 3 30 Marriager Daley's Richard to high jump and Otto Anderson in harrow nargins, and hopes to improve their position against the scrap with Paddock in the century social tenight. As a prelimination that the first transfer is to be placed at \$500.

The meet will be hotly contested

Spencer dates, an other der, and count tonight at 8.30 Both teams. Gus Ketcham, a right-hand pitch—were defeated by the Lincala cluber, have been released to the At St Mary's a pair of fast light-Shreveport passoall club by the weight trams, the All Comers and Philadelphia Athletics on options. T. M. I, in the 120-16 division, will asceement.

Comor Comos Are Listed For Tonight

Four Unlimited Contests Furnish l'eatures In Easthay Cîrcuit

By EDDIE MURPHY

The Tanforan (rack will be offi-dual meet when rain interfered and). Seven games will provide one of the stern Thomas veteran major cially opened November 3 for a the athletes never met. No date the most complete evenings of basings catcher, is the latest of the twenty-five-day racing season, ac- was arranged this year but with knowledged in the standard of the Testing of the Testing Season. ketoall since he start of the Eastbay league season tonight, five was demended and an early date , courts furnishing a wide variety for

> Four unumited games will be Several individual due's will be in the main event at Oakland High fought when Argus, the Oxy cap- st 5 30 Manager Daley's Rich-

> The Standard Oil five, twice vicin almost every event, according torious, will entertain the Trojan to the advance dove U S. C. is Athletic club at Technical High weak in all events above the quar-school at 3:30. The Standards are ter mile while Occidental has sev- favorities to make it three straight. eral good distance men Other- At the armory the Oakland N. S. wise the comp ition will be close G. W. will be furnished with comwith U. S. C having a little the petition by the Dwight club of Berbetter of it on account of the keley. The Natives have not been numbers of high class men see called upon to play to date, and to-

> ranged to get together.
>
> SHREVEPORT GUES PLAYINS and Hayward Natives are the headSHREVEPORT, La., Jan 30— line attraction on the Oakland "I."

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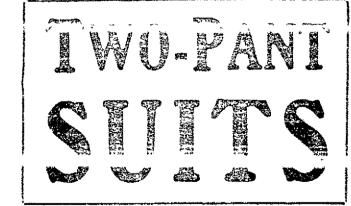
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being presented.

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must remain a secret f r the pres-

ent, but there is no denying that the affairs of the Twelfth street

theater at once began to loom

Forty Seasons

Ago Today

Before the runtor was well on the way came the announcement

that light and comic opera would

share honors with vaudeville and pictures, starting February 4. The

After that engagement was con-

company are Harry Pfiel, tenor;

Theo Pennington, soprano: Ed Andrews, comedian: Harold Watson,

bass: Paula Ayres, contralto, and Carl Bundschu, baritone.

theater. "The Shais on at Emerson's.

"Rice's Surprise Party" is the attraction at the Bush street theater. "The Shakers' Picnic"

RIIRRANK TO RF OF ROUND TABLE

At Ceremony Here Tomorrow.

Luther Burbank, plant wizard. who has been named by the Inter- that a cut in the price of wine will national Board of the Loyal Knights. of the Rouand Table to receive the henor of Knight for lafe" for distinguished service to humanity in the improvement and development Berkeleyan Splits of plant life" will be the special Charter Day guest of Cakhand Estate Among Family Round Table at Hotel Oakland te-

On this occasion Oakland Round something less than \$19,050.

A special committee to receive the honored guest has been appointed, consisting of international man, George E. Menon and Carloy ters at Oakland.

G. White, and as representatives of Dakland Round Cosco hay Coscolard Round Table, R. C. Hadries, N. J. Whelan and Guyon W. tended to San Francisco Round Cortelyou.

The Local Knights of the Round Table and to Portland, Seattle and "In our form our firm our form our form our firm our form our form our firm our form our firm our form our firm our form our firm our form our form our form our firm our form our form our form our firm our form our f

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with 990,000,000 in 1921.

of, it will not be wine.

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Will be Made Life Member season, 163,000,000 gallons of wine Message Sent to Congress D many years ago was piloting Committee Backing and, taking into consideration that 44,006.000 gallons of wine were left. Navy Appeal. over from 1921, it is evident that

> BERKELEY, Jan. 30.—At the theater opened last Saturday night request of Harvey M. Toy, chair in Los Angeles and scalpers sold request of Harvey M. Toy, chair in the hotels for as much fairs committee of San Francisco as \$30 and \$35 each. The regular price of admission was \$5. bay, the board of directors of the Herkeley Chamber of Commerce employed the appeal to make San Francisco bay the main base of the Paritle float.

They have not deemed it expedi-W. C. Booth, who died in Berke- ent, however, to attempt to dictate which, of course, means the world. on September 5, leaves one- to the navy department any parti-On this occasion Oakland Round both of his state to the widow, quint developments in the bay re-Table will receive its charter from Mrs. Anna W. Booth, 2414 Prince gion. In their judgment it is most the hands of International President Street. Borkeley: one-tenth to a essential that all sections of Sandent Jesse J. Dunn, former chief son, Wilbur C. Booth, 6028 Locks. Francisco bay should work as a justice of Oklahoma Supreme ley avenue, Oakland, and two-fifths unit to have this harbor accepted. Court, and Luther Burbank will to each of two daughters. Anita W. as the main base for the fleet and have his honorary knighthood con- Booth, aged 16, and Mrs. Namey M. that the details of the plan for the that the details of the plan for the ferred upon him in full form by Bornum, of Hayward, according to development of this base should Carles G. White, Guyon W. Cortel-terms of the will find today for you, Earl P. Gridley and Charles probate. The widow is named exMorehead of Oakland.

The astate is named as the following relationship below to the following relationship below. the following telegram has been

sent to Congressman Thomas L. it was with one of the "Twenty Minute" shows that the curiy Hatler, chairman house naval afofficers, Judge Jesse J. Dunn. Dr. con friendship clubs of the world man Phil D. Swing of the same as Los Angeles. The next thing Harold H. Meredith, Albert E. Nor- having its international headquar- committee: "We hope you will use the aforesaid Mr. Grauman was in your influence to have San Francisco riches butter to be a far formula was in the same of the same o Since then Grauman built a mil-lion dollar theater in Los Angeles cisco bay declared main Pacifio naval base and leave details of lo- lion dollar theater in Los Angeles cation of facilities to the naval and last fall he epent a million or so more on his Egyptian theater in Hollywood. This had a seating

"In our judgment it is detricapacity of 1000 and on the openmental to the interests of the San ing night seats were scalped for \$5.
The Metropolitan, however, sets Francisco bay region to have rival interests working for specific oc-casions. We believe this should be left to the judgment of the navy, trusting that they have both the is somewhat of a gathering. engineering knowledge and the patriotic interest of serving the fleet without regard to sectional appeals. I am making this request for the board of Directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce."

Ten Inches of Snow

WOODLAND, Jan. 30.—The en-tire Capay valley from the town of Capay is covered with snow from six to ten inches deep as the result of a storm Sunday afternoon. At Rumsey at the head of the Capsy valley in Yele county the show was ten inches deep last night. The entire mountain district between Yolo and Napa coun-ties has a mantle of white. Fruit triet between Yolo and Napa coun- important-like on the horizon, ties has a mantle of white. Fruit First of all "The Prince and growers are particularly pleased the Pauper." Mark Twain's mory with the cold wave because of the set to celluloid, was announced for effect in retarding the blooming of the current week. All of which fruit and nut trees, which began to led to the rapid spreading of a bud after a few warm days last rumor that pictures were to take The total rainfall here to precedence over vaudeville and that date registered at 13.62 inches last | first-run films were to be housed night, or nearly two inches above at the Pantages. Not so, however,

Flames Destroy

Canadian Convent QUEBEC, Jan. 20.—The convent of Notte Dame du Bon Conseil, at St. Gedeon, Lake St. John, in an isolated section, was destroyed by fire Saturday night and Sunday. News of the fire, the thirteenth of a series in Canadian Cacholic institutions, reached here today. The fire wa discovered by a has awakened in her sleep by the smoke. All of the nuns escaped but the contents of the convent. were destroyed.

The nunnery was founded 25 years ugo and had a large number show playing as Dunbar's "Robin Hood" company. of pupils. It will be rebuilt at once. cluded Reynolds, the company manager, organized the troupe for ANTIOCH LAND SOLD.
MARTINEZ, Jan. 20.—Sales of another tour and when they reached the coast Pantages en-gaged them for Oakland. In the

\$1 acres in the Antioch district by Edward Biomquist to Blanche Figna is recorded in a deed filed today with the county recorder. Revenue stamps on the instrument indicate the consideration was

TIEN NAICOUA DI RARRI IALIOULIU FFIAIUM GIVES MAGICAL

Auditorium Theater Cannot show" around the small town ter-Accommodate Auditors ritory has made another mark for Eager to Hear Violinist.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. To the greatest house of the musical season Mischa Elman played his violin at the Auditorium theater It is a far cry from "Twenty last evening. The customary ca-Minutes in Coffee Dans" and "Twenty Minutes in Chinatown," pacity of the theater was early in-adequate. The usual number of chairs in the pit was increased by the shows he once sponsored, to a motion picture magnate, owner of half. There were possibly 50 per cent more chairs on stage than for Schuman-Heink. Even at that, the largest theater in America. here were numerous standees upstairs and down and many others at the door who could not gain admission.

Zannette W. Potter managed the recital locally, and her repeated assertion that Oakland has outgrown the theater for concerts, and that the Auditorium arena presently must be made the for them was again sastained. Yet the compact-ness of the crowd did add a bit to its cosiness, and certainly made it thunderous when applause was in

OBVIATES CRITICISM.

These things are of interest when ne comes to reviewing a racital by Elman, for such reviewing, in his case, devoives into the mere making of a news article. He obviates criticism as such by playing better than almost anyone else you will hear. On the fingers of one hand you will number the greatest of violinists and include him with a mark that will be hard to pass, them. His big tone, the prodigious Four thousand persons can sit in facility of his technique and the the Metropilitan, which, after all, impeccability of his intonation remain unblemished. Only in the manner and breadth of his interpretation is a change discernible, a ton, personal rep- growth from year to year.

resentative of It is three years since Elman Alexander Pan-played here last, and these things tages, arrived in are noticeable over the interim: It is three years since Elman Oakland last There is an increasing solidity in week and all at his style, as if he were becoming once things confirmed in a maturity which seemed to be elder concert-goers will remember happening, was once lacking. The emphasis Whether it was upon the sentimental, for which he coincident with once was rightly criticised, has apthe arrival or be- parently quite massed out. In short. cause of the ad- he has become adult, and has put vent of Cluxton aside childish things.

Last night's program was catholic in its appeal, and yet chaste. His own arrangement of a Faure composition was, with the exception of the Wisniawski number at the close, the only modern touch. There was, of course, the Saint-Saens concerto, but Saint-Saens is very quickly passing to his elders in mu-

sical chronology.

numbers of the evening. It breathed vitality. His strings were

touched the elder master with dig-nity, with reverence and with understanding, So, 100, the Mozart adaglo, which followed.

"Contredanses" of Beethoven and Wieniawski's "Souvenir de Mos-cow" were of another sort. The latter was a revelation technically. company is the Rex Reynolds few violinists would attempt it at Opera Company. The name is all, but his handling of the lightness, but the players are not. They ning alternations of harmonies and full tones, the intricate chords and full tones, the intricate chords and the terrific plunges in pitch was magical. There was more of the older-that is, the younger-Elman in an arrangement of the well-known E flat nocturns of Chopin and in the "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilheln', which latter he gave as an encore.

Joseph Bonami furnished excellent accompaniments. His playing particularly in the concerto displayed much individual brilliance.

BANK BUYS BONDS. WOODLAND, Jan. 30.-The Bank of Italy was the highest bld-der yesterday for \$95,000 worth of Esparto High school building bonds offered for sale to the highest bidder by the Yolo Board of Supervisors. The bank offered a premium 01 \$3724.95.



SALESMEN

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Geoffrey Kerr will also be in the interest of the circuit rub with Ben-Gay.

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One would think that this picture, taken of a fishing schooner after her arrival in port from the Banks, was taken up North somewhere. But, all wrong. It was taken at pier in New York City and shows two of crew breaking away ice that jammed up the works.



Petitioners Present Knights of Columbus Protest on Paving To Initiate Candidates

HAYWARD, Jan. 30 .- A peli- HAYWARD, Jan. 30 .- Initiation ion protesting against recently of the first class of candidates obcompleted street work on thirteen tained through the recently opened blocks of naving here, signed by 43 trained through the recently opened property owners in the district drive of the Hayward council of the paved, was presented to the city Knights of Columbus will take BREATHES VITALITY.

That concerto, new that it is mentioned, was one of the telling numbers of the evening. It breathed vitality. His strings were orcatined vitality. His strings were orchestra? They overleaped themselves in volume, in variety, in force. The work glittered in contrast with the preceding Handat tion are residents of D street. selves in volume, in variety, in the majority of the residents Mitchell, deputy grand knight; F. ach acidity it comes only in the force. The work glittered in contrast with the preceding Handel tion are residents of D street. The Flores, warden, will act as initiattrast with the preceding Handel to declares that the street ing officers. petition declares that the street ing officers, warden, will act as initiation declares that the street work was not done in a satisfactory manner and asks that the city refuse to accept the work as complete. The professants will be siven birth date of Alexanan Lincoln will be street.

Following the initiation a bander of magnesia. Look for the word of magnesia. Look for the word of magnesia. Look for the word of the plete. The professants will be siven birth date of Alexanan Lincoln will be acceptable. sonata, than which nothing in the petition declares that the street ing officers, warden, will let as indicate program was more beautiful. He work was not done in a satisfactory Following the initiation a ban-

> Daughter, Nephew File Contest to Will WILL

of the council February 7.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 30 .-- Alleging tat the late Myrtil Blum, former local resident who died in Mexico City on September 13 last, was not of sound and disposing mind when he executed a will to his property. and that he acted under unduc influence, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, of San Francisco, a daughter, has filed contest of his will in Superior court. The contest was filed when opposing petitions for letters of administration, filed by Mrs. Johnson and Harold Blum of San Francisco. nephew of deccased, came up for hearing before Judge R. H. Lati-mer. Institution of the contest brought postponement of the hear-

Court of Hayward Receives New Outfit

HAYWARD, Jan. 30.—Alteration of the justice court here, which started last week, has been completed. The court is now provided with new furniture, it has been re-decorated, the judge's chambers have been refitted and a space for spectators created. Benches will be placed in the spectators' space during this week.
Following the installation

benches. Judge Jacob Harder said. only the number of spectators who may be accommodated with seats will be permitted in the courtroom.

NEW QUARTERS TAKEN.

mega County Farm Bureau and thoroughly it works all the constingricultural agents of the county pation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and the adjoining section of building housing their former quarters on B H. R. Robinson, local realtor, will recupy the former bu-teau headquarters. The headquarters know a teast-sould today saves a ters of the Hayward council of the Boy Scouts will be established in the new rooms of the bureau.

JURI TRIAL DEMANDED. 'HAYWARD, Jan. 30.—Michael Campbell, farmer of Redwood Canyon, pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of assault and battery filed against him by S. C. Smith, and demanded a jury trial. Judge Jacob Harder set the date of pre-liminary hearing for February 14 at 9 in the morning. Campbell is at liberty on \$100 bail.

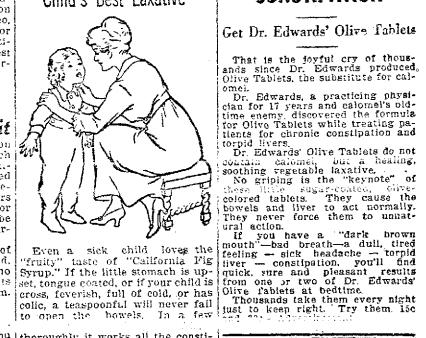
\$25,000 BUILDING PLANNED MARTINEZ, Jan. 30.—Construc-tion of an apartment house as Main and Talbert streets to cost approximately \$25,000, is being planned by Frank Martens, local butcher. Site for the proposed building was secured by Martens yesterday through purchase of two lots fromm A. C. Raap and Vin-

FOOD RIOTS IN MOSCOW. RIGA.—Thirty food stores which raided last week by mobs, which the police had to subdue.

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THE PROPERTY THUTGEUUNATH BY MARK TWAIN ON AT PANTAGES

Prince and Pauper" Picture Is Headliner; Cowboy Act Tops Vaudeville.

Mark Twain's famous story, "The Prince and the Pauper," was presented in film form as the headliner of the picture-vaudeville program at the Pantages theater yesterday and proved popular with both juveniles and adults.
"The Prince and the Pauper"

sets a feature photoplay standard for the Pantages that will be dir-ficult to maintain. The story of the heir to the throne and the son of a thier born on the same day and their exchange of stations in life was carefully transplanted to the scenario and an excellent com-pany appeared in the roles.

Topping the vaudeville program is Arizona Joe with his cowboys, cow girls, horses and ropes. The act is much the same as ever deal-Ing chiefly with "yip-yip-yipees" without which no horse act is com-

Another well known Pantages act was that presented by Mary and Marie McFarland, who have a new routine of semi-classical song numbers which were uniformly acceptable. The balance of the bill included Rowland and Mechan in comedy and Irish songs; Penman and Lillian in patter and songs, and Glick and Bright, jugglers. With the exception of the picture, the entertainment is rather ordinary because it lacks novelty and is overbalanced vecally.-W. S. BRITISH DOROTHY ARNOLD. WOODFORD, Eng.—Miss Gladys Pryce, who disappeared here so mysteriously as did Dorothy Ar-nold in New York, has now been

missing for a year. GAS ON STOMACH SOUR STOMACH

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EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

Samuel Shipman has finished his which every one, including play, which every one, including that lady herself, thought was being written for Fay Bainter to replace the defunct "Lady Cristlinda." It is called "The Crooked Square" and will be placed in rehearsal immediately by Mrs. Henry B. Harris with Constance Bluney heading the cast.

្ ប្ ច្ "Rita Coventry" will be given a preliminary performance in the theater of the Beachwood Players in Scarborough before going into New York.

ዕ ଓ ଓ The newest musical comedy to "Sunshowers," for which Allyn King and Douglas C. Stevenson have been engaged. It opens in Syracuse on Pebruary 1.

The Orpheum theater has pre-pared a substantial commemora-tion of its recent third of a century celebration in the form of a volume on the history of the organi-

* * * All is not well between Fay you know the tor-Bainter and William Harris, her tripocofficed orbits producer. Rumor has it that the two have split, but this is denied at present. It seems that Fay is peeved over this season's vehicle and William is also peeved at this season's business. The star blames the show and the manager is inclined to attribute it to the star.

Julia has prepared her selection from "Hamlet" and will usher the melanchely Dane onto the stage of the Palace theater for his intro-duction to the gallery gods of vaudeville on February 5.

***** * * When William Faversham arrives here via the Orpheum circuit in the near future he will try out a new comedy by Harrison Rhodes, according to eastern report. If ing kepi a dark secret.

Still another offering in prepara-tion is "The Blimp."

\$500,000 SACRIFICED.
LONDON.—In connection with the failure of the bloGrigor banking firm it is learned that Lady Strathmore deposited \$500,000 with the concern in a vain court to prevent its collaps. Her meany was lest

Baume

EASTBAY CITIES TO VOTE MAY 8 ON WATER PLAN

People Will Decide Whether to Unite Under District System.

In conformity with a statute of 1921, which provided for a water district in the Eastbay region, as election will be held throughout the Eastbay territory for the formation of a public utility district on

The East by Water commission has overcome logal and engineering difficulties in the way to acquiring of an adequate supply of water, but the project is so tremendous in its financial obligations that no priwate concern can undertake the project, and it becomes necessary for the public to attack the prob-

This, says Clifton E. Hickok, city manager of Alameda, on behalf of the Eastbay Water commission, is the purpose of the May 8 election. PURPOSE OF ELECTION.

His statement is as follows:
"On May 8 an election will be held throughout the Eustbay territory for the formation of a public ntility district, the purpose being to develop an adequate water supply for the whole Eastbay district. The water supply in this community for several years has been so inadequate as to be a major hindrance to the development of the area. Industrial expansion has suffered most acutely from a lack of water, and as a consequence all the accompanying developments such as residential and commercial activities have been hindered. The most acute situation was

reached in the summer : 1918. when the residents of this district were unable even to water their lawns. This experience was forcibly demonstrated to the people that some remedy must soon be forth-

"The local sources of water are limited in capacity, and as a consequence the ultimate solution of the problem must depend upon the bringing in of a supply from an-outside source. Such a project will be of enormous dimensions and wil entail such large expenditures of money that it is hardly likely that a private concern, such as the East Bay Water company, would be in a position to solve the problom. As a consequence, it becomes necessary for the public to attack the problem itself.

The officials of the Eastbay cities have for some years been investigating the water problem. In Dethe Eastbay Water commission. with three representatives from high school. each of the cities of Oakland, Berprojects more distant, such as the Hetch Hetchy project, the Sacramento river, the McCloud river and

PUBLIC UTILITY LAWS.

The Eastbay Water commission engineering and financial problem. a satisfactory co-ordination of the the members of the cast. warious cities could be effected. braced no less than nine separate three times a week. municipalities and considerable which is composed entirely of Liv- special drops and scenery for the could not be used as evidence. contiguous unincorporated territory. Furthermore, one of the cities, namely Richmond, with its contiguous unincorporated territory, was in a different county from the rest of the area to be benefitted. This condition proved a serious legal problem to be overcome. "Studies were made of all the existing California statutes providing for the organization of water or public utility districts. There were five such statutes all passed since 1909, but it was found that all

of this district or were lacking in provisions that are essential : this case, so that none of the existing statutes was entirely satisfactory. "It was therefore necessary for the Eastbay Water commission to and when these are taken no more draft a new statute in cover the room will be provided. conditions of the district. This new The leading attraction to the State Legislature of 1931. where it was passed, and

election on May 8 will be held in

conformity with this statute."

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High School Alumni Players At Livermore Will Give Show



MISS HANNAH HANSEN, who will have an important role in the farce comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," to be presented February 9 by the alumni association of the Livermore

each of the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond, Exhaustive studies were made of the local sources of samply, as well as the Offering on February 9.

Farce Comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," Will Be of the United States was violated when his client was arrested after the seizure of evidence without as the constitution of the United States was violated when his client was arrested after the seizure of evidence without as the constitution of the United States was violated when his client was arrested after the seizure of evidence without a service of the United States was violated when his client was arrested after the seizure of evidence without a service of the United States was violated when his client was arrested after the seizure of evidence without a service of the United States was violated when his client was arrested after the seizure of evidence without a service of the United States was violated when his client was arrested after the seizure of evidence without a service of the United States was violated when his client was arrested after the seizure of evidence without as the constitution of the United States was violated when his client was arrested after the seizure of evidence without a service of evidence without a serv

Proceeds from the performance

Man From Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—His pravious record of honesty, effi-

ciency and popularity with those

Hanekamp, for thirty years a let-

ter carrier here, from a peniten-

tiary term today. Among those

who knew him and pleaded ini his

attorney, whose offices in the Ho

bart building were on Hanekamp's

Rifling the malls was the charge

against the carrier. He pleaded guilty to petty pilfering, covering a period of six months, from the

mail of another carrier in the Ferry Postoffice, saying he had

been trying for twelve years to

Fleet to let him off with a

\$2,000,000 Estate

50.—Taking of testimony in the

contest brought by Frank and James McMullen of Oakland, Cal.,

over the will of their uncle, John

McMullen, of Norwalk, who lef

an estate estimated at \$2,000,000

was begun here today. The will gave the bulk of the estate to Cor

nell University and left nothing to

The contestants claim McMullen

was of unsound mind and that he

was unduly influenced by his niece

Snow Covers Ground

At Mission San Jose

MISSION SAN JOSE, Jan. 30. -

A blanket of snow over an inch

deep covered the ground here yes-

terday morning. Before noon all had been melted. Mission Peak

was a perfect white cone in the morning and snow is still heavy on

the summit. By evening yesterday

all the snow had melted on the

"spreads like butter"

lower half of the peak.

Laura A. Hughes of Norwalk.

the nephews.

pay for a home. His good record caused Federal Judge William C.

Oaklanders Claim

raute.

Good Record Saves

LIVERMORE, Jan. 30 .- "Noth-| previous experience in local amaof Friday, February 9, is fast taking Legion, or Native Sons.

Shape under the direction of Miss Tickets were placed of

The cast, high school students are making ermore young people, all of whom production. are members of the high school

alumni, constitutes the dramatics will be used by the Alumni Asso. tion of the United States which class of the Livermore night school, clation to make needed improve- holds against invasion of a home Every member of the cast has had ments in the high school building. 300 Expected at

Boy Scouts' Dinner council at Ebell Hall Wednesday whom he served saved William C.

of them either contained require- evening will be received at Scout ments not suitable to the conditions has donarters in the Thousa buildheadquarters in the Thayer building as late as tomorrow noon, it Homer J. Bemiss. Only a few places behalf was Garrett W. McEnerney, remain to be taken, Bemiss said.

The leading attraction at the dinstatute was drafted and presented ner will be James E. West, national Scout executive, who will deliver the principal address. West will equence is now a law, known as sum up the development of Boy the Public Utility Act of 1921. The Scout work in America now in its Scout work in America now in its thirteenth year.

Reports will be filed by President Abe P. Leach and Scout Executive Bemiss, and officers will be elected. An elaborate chart will be shown by Bemiss as exhibiting graphically the work of the Oakland Scout organization during the past year. His report will show that Oakland

creation of Eagle Scouts. Plans have been made for 200

Husband Choked Her, Wife Charges

November 7, Frank Sellers, a gas company employee, seized her by the throat, choked her and threw her violently in a chair, declares Mrs. Creeti Sellers in a divorce complaint filed in the Superior Court. Mrs. Sellers says she escaped to the home of a neighbor and when she later returned and locked herself in a room. Sellers kicked and tried to break down the

door while shouting epithets. Mrs.

Sellers says they were married in

St. Louis, December 15, 1917, and

separated June 1, 1922. She asks for \$75 a month alimony. Oakland's Musical

Growth to Be Theme "Development of Oakland as a Musical Center." will be discussed by Miss Manette W. Potter following the midweek dinner of Fruitvale Congregational church, in Wetherbee Hall, tomorrow night. A special program of music has been werether this of satisfall fabilities from matic soprano, and Miss Eva Garcia.

NAMES COFFEE TO HEAD CAMPAIGN

Dakland Cribune

Peak Planned For Feb. 11 and Easter.

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee was nominated by J. Carl Sculberger, president of the Contra Costa Hills committee and unanimously elected Livingston revealed the secret of Hayward Will Have COPS NAB TWO at a meeting of its executive board her upusual methods of work yesheld in the Chamber of Commerce last evening.

William J. Moorehead, reorganizing chairman of the S. O. S. comcommissioner, declared that he would continue to serve. Fred E. Reed concurred with Moorehead that this campaign to

preserve the redwoods should be kept free from politics. Preliminary plans, as announced by Chairman Coffee are as follows: Organization of committees to determine the areas deemed neces-

publicity, meetings and special First of these events will be a great open-air meeting to be held in an amphitheater near the crost of Redwood Peak on Sunday, February 11, at 4 p. m. This will be made a celebration of Lincoln's Bittitday as well. Members of the Contra Costa Hills Club who have

Frank Smith, convicted by Police Judge William J. Hennessey of a violation of the Wright Act, be sentenced tomorrow in spite of a plea by Attorney Clarence Wilson that the constitution

a search warrant. When his client was found guilty vesterday. Wilson gave notice of ing But the Truth," a farce comedy tear theatrical productions, either appeal, declaring he would attack in three acts, that will be presented were in high school, or in recent Smith was arrested by the police soon discovered that the water by the Livermore High School performances given under the austin a raid upon his home and soft problem confronting the Eastbay Alumni Association on the evening Dices of the Livermore American of the parior at \$14 East Fourproblem controlling the Eastbuy Alumni Association, on the evening Pices of the Livermore American orink parior at \$141 East Fourteenth street.

Tickets were placed on sale last In making his plea for dismisbut that there were serious legal shape under the direction of Miss. Tokets were placed on sale last; in making his field for discharge that the large were not before. May Nissen, and the hard work of week and the sale has started so sal of the charge. Wilson attacked difficulties to be overcome before. May Nissen, and the hard work of belief that the sale has started so sal of the charge. Wilson attacked brishly that a full house is assured, a decision of the state supreme The first and second acts have The play will be given in the Eat- court in the cas of the People "The area proposed to be bene- been thoroughly covered and re- tery C armory and the battery has versus Mayne in which it was defitted by this new water supply em- hearsals of act three are being held purchased supplies, from which the clared that evidence seized by officers without a search warrant "If the state supreme court has

the right to amend the constituwithout a search warrant, then this court has a right to amend every other provision of the constitu-tion," declared Wilson, "Case after case has been thrown out of the Federal courts because the evidence was secured without a search

TWO HONOLULU FLYERS KILLED ON A JOY RIDE

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 3.-(By Associated Press.)—First Licutenant Rupert Julian and Private Charles Benson, victims of yesterday's airplane accident near Schoffeld barracks, were slipped into its fatal tall spin, it developed at the inquiry held

Lleutenant Julian, who coached the Schofield basketball team, was giving members of the team air rides. Benson was the third member of the team taken aloft by the lieutenant.

The dead lieutenant's home came from indianapous.

Liquor Party Ends With 100 Day Term

proved a costly one for him, re- to have wrongfully gained fore Police Judge T. R. Daugherty yesterday and his being sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to spend 100 days in the county jail. Being to the county jail to start serving

Man Finds Family Near Death in Home STOCKTON, Jan. 30 .- When

Quon, a Chinese laborer, returned nome last night he found his house doors barred. Breaking in, he discovered his wife and three children lying on the floor apparently and a gas burner blazing lively. Police were summoned and the four rush d to the emergency haspital, where three of them soon revived. The boy is still unconn the gas-filled room was appar- fled he was forced to seek treatently undisturbed by the fumes.

S.O.S. COMMITTEE PRETTY CLOTHES, HATWARD MUSIC USED AS NOVFI IST'S AIDS

> Tells Soroptomist Club of Her Methods.

companiment to her thoughts provide the whimsleal setting for Miss Club, as permanent chairman of Florence Livingston, successful the "Save Oakland's Sequoias" novelist, when she is at work. Miss terday when she was the speaker before the weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist Club at Hotel Oakland. According to the local writer, whose first novel, "The Custard Cup," has mittee, in giving as a reason for first novel, "The Custard Cup," has his resignation his candidacy for gone through five editions and is now being filmed, recognition came to her only after fifteen years of discouragement and continuous defeat. Miss Livingston confessed to from five to twelve hours' work daily on her writing with 5000 rords the maximum of her com-

pieted task. She is at work upon her third novel. Whether the Soroptimist women sary for park purposes, together should adopt a uniform of flat with their appraisal and the deschoes, rolled socks and bobbed hair termination of the terms whereby was the burlesque motion upon mated were Mrs. Eda Aber, Miss Miss Cushing, Mrs. Carroll Green-leaf, Miss Ann Glover, Mrs. Erma Randolph, Mrs. A. B. Glasler. The Rot Control to Start

motion lost. J. A. Myers of Minneapolis, con-tributed a group of songs by California composers.

The Scroptimist Club will be represented in the campaign for cheduled a trip along the skyline the purchase of the Redwood area mist pole will be located near the the experiment progresses.
intersection of Twelfth and Oak It is expected that within

Bigamous Bride Freed by Lack | Committee Plans For

BERKELEY. Jan. 30.—Be-cause none of her three husbands would presecute her. Mrs. Inez Johnson-Jones-Lopez-Goranson is free today.

Charges of bigamy hovering wer the head of the 28-year-old feminine "love pirate" dissolved i nthin air last night at Berkeley police station, following a conference with officials of Contra Costa county, where the mariage of the young woman and Alfred Goranson. Berkeley teamster. took place last Tuesday.
Neither Geranson nor John Lopez, Oakland gardener, whom

the woman married last July, would swear to a warrant to set legal machinery in motion. As both men would be unwilling witnesses the authorities deemed it advisable to let the prisoner

Goranson was waiting for his "bride" when she was released last night and declares that he will take steps to untagle the present situation and marry the young woman legally. Goranson and his "wife" were residing at 1104 University avenue when their honeymoon was rudely interrupted last week.

Officers Installed By Pythian Sisters

ALAMEDA, Jan. 30. - Elabrate ceremonies marked the inicers for the ensuing year of the Pythlan Sisters of Alameda. nstallation was held in the hall of the organization in Oak street with Mrs. Rose Parker, deputy grand chief of district No. Wihlan Sisters of California, act ing as installation officer.

The officers are: Mrs. Mahel el, most excellent chief; Mrs. Rosenberg. Frances senior; Mrs. Josephine Ross, excelent junior; Mrs. Olive Chaplin, manager; Mrs. Laura Nelss, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Wanner Melivia, protector; Mrs. Ella Horner, outside agency organized to advertise

A banquet was served at the con clusion of the installation.

Of Stealing Estate SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.— Sar Woods, alias Prof. John Temest, a clairvoyant, before Police Judge O'Brien, was pointed out to SAN JOSE, Jan. 30. - Frank day in court as a man who under Chrisman's week end delepration the name of Nick Harris is alleged sulting in his arrest on a charge of session of an \$8000 estate in Evansunlawfully possessing liquor under ville, Wis. He denied the charge. the Wright act. his subsequent Mrs. G. C. Bengston, 120 Oliver pleading guilty to the charge bc- street, declared that she and her sister, Mrs. Augusta Elving, had been on the lookout for Woods ever since he gained possession of the property belonging to their without funds, Chrisman was taken father, J. Alf. Mrs. Bengston told Detectives Harris and Hoertkorn that she suspected Woods was the man when she read of his arrest, him in court. Woods said he had never been in Evansville in his life, Mrs. Agnes Herzer and George but the authorities there will be communicated with

> Bandits Rob, Beat Soda Parlor Man SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .-Just as Henri Regal, 4055 Geary street, was about to close his soft drink parlor at an early hour today he was set upon by four ban-

ment at the French hospital.

dits, who adminitered a severe

HATWARD, Jan. 30. - Placing) upon the market of large quantities with e conditions must to some de-of storage eggs was credited, to- gree effect poultrymen here, he of storage eggs was credited, to gree effect poultrymen here, he day, by F. C. Steiner, president of said that it is extremely improbable Mass Meetings on Redwood "The Custard Cup" Author ers' Association, as responsible for serious or projouged nature. The he present low market quotations low market quotations, he said, are

for eggs. Steiner said that with a largely counteracted by a marked brisk opening of the production sea- increase in production. The situason and with a large amount of tion, he declared, is by no means cold storage eggs to be disposed of critical. Fourtymen here are prethreatening an even lower market, paring, according to Steiner for poultrymen here are preparing to a period of low prices, which may last until late in May, and during which time eggs may fall to as low protect themselves against the period of low prices which must las 20 cents a dozen.

3 MILE CHASE

HAYWARD, Jan. 39. - The

first move in a war on night

speeders and other violators of

traffic laws was made last night

when police officers of Hayward chased Walter Schmidt and Fred

Thompson, both of Berkeley,

three miles to arrest them on a

charge of speeding and driving with an open muffler. Schmidt

and Thompson were riding a mo-

torcycle owned by Thompson and

constable; who, with Joseph Brandon, traffic officer, and F. P. Schilling, chief of police here.

gave chase to the men, he was

for -1 to drive approximately 50

miles an hour to approach them, and did not come up to the mo-

torcycle until an accident to its

motor put it out of condition. The warfare against night traffic

violators will, it is declared by of-ficers here, be vigorously prose-

Montana College

Terrified by Red

Robed Kidnapers

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 30 .-

Tharles Gleeson of Butte, a stu-

dent in the University of Mon-

tana here, was taken from a fra-

ternity house at 11 p. m. last

night by a band of masked men.

Gleeson, the second university

student kidnaped by masked men

within the past five days, refused

garding the occurrence.

university

dressmaker.

denied.

loday to make any statement re-

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 30. -

President C. H. Clapp of the

University of Montana here and

the Missoula police today be-

gan complete investigation in the

kidnaping of William Hughes

leader, who was drauged from

the university gymnasium last

Thursday evening by four men

Hughes admits he is rather

frightened over the occurrence

and has not not divideed what

was said to him when he was

taken to Greenough Park, near

the city and talked to by the

Police discovered today ma-

terial of which the robes were

rando was purchased in Missoph,

and made up by a Missoula

Another student received a

warning letter today and imme-

distely applied for a permit to

At an inter-fraiernal basket-

ball game last night, the lights

were suddenly turned off and

when turned on again the gyni-

pasium floor was littered with

huge signs bearing the words

"February 1, 1922." Students

seid robed figures were scen

dashing in through the doors

The university people are in a

near panic over the occurrences.

Visiting in Woodland

WOODLAND, Jan. 30,-Mrs. M. 17

vice consul at Havre. France, is in

Woodland visiting her mother, Mrs.

formerly Miss Mabel Fockman, of

115 of 312 Analy High

Students Are Sick

SEBASTOPOL, Jun. 30.-As a

result of the prevalence of a malady

which physicians say is a form of influenza, 115 of the 310 students

Wife of Vice-Consul

When the lights went out.

carry a gun. This request was

red robed and honded.

student and

According to A. J. LaCunha.

being driven by Schmidt,

CYCLISTS AFTER New Nightwatchman

HAYWARD, Jan. 30. - Joseph Brandon, present special traffic officer here, was named additional member of the city's night police force at a special meeting of the city council last night. Brandon will act under the orders of Fred Schilling, chief of police, and will aid Louis Silva, present member of the night force, in guarding the

city.
This action was taken by the council following a move, initiated at the regular meeting of the body January 17. Brandon was choses they may be secured by the city which a four-minute parliamentary will begin his duties Pebruary I, and will continue to act as traffic tees to raise funds and conduct and was based. Those who particiice on the night force will start at 8 and continue throught the night

On Experiment Plot

HAYWARD, Jan. 30. - Sanitaion of the brown rot control experiment plot in the orchard of Harry Owen, in Mount Eden, will be completed not later than Thursto the peak that Sunday will take in Onkland for public park purday, it was announce today follow an active part in the arrangements poses by Mrs. Erma Randolph. an active part in the arrangements poses by Mrs. Erma Randolph.

This initial mass meeting will the position of the pole, nurble followed by a series of similar chased by the club for the "Neckevents, announces Rabbi Coffee, lace of Light" about Lake Merritt. who has afready taken steps to was selected yesterday afrechesh workers. Orghardists from every stage a union undenominational by a committee, including Mrs. Sue section of Alameda county will inobservance of Easter in the sequoia Ballard, Mrs. Helena Gamble and spect the method adopted by Russer as Mrs. Carrie E. Hall. The Soropti- dolph for control of the disease as It is expected that within a week

the first spray for control of the pest will be applied. The first spray, to be applied before the trees have blossomed, will be followed by others as the season advances

Of Prosecution | Towns' Co-operation

HAYWARD, Jan. 30.-Plans for furthering co - operation among towns of lower Alameda county were formulated at a meeting of the community relations committee of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The committee will arrange for a series of visits to other civic bodies to be made by the Hayward chamber. The committee will also arrange for the entertainment of civic rep-

resentatives of other towns of the district at Hayward civic affairs. It is possible that an attempt may be made to establish some common organization among the towns through this committee.

Chamber Endorses Home Building Plans HATWARD, Jan. 30 .- The home

building proposal of J. H. Veteran. of the Veteran Construction company, for relieving housing conditions here, was endorsed yesterday noon at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by D. A. Hey, president of the board. Veteran will at once proceed to carry out his plan for the construction of homes. Veteran's proposal is to build nomes for Hayward residents to be nanced by first and second mortgages on the buildings. Owners will pay off the mortgages in monthly payments. First mortgages will be taken by banks and second mortgages by husiness men. Support of the project has been stallation last night of the of- general among oth merchants and

bankers here. Hayward Planning For Many Tourists

HAYWARD, Jan. 30.-Preparations to care for an unprecedented number of spring and summer tour-ets are being made here as the result of the steady flow of inquiries in regard to agricultural and industrial opportunities of the section being received by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, through Californians Incorporated, an Northern California throughout the nation. The chamber is now in direct communication with several interested prospective settlers here,

reached Saturday, when thirty letters asking for information arrived by a single mail. Inquiries are being received from as far east as Lincoln, Nebraska-

Woman of Alamo Is Hostess on Birthday ALAMO, Jan. 30 .- In honor of the birthday of her husband, Rollin

Foster, and friend Mrs. J. Harrison, Mrs. Rollin Foster entertained at a dinner party given at her home. "The Livorna," last Saturday night. Following the dinner, cards and dancing were enjoyed. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Starr Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hennesy.

Resignations Given To Riverbank Council

RIVERBANK, Jan. 30 .- Two resignations were presented to the new city council of Riverbank at its last meeting. Mrs. Jeanette Gerten resigned as clerk and D. J. Kelly was appointed her, successor. the council, is succeeded by W. O. Kimberling.

HOUSE PLANNED

Promenade and Ballroom Will Be Features of Proposed Structure.

FASTOFIAKE

Plans to construct & 50-apartment building overlooking Lake Merritt from the easterin side, were announced today by Oliver Kehrlein, manager of the Franklin Theater.

A private cance house will be feature of the establishment, which will be located on the old Wheaten property on Lakeshore boulevard.
The main entrance of the apartment house will be reached by means of a broad ornamental staircase leading from Lakeshore boulevard up to a large promenade overlooking the lake. Back of the promenade will be a ball room. The ground level of the building will be used as a garage, which will be connected with the upper floors by means of elevators. A special sun-room nursery for the use of children of the tenants will be located on the roof. The plans, which are already drawn, provide that 85 per cent of the apartments shall have either a lake frontage

or a southern exposure. The buildings now on the site are to be torn down immediately to make way for the early constructheir of the new apartment house

Traction Chief Host To Safety Council

Officials and executive committee members of the Eastbay Safety Council will be the guests of W. R. Albergor, vice president and gen-val manuager of the San Francisco-Cakhad Terminal Rallways, at a luncheon at the Hotel Cakland next

Alberger's luncheon is in complinent to the new salety organization and its rapid growth.
His guests will be Grant D. Mil-

or, president of the Eastbay Safety Council: E. E. Thornton, secretary Commissioner of Public Health and safety Frank Colbourn, of Oakland; . H. Cromwel, Chief of Police James T. Drew of Oakland, Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley. Chief of Police William Wahmuth of Alameda, Robert W. Martiand, Alameda County Auto Trades Ac-sociation; Frad Hunter, superintendent of schools, Oakland; District Atterney Ezra Decoto, R. C. Capwell. Abe Leach, Joseph R. Knowland, Charles Sommers Young and George H. Harris, executive committee members.

Mrs. Maude Becker Laken in Dry Raid Mrs. Mande Becker was arrested on a charge of violating the "dry

law" in a raid which was made in the Castro Hotel last night. The raid was conducted by Policeman E. F. Murphy and E. A. Yannke of the meral and narcotic aquad When they went into the hotel at 630 Castro street they found a man and woman in the living room and also an empty whisky glass. When questioned by the two officers the couple stated they had purchased the whisky from Mrs. Becker at 50

cents a drink. The officers found a quart bottle of corn whisky, which was about half full. Shortly after being arrested she was released on the deposit of \$500 cash bail.

WAR MOTHERS PLAN WHIST. BERKELEY, Jan. 30.-Berkeley Chapter, American War Mothers will give a whist party tomorrow evening at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck avenue and Addison street, for the benefit of the relief fund for disabled veterans of the world war: Mrs. Hattie K. Irwin is the head of the Berksley chapter. The benefit is open to the public.

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Try this TESTED treatment to-night:
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LICENSES ARE REVOKED.

Three soft drink licenses were revoked today by the city council by request of the chief of police. They were: Georga Ickler, 615 Broadway:
F. A. Webster, 1625 Center; Mrs. M. Decker, 228 Castro.

Your skill: miready it seems iess angry. The redness is beginning to go. You can actually SEE how duckly the southing healing Poslam treatment will clear away the stubborn old eczema.

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ON SEA ROUTES

in the Hawailan Islands.

STIPS AND STIPPING

News of Oakland

Waterfront

Way Enough, 'Ware Jimmie Legs

may become a common expression for deep sea skippers on

the Pacific in the future. The proposition is being offered

by the hydrographic office that the travel lanes be double

tracked in the interest of safety.

"Douse me toplights, we're pinched for blocking traffic,"

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A LARGE DECLINE

The Decrease Is Almost 25

Per Cent Under Last
Year's Output.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The value of products of the American boathuliders in 1921, acclined 75.3 per cent from the 1919 level, but were 118.7 per cent greater than in 1916, the department of commerce announced today. Census Bureau figures placed the 1921 total 3t 1901, 523,600. the 1919 amount at 11.622,361,000, and that for 1916 at 315. Sandander Federal Fortland Admiral Express Los Angeles Admiral Express Charles and Charles Angeles Charles and Ch \$1.622,361,000, and that for 1916 at

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MCNDAY, JANUARY 29.

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Star Admiral Schier, Harris, San Pedra: Pacific S. S. Co.
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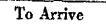
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BY FEDERAL TEL. 60.

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both a full cargo and passenger list.

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rousing welcome to the Cuna when

Wireless reports from 12 m Jan. 20 to Rolph, is going with a message of

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Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

national police force will place old and return to Honolulu and then

called the Short Way Forry, began

February 18 for Honolulu.

The Empress of France has quite a war record. She was requisitioned by the British navy in 1914 been found. One mountain rage, and served in a cruiser squad at 120 miles southwest of Coronados to the following and examining vessels islands, shows 300 fathoms where whose cargoes or crews aroused that indicates 1800 fathoms. Former Chief Officer Mechan of the Bossie Other banks north of Bishop's rock lollar has been promoted to master of the One hundred passengers are being taken out by the new steamer. John W. Chapman, manager of the line, and ituburd Prosser, traffic managsuspicion. The ship is 600 feet long. Of 30 fathoms were located where allows eight decks, can carry 371 first. Of 30 fathoms were located where allows cabin passengers, 328 second and 1000 steerage. The ship's public rooms are oak-paneled in Jacobean style. The staterooms include de luxe suites having two bediens, sitting room, bath and dressing rooms. There is a gymna- dressing rooms are located where located where stip.

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G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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Photos north San Frincisco:

James B. Duke—Norfolk for San Pedro193 miles south San Pedro (noon).

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cisco—90 miles south Columbia river.

COMPLETE SONIC SURVEY OF COAST

Test Bottom of Sea From Descause to Farallens Seeking Quake Causes.

The U. S. S. Hull and Corry have completed a sonic survey on the Pacific coast from Point Descanso, Mexico, to San Francisco, Cal., extending from the 100-fathem curve

to the floor of the Pacific, This survey was conducted at the request of the Carnegic Institution of Washington, to obtain data for the construction of a contour map of the Pacific continental shelf as an aid to the institution's research; in locating the faults likely to cause earthquakes in this area. As for as known, this is the first survey made of an area of this extent employing the sanie depth finder method, and the results obtained

were excellent.
The following extracts are quoted from the report of the commanding officer, U. S. S. Hull,

Dec. 17, 1922. "The Hull and Corry have com-pleted to date 4565 miles of plotted Pletted to date 4565 miles of plotted soundings. The area covered is because Cape Descanso and Santa Rose Island and between Santa Rose Island Rose Is

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Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Wednesday generally fair and continued cold.

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the sounding machine. The sounding muchine is rugged and stands up well under stren-

Dec. 30, 1922. "Upon leaving the yard, calibra-tion work was conducted on November 17 and 18 on the hydrobhone, in depths no to low fathoms off San Francisco. During calibration on the Corry, material difficulties arose which were reported at the time by the commanding mandant, Mare Island Navy Yard. Hull commenced sounding operations on November 20, completing area between Farallons and Mon-

tain oscillator motor generator miles from San Pedro.

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BY FEDERAL RADIO.

Land Oscillator motor generator from U. S. S. Wasmuth, about to be decommissioned. On November 28 and 29, Hull and Corry resumed sounding, operating north from the sounding, operating north from the southern limit, Point Descanso, completed on Thursday, December of San Francisco; sum Diana Dollar for San Francisco.

21, 1922.

"The operation of the sonic range finder was carefully studied bach, hence Jan. 2; stmr Robert Luckenbach, hence Jan. 6.

by all officers on both ships until they were fully qualified to give instructions to the radiomen who were detailed as operators. These operators were chosen from the men available and were dependable, and showed interest and in- ing days. telligence in the work. Two extra. tleships and were given instructings which were discovered. It is tions as listeners for a period of of course true that there may be ico, to the Faralion Islands, off San Francisco, between the 100- soundings give the true contour of fathom and 2000-fathom curves. the ocean bottom to a very close degrees and 60 degrees (true), shows that in smooth weather

actual lines cruised over, and upon approaching the 100-fathom every effort has been made to plot and 2000 fathom curves; and in 1 actual lines cruised over, and upon approaching the 100-fathom H.W. L.W. H.W. 7.W. every effort has been made to plot and 2000 fathom curves; and in 112:01 4.4 4.42 2.0 10:34 5.8 5.43 1.2 the soundings as obtained with a rough weather, with a ship rolling 3 13:37 4.5 10:02 1.5 4:10 3.3 9:31 1.3 4:10 great degree of accuracy. Sound- or pitching, considerable intergreat degree of accuracy. Sound- or pitching, considerable inter- 4 108 4.8 7:18 1.4 1:23 4.8 7:18 1.4 1:23 4.8 7:18 1.4 1:23 4.8 8:30 6.2 1:35 1.4 1:25 4.4 8:30 6.2 daily as the work progressed."

Skipper Accused Of Torturing Sick Seaman; Trial On

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Tor-turing of a sick seaman was charged against George H. Miles former captain of the shipping board steamer President Van Buren, by Alexander J. McDonald, a boatswain's mate, who tes-tified in the federal court at the trial of Miles on a charge of killing H. C. Baxter, a pantry man, on the high seas.

McDonald testified that Baxter was chained and manacled in the hold, with food just outside his reach, when Captain Miles suspected him of shamming ill-ness. When Baxter became too weak to stand Captain Miles had him brought on deck and measured for a coffin by the ship's earpenter, the witness said.
Captain Miles struck and kicked Baxter, according to both McDonald and Emil Steuber, an assistant steward. Steuber also testified that Captain Miles kicked and cuffed the defense-less man as he lay in the hold. Chief Officer Miller had Baxter elean the bilge strainers, according to McDonald. While working, he added, Baxter fell into the blige, which was coated several inches deep with fuel oil

and other refuse, and had to be pulled out with a rope. Foreign Ports

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Seunding speed is 12 knots, atthough no difficulty is experienced in taking soundings at 15 knots or greater where depth is 1200 fathoms, fathoms and bottom is hard. In deep water 1200 to 2000 fathoms, where bottom is muddy the echo.

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Dunkirk—Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Schodack for New York.
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trom Calcutta for New Orleans.
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U. J. UPEKATIUN OF SHIPS IS SURE FAILURE. MEALS

Former Chairman of Claims Commission Says U. S. Can't Make Profit.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29 .- Governmental attempts to operate the merfailure tonight by Walter D. Meals. former chairman of the claims commission of the United States Shipping Board, in an address.

"There is no known method by which the government can successfully operate these ships," Former Judge Meals said. "If we are to have a merchant marine, induce-ments must be held out to private interests, or the ships might as well be burned at the docks.

"Our fleet is not a well balanced one. Had production been measured in terms of convertibility into peace time needs, it could not have been built. At the close of the war we had 1400 ships in our merchant marine, or 7,000,000 gross tons. This fleet cost the government \$3,000,-

.,000.009 The United States has tried to operate the fleet because the Jones Act of 1920 required it, and ships are being operated only in order to

comply with the act. "There are only 420 ships being operated." he continued. "The only successful shipping companies are the trading companies and the shipping board may not purchase a cargo. We are handicap-ped because our labor cannot com-

pete with other labor.
"If the farmer were thoughtfut he would not be against a ship subsidy. He would see what foreign trade means to him. We are exporting today more than three times what we are importing and from 70 to 75 per cent is carried on foreign vessels."

Provision must be made, declared Former Judge Meals, for a merchant marine adequate to supply and suc-

Land at Ellis Island NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .-- A total of 462,267 steamship passengers landed at the Port of New York during 1922, William C. Moore,

igi ilghi northwesterly winds. Southern California: Ton

southern portions of the Plateau and in the Rocky Mountain states. Scattered light rain or snow has fallen in the Missouri and Mississippi valley. In other sections of the country it is generally fair. Cold weather prevails over the northern portion of the country from the Pacific to the Dakotas Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and

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Production Is Declared Largest in Last Four Years, Says J. D. Ryan.

Production of the Anaconda Cop-9er Mining Company for 1922 totaled 157,334,756 pounds of finished copper, according to a letter sent by Chairman John D. Ryan to the shareholders of the company, calling a special meeting for February An 28 to authorize the transactions Assumer to complete Anaconda's dominates of 2,200,000 shares of Atl stock of the Chile Copper Company. A This is the largest output of the Auspast four years. In 1921 only 28, 257,591 pounds of copper were produced; in 1920, 155,389,575 pounds and in 1919, 141,112,335 pounds.

SMELTER PRODUCTION.

SMELTER PRODUCTION. The principal mines and plants of the company in Montana are balanced for a smelter production of Ru about 300,000,000 pounds of copper a 1 Bu year nd as high as 33,000,000 Ca pounds a month have been produced, Ca the letter says. The decrease in Car Car Condidated approximately Car production has added approximately 30 per cent to the cost of finished copper, it explains.

The American Brass Company, acquired by Anaconda a year ago, will show a substantial profit on the year. business as against a loss Ch incurred in 1921, Mr. Ryan reports. Ch The 1922 output of 415,170,524 pounds was almost double the 1921 Ch roduction which totaled 213,748,-693 pounds.

CHILE COPPER The Chile Copper Company is in | Ch

an exceedingly strong financial po-chesition, the letter points out Its outstanding bonds amount to \$49,709,- Cos 500, of which \$14.799,500 mature on Co May 1. As they are convertible into | Col stock of the company at \$25 there is said to be little doubt but that practically all of these bends will be converted. The balance of the Confunded debt is represented by an issue of \$35,000,000 of 6 per cent bonds maturing in 1932, convertible Con into stock of the company at \$35 a Cri share. The current position of the company shows not current assets of \$25,774,791, of which \$19,939,000 are cash items.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

redwood sawdust \$3.50 @ 4 per 40 lb. Hu-

#3c per lb.; yams, 2½@3½c per lb.;
kiln-dried, 3@3½c per lb.;
LETTUCE—Imperial, \$3.00@3.50;
Los Angeles, \$1.50@2: local, 900@
\$1.50.
CFLERY—San Jose, \$2@2.75; Sac-

cozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
PEPPERS—Bell, 16@12c per lb.
RADISHES—20c per doz. bunches
TOMATOES—Southern, \$1.25@2.
Mexican, \$2.50@3.90.

summer. from San Diege. \$1.25. BEANS—Garden, 10@29c; Limas,

15c. PUMPKINS—\$1.25 per sack.

Hungary Won o U. S. Canned Milk

to the Hungarian government. Upon the request of the purchasing department of the city of Budapest, the American Consul, Digby A. Willson, Budapest, secured a number of samples of American conned milk and turned them over to the chemieal division of the municipality who made careful examinations and reported them to be excellent in every

Canned milk has never been used to any appreciable extent by the Hungarians, and, now, the public provisioning department of the musicipality of Budapest has informed the consulate that it desires the exalusive agency for the sale of such milk in Hungary. This government department buys and sells for the perent of the public employes, and the general public is now also priv-

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Famento. \$3.75@4.25.

SPINACH—4@5c.
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\$2.75@3; cold storage, \$3.50.

GREEN ONIONS—\$1.25@1.50.

EGGPLANT—6C7c.

TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sack; 35c per

SQUASH-Hubbard. 14c per lb.: Indian, 100 rupees 32.50

PEAS—San Diego, 10@121/2c: Pismo, 121/2@15c; Imperial, 121/2@

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Ameri-

Determent duys and sells for the period of the public is now also privated to buy from it.

Budapest physicians are also partial to the use of condensed and particularly evaporated milk. They recommered it to their patients both because of the poor quality of the fresh article and on account of the matisfactory results achieved among the children and hospital patients by the American Relief Administration and the American Relief Administration and the American Relief Administration and the American Red Cross.

Linc, steady; Bast St. Louis railroad.

Zinc, steady; Bast St. Louis, spot July ... 27.85 28.28 27.80 28.15

BarLEY—Spot feed, \$1.60@1.62½

Dec. ... 24.70 25.27 24.68 25.08

Mids., 22.10, steady. Spots, 10 up.

CORN—California yellow nominal. No. 2 enterior nominal. No. 2 enterior

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. Alsace-Loraine, 100 francs. \$ 6.13

NEW YORK Jan 30.—Foreign exchange, easier.
Great Britain, demand. 4.64:
cables, 4.64%; 60-day bills on banks
4.64
France, demand. 6.13; cables, 72-come

San Francisco \$25,000,000
Los Angeles 17,732,770
Pasadena 808,345
Cattle 4.695,357
Portland 4.513,137
France, demand. 6.13; cables, 72-come

2 100,000 4.64. France, demand, 6.13; cables, Italy, demand, 4.73; cables, 4.73½. Belgium, demand, 5.44½; cables,

4.73 %. Germany, demand, .0021; cables. .00213/2. Holland, demand, 39.43; cables. Norway, demand, 18.55. Sweden, demand, 26.74. Penmark, demand, 19.12. Switzerland, demand, 18.65. Spain, demand, 15.55. Greece, demand, 1.1836. Poland, demand, .0030. Zecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.87. Argentine, demand, 37.00, Brazil, demand, 11.50.

Montreal, demand, 98 15-16. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Foreign bar silver, 65%c; Mexican dollars, 49%c.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. - Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and fut-ures, 15@15%c. ures, 15@15%C.
Tin, steady: spot and nearby, \$40.25@40.35; futures, \$40.00@40.12.
Iron, steady; prices unchanged.
Lead: firm: snot. 38.00@8.37.

Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.10@7.20. Antimony, spot. \$7.12.

BANK REPORTS OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS

	January 23.	
	Deposit charges\$5,779,130	NEW YORK, Jan. 30 S
	Same day, 1922\$4.042.609	
į	Clearances	Row, \$5.0285.21; granulated, \$
	Same day, 1932	6.70.
ľ	January 26.	Coffee-Rio, 12%@12%c; S
Ì	Deposit charges\$5.359,200	15% @16c.
į	Same day 1922 \$3.755 000	
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	January 29.	Medium colored hens
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LIBERTY BONDS By Bank of Italy,

Value

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1st 4½s \$98.40

2d 4½s \$98.00

3rd 4½s \$98.06

4th 4½s \$98.25

Victory 3½s \$100.04

Treasury 4½s \$100.00 4.51 Use to the inch. Discount.
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4.41 Over the inch. 1977
4.50 Provided, however, when squares are sold 4.25 at 450 and invoiced at 45%, the discount shall be 10%.

22 Mc; do first, nom; California Young American. 24c: Oregon Triplets, 25c; Oregon Young American, 27c. regained over half the initial loss. The market closed steady today at a net advance of 4 to 18 points.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Bay Grain

NEW YURK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Sales High Low Close NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Transac-	• Sales	E E	ligh	Low		Sales High Low Close
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points.
The Spreckels Sugar company quotes beet granulated 190 lb. bags only at \$6.70.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. — Sugar-Row, \$5.02 g 5.21; granulated, \$6.50@ 6.70.

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POULTRY and GAME

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

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CHEESE.

California and Hawaiian Refining Corporation quotes

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Domestic Trade Shows Improvement

WASHINGTON, Jan 30 .- Figures which became available during the past week have tended to confirm the well-sustained activity noted in December when in many instances increases were over the preceding month, although there is usually a let-up in industrial novement in Decomber. Building contracts awarded in December totaled 38,608,000 square feet. This was about 10 per cent greater than in December, 1921. and almost three times as large as to be gaining headway, secording

in December, 1929.
Compared with November, there was a seasonal decline in all classes except in educational buildings, the Department of Commerce, which Sales of fabricated structural steel state that an agreement has been Raise Bullfrogs declining as might be expected, and made, subject to ratification by the WASHINGTON. Jan. 30. The forecast a continuation of extensive parliament of New South Wales and building operations.

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For Brokers' Debts

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Australia Colonists

Millions To Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .-Sir John Carruther's campaign for "a million farmers on a million farms' in New South Wales seems to late advices from the American farms on which they be trained before they go on the land, also for tanway extension, water supply.

etc.
The state of New South Wales agrees to provide a farm for every diets of the Japanese. The frogs creditors in federal court here to including the f300 advanced by the are also expected to contribute to day.

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First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

HUNT BROTHERS PACKING COMPANY

Dated January 1, 1923

'fleids and truck gardens.

Due January 1, 1938

COURSE BOYDE: DENOVINATIONS \$1000 AND \$500. Callable on any interest pare ment date upon 30 days' notice at 1071/2 and accrued interest for the first year, reducing 15 of 1% each year thereafter until the premium amounts to 1%. In terest payable January 1 and July 1 each year at office of Trustee in San Frandisco or Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank in Los Angeles, without do duction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to two per cent.

ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE

Business. The business was organized by Hunt Brothers in 1896 to engage in the packing of fruits and vegetables. The present company was incorporated in 1918 and has grown to be the third largest fruit-packing institution on the Pacific Coast. With plants being acquired in Oregon and Washington it will own nine packing houses with a combined annual capacity of 1,500,000 cases. The principal pack in California consists of peaches, apricots, pears, cherries, plums, tomatoes, and spinach, and in the Northwest includes apples, pears, cherries, prunes, squash, and such small fruits as raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, and loganberries.

Security. The bonds will be secured by a First Mortgage or Deed of Trust on the nine plants and their equipment, four being located in California—at Hayward, San Jose, Los Gatos

Albany; and three in Washington-at Puvallup and Sumner. The mortgage will also cover the famous Linden Orchard in San Joaquin County, California, comprising 334 acres of pears, peaches and plums, in full bearing, and which has been conservatively appraised at \$354,691.32.

Appraisement. The total value, after allowing for depreciation, of the plants, properties and equipment to be included under mortgage is \$2,765,894 or. The properties in California and at Salem, Oregon, were appraised by the American Appraisal Company, and the remaining properties in Oregon and Washington by the General Appraisal Company. These values, in

our opinion, are conservative and are 22 times the amount of this bond issue.

Earnings. The net earnings of Hunt Brothers Packing Company from the properties now owned by it averaged \$254,195.21 per annum for the six years preceding 1923. These earnings are based on audits made by Haskins and Sells, and are net after Federal taxes, but before depreciation, and amount to 2.9 times the highest annual interest charge of \$87,500. This average also includes a loss in 1920 from shrinkage in inventories of \$466, 168. pl. With the acquisition of the plants in the Northwest, which with only partial operation in 1922 earned \$100,000, the combined net earnings for 1923 after Federal taxes, but before depreciation, are estimated at over \$500,000, which is 5.71 times the above maximum interest charge.

sinking rund. Thinput payments will be made into a sinking fund which will be used to purchase or redeem bonds of this issue. On March 1, 1924 to 1926, inclusive, the annual payments will amount to 15% of the net earnings for the preceding calendar year, after taxes, but before depreciation, and thereafter the annual payments will amount to 20% of such net earnings with a minimum of \$75,000 per year. It is expected that this fund will be sufficient to retire the entire issue by maturity.

Purpose. The proceeds of this bond issue will be used to acquire the Northwest properties, to liquidate floating indebtedness, to provide additional working capital, and for other corporate purposes.

All legal proceedings in connection with this bond issue will be under the direction of Messrs. Chickering & Gregory of San Francisco and will be subject to their approval.

Price 100 and Accrued Interest, Yielding 7%

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dend of 2 per cent.
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regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on preferred stock. New Cornelia Copper—Regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a

Liggett & Myers Tohacco Co.— Regular quarterly of 3 per cent on common and B common.

National Supply of Delaware-In-itial dividend of 75 cents on common.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Dried truits

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FLOUR MARKET

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

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DIVIDENDS.

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PAPER.

PITTSEUROH. For Jon 76.— PARAUPINE COMPANIES

Housewives today are finding it PARAUPINE COMPANIES

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The South Texas berry reovement takes in the Capay Valley, a noted fact a 3-story, 24-room apartment form. The assessed valuation of the building will cost \$25,000.

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FURNITURE DEMAND.

Furniture dealers all over the country are increasing their plants.

country are increasing their plants and Chiffornia Petroleum, Canda buying raw materials for a heavy sales drive later in the Pear. Officials of the Pear Manuelle railroad reported today that the railroad reported today that the Rapids was 100 per cent above shing ments a year ago, which finished products going out show an increase of only 9 per cent.

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German Money Worth Less Than That of Poland

THE German mark for the first time in its history today agcomplished the almost impossible of getting below the Polish mark in value on the exchanges of the world. For instance here was the relative quotation on the two marked up by Assistant Cashier Breese of the Central National Bank at moon:

German marks \$.0024 per 100. Polish marks \$.0031 per 100. For the purposes of gnarding against speculation in Polish curency local banks are issuing Polish drafts on special Polish government forms. Receipts are given with the drafts stating in substance that all refunds or sales of drafts will be made at the rate of exchange on date of purchase less a charge of 5 per cent for collec-

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The directing factor in this consolidation is the Motor Wheel Corporation of Lansing, Mich. Following immediately upon the purchase

ing immediately upon the purchase designated in same by the group number used in the reorganisation plans. CEMENT STOCKS. section pressed Sieer Company few days ago, the Motor Wheel Cor-poration has bought Forsythe Brothers' Company, Harvey, Ill., manufacturers of Forsyth steel Western Pacific Com. 174 18 Diamonds Found

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In Gold Gravel OROVILLE, Jan. 30 .- Two new diamonds were found on Thursday of last week in the gravel of the old Cherokee hydraulic mine by J. old Cherokee hydraulic mine by I. "Happy" Friedman, a miner of this section. Each of them is said to weigh a whole carat, and they are valued at \$350 each.

Great quantities of gold were taken out of the Cherokee "diggin's" by the miners of '43, and for years many diamonds have been picked up there. It is estimated from rough reports that have been made rough reports that have been made from time to time that not less than 350 diamonds have been found

More Advances In Oil Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The price of Corning crude oil was advanced to-day by the principal purchasing agencies 15c, to \$2.15 a barrel. Pennsylvania crude and all other grades remained unchanged. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 30.—(B)

Joseph Seep agency announced, effective today, a 15-cent advance in the Corning grade of crude oil, The new price is \$2.15.

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices Great Western Power pfd. 95%
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The National Bank is contemplating advances of 2,000,000 passes to sugar centrals for machinery extensions. No such extensions have been made in two years, and they are much needed. The crop outlook is good. Estimated yield of the augar harvest is 285,900 long tons. Of the recently authorized government bond issue of \$21,000.000. over half, or \$13,000,000, have been But Ask Union Mills 21 21 June. The proceeds are to be expended: \$6,000,000 for port works, pended: \$6,000,000 for port works, \$10,000,000 for irrigation, \$5,000,000 for miscellaneous works. Legislation of the pended: \$6,000,000 for miscellaneous works. Legislation for perfection of the pended: \$6,000,000 for miscellaneous works. Legislation for miscellaneous works. Legislation for pended: \$6,000,000 for miscellaneous works. Legislation for pended: \$6,000,000 for miscellaneous works. Legislation for miscellaneous works. tion is being framed for an addi-tional issue of 12.000,000 perce for Manila water works and irrigation modities.

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Lures Sardines Into Fishers' Nets

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IN PHILIPPINES

Crops Prices Improve and Bank Debts Are Being Scaled Down.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Business is looking up in the Philippines, acment of commerce. All produce is now bringing a profit to the producer, a condition which has not

existed for two years. General indethedness to the banks is being worked down steadily, though money is still tight. Total exports for December were valued at 14 .-

871,000 pesos, consisting chiefly of copra, copra cake, cocanut oil, hemp. sugar, embroideries, cigars and to approximately half the total exports in value. Total imports for Decem-

ber were valued at 12,428,600 pesos,

giving the island a balance of ex-ports over imports of 2,443,900 pesos. The principal imports were: Cotion goods, 3,287,000 pesos; rice, 1,094,090 pesos; steel and manufactures, 820,-

000 pesos; a little over a half mil-lion pesos each of coal, flour, paper, and something over 350,000 pesos

each of meat products, dairy prod-

STEEL TRADE.

Most stocks of steet products are normal, but large sizes of mild steel bars are overstocked. There is a steady demand for mill and planta-

tion supplies, including pumps. Demand for paper, especially news-print, is good. Tire stocks are nor-

mai. Coiton piece goods are moving well. A large demand is reported for checked, narrow-woven lissees. The shoe industry is demoralized. The demand for printer's supplies is good, but not for print-ing machinery. There is a lively movement of tractor parts, but tractors are overstocked. Passenger automobiles are in demand, and more are being ordered. Small trucks are not selling except at sac-

equipment is stagmant. Imported 1000 stocks are normal except of

canned salmon, which are light,

with prices advancing rapidly. Condensed milk is selling at import

SUGAR LOANS.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Sardine canneries along the Norwegian orast recently threat-ened with a complete lack of raw material owing to the fish remaining so deep as to render fishing impossible, have solved the problem of bringing the fish to the surface by showing electric lights over the surface of the water. According to a report received by the Depuriment of Commerce from Consul George N. Ifft. Bergen, many shoels of nsh nad been sighted, but were safe from the fishermen on account of their depth. The elec-tric searchlights playing over the surface of the waters in the fjords are luring the sardines into the cans.

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Two Pictures Directly Opposite Are Presented in Report of Soviet Paper.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- In somewhat contradictory reports submitted to a special session of the Soviet abardoned. The 22 wells in opera-Committee on State Planning, by tion are now producing about 600 two Russian economists, one of tons of crude per day, or at the rate translated from the Soviet official orn European Division of the Defuel, of freight facilities, while others are making better use than formerly of the means of production and transport still available. The shortage of material means, he declares, must be supplied from abroad and Russia must merge herself as soon as possible with the economic bystem of the world. He prenounces indispensable the importation of capital, both industrial and com- | four ki'ometres from Harghada, and 185,187,000 barrels, against a total mercial, as well as toreign credit at Abou Dibra. In the former lo- of 178 865,000 barrels in 1921, acin goods and money. HEAVY LOSSES.

The trading operations of the large nationalized industries, continues the pessionet, have resulted in heavy losses. Owing to shortage at a comparatively shallow depth. Petroleas. S. A. is awaiting the 300,000,000 gold rubbs, the products of the state industries, trusts and disposed of at extremely low prices the greatest increase in production, furnished the best example of this the loss with 28,0.58 barrels fire Nutsu as domicined in San Sebastian and is of capital meaning despited in a large despited a holding of the Hoden Pessald to have a capital of 19,000,000 and finished mislacts. The decrease profesture, was second with \$40.958 with the Sociedad de Minas de in stocks of cotton using December, barrels and Kuro'tawa r the Akita Perhelbronn, says Commercial At-1, 1932 prices, represents a loss of prefecture was third with a total of tache Charles H Cunningham, Mad-58.88 1990 mill rivids II tall sur- . plies of raw cotton or hand at last reports, estimated at 4 506 609 peacs | jut a cre N shiyama preperty of the payment of Spanish taxes on land at the present tale of chisamples ! will last only until April 1, 1923. A

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port of 114.966 tons The were 66.-000 tons of American hams imported into Great Britain in 1922, as compared with other tone to the picceding year, and with 14,000 tons in 1920. Great Britain's bacon imports are steadily rising, but American takings are about 2 per cent under those of the previous year, and the trade with the United States in this product is hurt by the recovery of the Danish hog industry. The Brit-

ish imports of Dan an bacon show a gain of 29 per cent for the year. With business betterment and decreasing unemployment, the outlook is bright for an increase in the British demand for American foedstuffs during the current year Until the next harvest is realized. southeastern Europe will be a negligible source of supply for wheat and corn, though a considerable surplus of Rumanian barley may be drawn upon in the event the export taxes ere lightened.

Mexican Bananas For Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - Shipport of Selina Cruz to Los Angeles are now being regularly made, special refrigerating cars and boats being pressed into the service. According to a report from Vice Consul-Seltzer, Salina Cruz, to the Departmake weekly salpments of Lat.000 bunches, the yeasela making a speed which should land the fruit in Los Angeles in from eight to ten days from the time of loading at | in the future.

|| Ked Sea Kegion Giving Oil; Japanese Output Grows; Spain and Italy Drilling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Contin- the Niltsu and Nanokalchi fields of ued oil production in the Red Sea the Nilgata prefecture produce region of Egypt is reported by the cating oils. The Higashivana and Egyptian minister of finance. The Nishiyama fields in the Niigata Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields Company prefecture are producers of crudes holds the concession for develop- with a large content of volatile proing the oil deposits of Hurghada ducts and kerosene. Both heavy and light crudes are found in the Ishiand Gamsan. A total of 44 wells have been drilled at Hurghada, 13 kari fields of the Hokkaido prefecof which are non-productive and | ture. PROSPECTING IN ITALY. The Corpo Reale delle Miniere (Royal Body of Mines) is now ocof 260 000 tons per year. The procupied with the question of prosduct is very heavy but is said to peeting for petroleum, according to centain a high proportion of fuel oil. "Il Sole" of Mitan. Son : time ago The operations employ 800 men and twenty drills, valued at about 13,several American drillers. 000,000 lire, were obtained from

EGYPTIAN PROSPECTING. Germany on account of reparations. At Gemsah, on the African shore | some of which are designed for boropposite the entrance to the Gulf of ling to great genths. Operations are the continued ex- Sucz the Arr'o-Ervotian Officids to be carried on outside of this dishaustion of resources and means of Company has sunk 22 wells, six of trict in Tarra di Lavore at San Gioproduction and of it insport reffect. which were productive while only vanni Incarico near Gasta, in southed in increasing unemployment, the three are in operation as present, ern Lazio at Ripi and Castro One of these wells drilled in 1914. de'Volsei, in the Abruzzi in the ductivity and Letter nomishment of was a gusher and flowed 4000 tons lower valley of the Pescara and, the employed. Large numbers of the first day, flooding the surround- especially, at San Giovanni di Cas-Russians, according to the first of irg territory with crude oil. Its suria and in the Basilicate at Trathese reports, are out of work be-flow has decreased, however, until mutola, cause of lack of of machinety, of its present production is not over 10. The most intense prospecting will ons a day, the total production at | be done in this consular district just Gensah being now about 50 tons per joutside the existing petroleum zone day. The oil from this region is in the region of Montechino and light and rich in casoline and kero- Velle, a in the province of Piacenza. enc, and the product of both the and drilling is to begin as soon as Hurghada and C media wells is postrole, saya Consul W. Roderick transported by sea to the govern-Dorsey, Florence, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

ment refinery at Suez The Egyptian government is prospecting for oil at Abou Chaar about during 1922 totaled approximately cality one well is in process of being cording to unofficial reports for-dialed and it is said that the indica- warded by Consul James B Stewart, tions are decided'y encouraging. At Tampico. Abou Dibra, where 18 wells have been sunk, petroleum has been found in five of them. Enough work has shipment of 350 tons of machinery been done to lead the government and drilling material from Antwerp experts to believe that this deposit to be used for the perforation of is of considerable importance

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merce, shows a graining increase in the demand for American foodtimes was a shight increase in wheat purchased from the United states and takings from Canada show a gain of barely 7 per cent over those of 1921, while the total wheat imports reflect a gain of about 20 per cent over 1921.

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month of Lecember PARIS GRAVES COME HIGH PARIS -Ow : to the scarcity of burjal grounds, former wealthy families are selling

their cemetery lots at high prices.

Sugar By-Product Rivals Gasoline In South Africa

WASHINGTON.- Jan 30 .- The South African Railways have just awarded to the Natal By-Products Ltd., the manufacturers of "Natable" a gaseline substitute, a six menths' contract for motor fuel for use throughout their mofor transport service, says Trade Commissioner P. J. Stevenson in a report to the Department of Commerce. It is understood that "Natalite" was offered at a much

was quoted by the three leading foreign companies operating in tillate made largely from waste

materials As the "Natalite" producers claim their product is 90 per cent efficient as compared even discounting that figure, this substitute must be reckoned with

NEW TURK **BOND MARKET**

(By Associated Press) Exclusive to

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Following are teday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of such bond (in Man).

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EASTERN MARKETS CHICAGO Jan \$0 .- Buying based more or less on war-like aspects of

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WASHINGTON Jan. 50.— An analysis of British trade figures for the year 1922 based on a cable from Alfred P. Dennis special representative of the Department of Commerce meeting at Rome March tative of the Department of Commerce meeting

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Permission has been granted by the Railroad Commission to the Delta Navigation Company, operating the Colberg launches between Stockton and points along the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers for the transportation of passengers and freight, and to issue \$173,000 of common stock, par value \$10 per share. The company had applied for permission to issue and sell \$199,400 of its common stock. The Northwestern Redwood Com-The Northwestern Redwood Company has been authorized to sell its electric distributing system, located in Willits, Mendocino county, to the Willits Water and Power Company for \$23,500 plus the cost of additions and betterments installed since November 1, 1922, and the Willits Water and Power Company was authorized to acquire the said property and to sell it, together with its water properties to the Central its water properties, to the Central Mendocino County Power Company for \$90,000, plus the cost of additions and betterments installed since November 1, 1922.

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According to U.S. Probe

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Baseball Supplies

WASHINGTON, Jan 30.—A revival of athletic activity in Mon-

rector. San Francisco

Oll Company of New Jersey

BANK MERGER APPROVED. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Stockhold-ers of the Irving Bank and the

> ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual neeting of the Union Carpenters' Hall Associa-tion will be held at 763 Twelfth street Oakland Cal, at \$p m on

LEGAL VOTICES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, will on the 5th day of February, 1923, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said date at the office of said Board in the Hall of Records of the City of Oakland in the said County at a regular meeting of said Board, sell to the highest and best bidder for tash, the bonds of Piedmont High School District of Alameda County in the sum of Sixty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars said

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 — Government estimates placing losses | Warrant INTERVIEWING VICTIMS. | Indicate of One Thousand (\$1900) | Dollars eich and to be numbered with these lists in hand salasmen as below set turns and bear in terest through fraudulent stock schemes are sent out to visit these stock, at the rate of his tol per sent per at \$600,000,000 in the year 1922 cover holders. They make their entree by the list day of July of each ver yet it sales are the root to visit these stock—at the rate of his is per sam per annum, payable, search in your per stating that if y are there to discay of July of each ver yet it sales the future of the stock of bonds are paid. Said binds are paid. Said binds are paid said beinds are paid said binds are paid some of the interest the cover ment of the worked in the middle west, whereby

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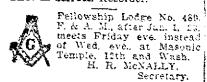
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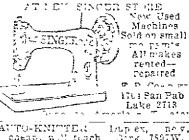
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TWO MAYORS NET TOO CYDEDIMENT IUH LAI LIIIWILW

Oroville Executive Will Attempt to Domesticate Specimens of Wild Ducks.

was quiet at Lake Memitt restanday. The main kept the timid at home while the more intrepid betook thumselves to the Berkeley hills to enjoy an onting

So, two districted violators of the sacred confines of the Late Conf. interests meta splu without interruption, to earry out an experiment one had set his heart

upon and which the other, as host, . was constitued to bid.

The ligures in question who stalked the quiet of the preserve looking for a perfect specimen of sprig were Mayor John Davie and Mayor E. W. Einmann of Oroville. whose hobby is the taining of wild

Equipped with all the artifices of man for the snaring of birds and fewl the mayors invaded the feeding grounds of the flock of sping and defly ensuar . the desired specimens for Mayor Ehmann to experiment upon. Mayor Davie turned the birds

over to Ehmann with the compliments of the city and now they are on their way to Ehmann's farm to be domesticated, as have other species of the brethren. several weeks ago at the solicita-

tion of Ebmann, who was determined upon the taiding of a sprig. which always has defied his attempts at taming. He believed that the sprig of Lake Morritt being acistomed to the "honking" autohorns and the thousands of persons who view them each day. would be more easily tamed thun the sperimens with which he had experimented.

refuse to take any steps to com- rested her

There's Your Sprig! Go Get it!

The mayor of Oakland, JOHN L. DAVIE, at right, pointing out the beauties of Lake Merritt to MAYOR E. W. EHMANN, of Oroville. Yesterday the mayors invaded the wild duck preserve for the purpose of obtaining specimens of sprig for Ehmann to tame.



WOMAN BARBER'S BETS.

Money Back Inith.

LAST DAY

TOMORROW -- WEDNESDAY

JANUARY

VALUE CIVING EVENT

WOMAN BEATS UMPIRE. CROYDON, Eng.-Mrs. Frances | HARPOLE, Eng.-Feotball au-MOSCON.—Smallpox is raging over the telephone. When the future games, because she beat the is southern Russia. The peasants shave was finished her potton ar-

PITITE IN 1000 DATTI FOR MINDDE UTILU IN IULL

55. As Compared to 32 in Previous Year.

Six hundred and ninety-nine perons were killed in automobile accicompared with 575 killed in the persons were injured in automobile with 12,554 injured during the pre- | wood. vious year in the same cities.

and 7859 stolen automobiles were principal of the school was not provement Clubs, and Oakland Fedrecovered in 1922, compared with consulted. 7483 recovered during 1921 in the

The 1922 and 1921 figures follow:

· PERSONS KILLED BY AT	TOS.
Los Angeles 231 San Francisco 135 Seattle 55 Oakland 55	192
Los Angeles 031	28
San Francisco 136	10
Seattle 55	3
Oakland	31
Denver 50	4
Portland 37	25
Salt Lake City 16	13
Sacramento 10	:
Spokane 9	1
Totals 699	573
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PERSONS INJURED BY AU	
Los Angeles6364	636
San Francisco2309	1591
Seattle	1653
Oakland	791
Portland	141
Salt Lake City 380	261
Sacramento 295	21
Totals	12.55

Sacramento 225	
Totals	1:
AUTOS STOLEN.	
Los Angeles \$ 55 San Francisco 1960 Scattle \$10 Denver \$20	
Salt Lake City 432	
Salt Lake City	
Totals9619	

STOLEN AUTOS RECOVERED. Scattle 68

Increase in the number of traffie deaths in San Francisco in 1922, to the increase in population and who drive an automobile to submit to a rigid examination touching upon their qualifications in that regard before they are permitted

Elks to Give Play During Reno Trip

The recent dramatic success, "Wet Wash." of the Cakinna lodge of Elks is to be presented to the "Bills" of Reno, Nevada, by the local lodge when it visits the Nevada city February 3.

The play will be the feature of the evening's entertainment. The story of the play is centered about a Chinese bootlegging joint. It made such a hit at the annual Christmas party of the Elks here that, when the lodge determined to visit Reno, they decided to put the play on for the edification of their

The local lodge will also put on an original Chinese Eiks' initia-tion. The "funsters" include Dr. Fred Batkin, Dr. Earl C. Clement, Bob Abernathy, Jos. Mills, H. J. The local Elks will leave Friday, February 2, and spend a day in Truckee with winter sports before proceeding on to Rene.

Man, Hit By Trolley, Dies From Injuries

John O'Brien, 35 years of age cashier of the White House, died today at the Central Emergency hospital as the result of being run down by a street car late last night. His passing means that a weekold baby girl, born to Mrs. O'Brien at Mary's Help hospital, is father-

O'Brien had visited the hospital

when he was struck. He suffered a fractured skull. He resided at 2188 Fifteenth street. Arthur Brindle, 222 Richmond avenue, metorman of the car, was charged with manslaughter.

Juvenile Lodge Installs Officers

RICHMOND, Jan. 30 .- The Fraternal Brotherhood Juveniles installed officers at the meeting last night in Musicians Hall Mabie Pinson was inducted as president and the following officers installed: Dolores Bates, past president; Pearl Twogood, vice president; Esther Malianni, chaplain; Doris Pinson, secretary; Clyde Bumgarner, sergeant-at-arms; Freda Robinson, mistress-at-arms; Julia Trautyet-

ter, inner doorkeeper: Margaret Vidal, outer doorkeeper. District Deputy W. S. Haywards was installing officer, assisted by E. H. Brown and Mrs. Lola Carey. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet

Improvement Bond Time Continued

RICHMOND, Jan. 30,-Time ment of the streets in the San Pablo Villa tract was extended a week in order to allow property owners to pay up their assessments. by action of the city council las

A street light was ordered in stalled at the corner of Eight street and Bissell ayenue. street light at the intersection of

SCHOOL BOARD UNITED OF WORLD

wood Junior High Causes Clash.

sons were killed in automobile acci-dents in nine western cities in 1922. Club by President Harry Boyle. compared with 575 killed in the this organization at Lockwood same manner in 1921, according to junior high school succeeded in statistics compiled by the police de- having an eighth grade graduation partments in the various cities. ceremony, and precipitated a battle During 1922, a rotal of 13,893 in the board of education between Boyle, Director Daisy Short and accidents in seven cities, compared Principal Harold Welty of Lock-labor, tax bodies (including

1922, compared with 8787 in 1921. for social purposes, though the Estate Board, Civic League of Im-"It was a young social club."

"I charge you with furthering a

ideas," said Mrs. Short.
"Then file formal charges," said Director Campbell. "Otherwise I object to your villifying board "No member of this board can

am for the use of schools for social purposes, but against any organization which disrupts the morale of the school." "That is the only school which: has been denied the dance privi- also agreed.

Koo Club was never denied any- amendment backed by organized ser. 161 Castro street, this city, ting into a machine at Twentieth thing by the principal because it labor, providing that labor on pubhad never asked him anything. Boyle, "You're paid to teach, ilar to the San Francisco statute. Any organization can use that The board adopted it unanimously,

Boyle told Welty to "keep on is legal.
teaching school" and "keep still." Joseph Lioyd, representing the
Welty explained later that the Building Trades Council, spoke to Koo-koo club was an organization the hoard as follows:
of eighth-graders. As the eighth "We have noticed that I school grade has had no graduation eere; house construction under the old

Federal Judge Brown today per- with. he deaths in San Francisco in 1922, mitted counsel for Roland R. Po- "We are not speaking of unions, compared with 1921, is proportional thier, former army sergeant ac- The unions can take care of that to the increase in population and cused of murdering Major Alexan- end of it, but we feel that citizens use of automobiles, according 10 der P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, of Onkland should help build Oak-Harry Giceson, chief of the traffic Washington. October 25, 1918, to land schools. San Francisco closes burgers. San Francisco Police Debureau, San Francisco Police De- appeal to the United States supreme the gates. We want amendment

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. the low bidders. women of the Cu Clax Clan claves. 119, numbering approximately 50.

School Board to Invite 13 Bodies to Bond Parley

senting from seventy to two hun- Standard Electric Company, \$4332; dred sub-organizations, will be plumbing. A. Feldhammer, \$4355; heating, W. H. Picard, \$11,000. asked to send delegates to confer with the board of education con-Oakland Fatalities Number Koo Koo Club Dance at Lock- cerning the proposed new bond

> the board, after a meeting of the committee of the whole, which de-As the result of recent opera- cided to invite ten organizations to three were added by the board itself after accepting the committee of the whole report. The ten organizations first de-

Chamber of Commerce, Oakland Teachers' Association, organized Association, Downtown and Mrs. Short alleged that the presi- town clubs), Parent Teachers' As-A total of 9619 automobiles were dent of the board secured a permit sociation, Merchants' Exchange, Embezzlement stolen in eight western cities during for the use of the school building League of Women Voters, Real 1922 compared with \$787 in 1921

cided upon were:

eration of Mothers' Clubs. said Boyle, "and its right to a Director Ormsby suggested that an bezzlement of property owned by party was denied. I took it upon invitation be given to the Public Joseph F. Pedone, of San Fran-Education Advisory Board, the old lesson were discussed by Index W. Folsom streets and suffered a pos-At the board of education session. Education Advisory Board, the old cisco, were dismissed by Judge W. Folsom streets and suffered a pos-"committee of fifteen." There was J. Gannon, justice of the peace sible fractured skull and internal undemocratic discussion as to whether or not this here, yesterday, when it was found injuries. Young Butt suffered inorganization is dead, but it was that there was no evidence igainst ternal injuries and a broken collar

LABOR PLAN FAVIORED.

Director George Hatch suggested Interfere with the operation of a that the organization of presidents school," contended Mrs. Short. "I of the various lines clubs be inof the various lunch clubs be invited, and this was finally agreed, after which Director Ormsby suggested that women presidents of clubs be invited also, and this was city marshal's office here has been

The board of education also de-Principal Welly said the Koo- clared itself in favor of a charter bearing the name of Mrs. M. Pros- who failed to stop, as he was getlic buildings shall be composed of "I'll not argue with you," said citizens of Oakland. This is simschool for social purposes, whether though the district attorney will be

monies, and is not supposed to bond issue, it has been 50-50 bemonies, and is not supposed to hend issue, it has been about our have any since the ninth became tween residents and persons who the graduation grade, this class come from the outside. In some decided to hold a graduation of the cases, 7 out of 10 are non-residents; eighth grade "on its own." They, were about to hire a hall but were the board providing that residents the school. the employed. We know the 7463 CRONKHITE CASE APPEALED. board's hands are fied in a way, but PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 3,- we feel we have been unjustly dealt

CE CLEX WOMEN PARADE. ous school jobs, as follows, with school, T. D. Sexton, \$12

Lakeview addition-General F. paraded in full regalia through the W. Maurice, \$51,800; brick work,



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ACTION QUESTION. Previous to the general board session, when the committee of the whole was considering who to inrector Ormsby said:
"Why form these committees and

give them our data when we are not satisfied ourselves? We are divided. I disapprove of much that has been done. I suggest we go on record to continue this matter until fall, when we can have a survey.

asked President Boyle, "I suggest we study it ourselves." said Mrs. Ormsby.

Charge Dismissed

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 30 .-Charges against L. B. Crisp, of fatally injured late yesterday. he left had taken with him tapestries and fixtures of a considerable

ABANDONED AUTO FOUND. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 30 .- The

value. This Crisp denied.

ONE MAN KILLED, THREE PERSONS SOTIIN VATTACIONI
BUILDI NU LOUD

One man is dead, and three persons are suffering from injuries to-This was decided last night by vite concerning the bond issue, Di- day as a result of automobile accidents of the past twenty-four

PATRICK BUCKLEY, 72 years old of \$150 Geary street, San Francisco, died last night at the Mission emergency hospital from injuries received Sunday night when he was struck down by an automobile. which speeded away. The driver was not apprehended.

INJURED. RUSSELL H. KING, 4 years old. 6 Isis street, and RAYMOND BUTT, 6, 1376 Third avenue, both of San Francisco, were probably

decided it is alive, and an invitation the defendant. According to the bone when the "kiddle car" on complaint Crisp had leased a cafe which he was coasting down at Ashland from Pedone, and when Fourth avenue sped out into Irving street, San Francisco, and hit the fender of an automobile driven by Lloyd Hunt, 2615 San Margaret Court. Alameda.

WALTER ORBELL, of 534 Twenty-second street, Oakland, was informed by the Melrose officials seriously injured early today when of the discovery of an automobile he was struck down by a motorist Mrs. Prosser will be notified of the street and San Pablo avenue.



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